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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with rain beginning; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and colder; high in low 50s.

Makeup of official village ballot now in question

The makeup of the official ballot in the April 17 Wheeling village election is in question following hearings Monday on objections to the nominating petitions of both Wheeling political parties.

Although the special electoral board ruling on the objections rendered no decisions, indications are that the To Overall Progress party's (TOP) place on the ballot will depend on the board's interpretation of the validity of signatures and election law.

Objections filed against the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), however,

were essentially stripped of their impact when the board ruled to strike an objection to the candidate's statements of economic interests.

The board did, however, agree to review the objections although they were filed three days after the official filing deadline. This decision was apparently based on evidence the three days were legal holidays.

The TOP party's place on the ballot depends in part on whether the electoral board will invalidate 480 challenged signatures on the TOP petitions.

If the board invalidates the signatures for discrepancies with county voting records, the decision will hinge on the board's interpretation of part of the state election law.

The statute says nominating petitions must be signed by at least five per cent of the number of persons who voted in the last general election where the municipality voted as a unit and elected officials.

Attorney Gerald Chapman, representing the TOP candidates, contended there is no general election where the village votes as a whole and elects officials. He said this only happens during village elections and therefore the village election figure should be used.

According to statements during the hearing, about 2,100 persons voted in the last municipal election while about 5,500 voted in the November, 1972 election.

This would mean a smaller number of signatures would be required if the village election were used as the standard.

The electoral board, consisting of Judge Helen F. McElroy, Judge Daniel A. Roberts and Village Trustees John Koeppen, took the motions and testimony under advisement. They will rule on the objections at a later date.

Omni-House seeking funds from villages

by JILL BETTNER

If Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling is to continue to operate, area residents are going to have to dig down deep in their pockets.

The counseling center, established a year ago, serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, parts of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, unincorporated Prospect Heights and some areas of unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The financial support of these communities is vital to the future of the organization that operates out of a remodeled storefront at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The Dist. 21 school board agreed to again act as sponsor for Omni-House in their application for refunding by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC). The application process takes about nine months.

THE \$45,629 Omni-House hopes to receive from the ILEC will cover about half the projected operating costs of the agency. The rest of the money will have to come from contributions.

The Omni-House staff began a fund-raising campaign in January. They have collected nearly \$12,726 from local PTAs, churches, social service clubs, business and professional people and foundations.

Because ILEC funds for the agency will not be available after next year, Digre said the current fund drive is doubly important. The staff is hoping to build a broad base of long-range financial support.

"We want to get some money lined up now so that we can continue to stay around after ILEC drops out of the picture," Digre said. "Our goal is not to be in the community for one or two years, but for 30 or 40 years."

IN JANUARY, Omni-House officials turned down a \$2,000 donation from the owners of the Cheetah II in Half Day, a nightclub that features nude dancers.

The officials said the owners of the club were trying to use the Omni-House name for publicity. They did not want the name of the agency connected with the nightclub.

WHIP sets coffees tonight, tomorrow

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) will sponsor neighborhood coffees at 8 tonight and tomorrow night. The WHIP party is running against the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) in the April 17 village elections.

Tonight's meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holland, 313 Fletcher Dr., while tomorrow's at the home of Clarence Eisenman, 116 Berkshire Dr.

WHIP officials said any Wheeling resident may attend the coffees to discuss village politics with the candidates.

Founder's death shuts L. B. Andersen Inc.

L. B. Andersen Inc., 26 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will be closed today because of the death of its founder, L. B. Andersen. The corporation will open as usual tomorrow, according to officials.



PICKETS LEAN AGAINST merchandise outside the A&P food store in Wheeling while customers continue to and from the store. Organizers of the boy-

cott, said, they hurt the store's business last Saturday with pickets while an A&P spokesman said very little if any business turned away. The boycott

is over A&P alleged use of non-union packed lettuce on certain occasions.

Plan weekend campaign to urge boycott

Lettuce pickets supporting pickers

by LYNN ASINOF

Pickets who boycotted lettuce at the A&P food stores in Wheeling and Des Plaines Saturday may become a common weekend sight.

The pickets, who are supporting efforts by the United Farm Workers (UFW) are urging shoppers not to buy from A&P stores. They say they will continue their picketing until the A&P chain makes the commitment to buy only UFW union lettuce.

Cynthia Kelly, who is in charge of picketing and leaflet passing in the Northwest suburbs, said A&P stores are selling some union lettuce. She said, however, the chain is continuing to buy non-union lettuce when UFW lettuce is not available.

"DURING THE PAST several weeks, A&P has made a great effort to handle union lettuce," she said. "But we want a

(See related photo on page 3)

commitment that when there is no union lettuce they will handle no lettuce."

Miss Kelly said, the lettuce picked by members of the Teamsters Union should not be considered union lettuce because the Teamsters have not signed contracts with their picketers.

According to an A&P spokesman in Chicago, the company thinks it is buying union lettuce no matter which union it is from. "It is not our job to worry about intervention problems. We regret we can't solve the problems," he said.

The picketing efforts are part of a nationwide movement to pressure two food chains, A&P and Safeway, into buying UFW union lettuce. The pickets are ask-

ing shoppers not to buy any goods from the stores until the chain is committed to carry only union lettuce.

MISS KELLY contended that pickets turned about 75 persons away from the Wheeling store Saturday. She also claimed each shopper represented \$20 to

Library teen group seeking new members

The Wheeling Public Library is forming a teen committee to select records and posters for the local collection.

Any seventh or eighth grader who lives in the district may apply to serve on the committee.

Interested persons should contact Joann Nykiel at 537-4011 before March 17.

\$25 in merchandise, thus having significant impact on the store's business.

The Wheeling A&P manager said he could not comment on any matters concerning the picketing but indicated no business was lost last Saturday. The Chicago spokesman said the chain has not been hurt by the picketing and does not plan to change its procedures in the near future.

Miss Kelly said if the A&P chain decides to carry only union lettuce, this will pressure more lettuce growers into allowing their pickers to organize. "It would really be a blow to the growers if they were told those stores were only going to handle union lettuce," she said.

Miss Kelly said picketing and leafletting will continue in the Northwest suburbs, with heavy emphasis on the weekends. She said, however, they hope to expand the picketing to three days a week.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 106, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

A 16-year-old British soldier died of injuries sustained when attacked and savagely beaten by a predominantly female mob in a Roman Catholic district.

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	55
Boston	59	41
Denver	40	28
Detroit	52	38
Houston	74	68
Kansas City	48	44
Los Angeles	55	50
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	41	32
New Orleans	76	60
New York	64	44
Phoenix	87	45
Pittsburgh	53	49
St. Louis	57	42
San Francisco	54	47
Seattle	52	42
Tampa	53	50
Washington	58	60

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 966.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.68. Advances led declines, 820 to 629, among the 1,304 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

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Lobbyists seek 4 cent-a-gallon increase

Milk price hike may be on the way

by LEA TONKIN

A small increase in bottled milk prices may be in the works for next month or a boost of four cents per gallon could be imposed across the board if powerful dairy industry lobbyists have their way.

The coming milk price rise follows two substantial upward swings in milk prices at the consumer level within the last two months. Consumers now pay an average four-to-10 cents a gallon more for milk as a result of these moves.

The possibility of a small price hike for bottle milk is raised by the Class I (bottled milk) price level, effective April 1. This was announced yesterday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) regional office in Chicago at \$6.71 per hundred weight, two cents over March prices.

According to administrative assistant Dick Emery, Class I prices paid to farmers are set in advance after the price levels for Class II (used in cheese and other dairy products) are averages for an earlier monthly period. This becomes a base price to which other costs are added.

"Usually at this time of year, the price levels off," said Emery. "But the demand for cheese is so high it keeps the demand and the price levels up for milk supplies."

PACKING a bigger wallop at the retail level would be the effect of a change in the USDA farm support program as promoted by dairymen and their lobbying organizations. The dairymen seek a boost in supports from the current 72.5 per cent of parity (an established standard) to an 85 per cent parity level, starting April 1.

Despite efforts by the National Milk Producers Federation, USDA Secretary Earl Butz is holding out for a lower price support level. A rise to 75 per cent of parity will go into effect April 1.

USDA's experts say retail milk prices would climb four cents a gallon if the 85

Drowning your sorrows to cost more too...

Teetotalers and wine lovers may finally have something in common: the problem of rising prices.

But for milk-drinking teetotalers, the steadily increasing price of milk in the marketplace is not half as startling as the price on imported liquors still to come.

It seems the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar will mean a higher price tag for the table wines and other liquors imported in fast-increasing volume to this country. The action was taken Feb. 12 as President Nixon asked Congress to approve legislation to devalue the dollar 10 per cent in terms of gold. Imports imported to the U.S. after this date will cost more, while exports will cost less in the international markets.

IN ADDITION, changes in import excise taxes will boost imported liquor prices at the retail level said John Roman, manager of the Famous Liquor Store in Arlington Heights. It will take several weeks for many price increases to show up as current inventories are depleted, he said.

When Roman speaks of the "lesser known regions" producing cheaper, quality wines, he's talking about such countries as Chile, South Africa and Australia.

per cent parity level is granted. The Nixon Administration believes this would stimulate overproduction, turn away price-conscious consumers to dairy substitutes and cost taxpayers millions of dollars in government purchases of dairy surpluses.

"Testimony on this question is being taken right now," said Emery. He said the President seems to be against the support increase.

JUDY BROWN, a representative of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMP), mid-states region, said Monday the or-

ganization is cooperating in the industry drive toward the 85 per cent price support program. The region includes Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. If higher prices are not effected, there will be no incentive to increase milk production to necessary levels, she said.

Approximately 25 Senators and more than 80 Representatives have been lined up in support of increasing dairy supports to the 85 per cent level, according to Miss Brown. "Our position is that it's unrealistic to say that higher prices will stimulate oversupply," she said. "be-

cause of the number of dairy farmers slaughtering their cows and going out of business."

Any increased price supports passed along from farmer to processor to distributor will then be passed on to the consumer, said John Loss, president of Chicago Milk Distributors. "But that's the last thing in the world that we want," he said yesterday.

Loss said a new contract, taking effect June 1 for local milk wagon drivers, may also be reflected in increased bottled milk costs.

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"Mr. Barrett is a very conservative dresser. I've never seen him in anything like that," Mrs. Lehman said.

Keating said orders for voting machine insurance were placed by Cook County Deputy Comptroller Richard Hodgman, not by Barrett.

KEATING SAID IT was his own decision Barrett should receive commissions on the insurance. Barrett has been an insurance broker since 1940, Keating said.

The Gallagher vice president said he had never discussed either the insurance or the commissions with Barrett. He said Barrett received a total of \$6,000 in commissions on voting machine insurance.

Foran argued it was impossible for Barrett to prove his whereabouts at a specific time and date four years ago. In response to a suggestion from the prosecution, Foran replied "The idea that it would be possible to get anybody from Las Vegas, where cash gambling is the rule, to say Meyers gambled large amounts of cash . . . is silly."

New women's program at Harper

A new women's program in social identity is being offered at Harper College for women who took the "Investigation into Identity" series.

The eight-session seminar, beginning March 6, is intended as a further step in the search for identity program for women.

Social identity will build on the investigation series designed to aid women in a world of changing roles. For this reason, it is open only to women who have completed the investigation series.

\$100.2 million '73 levy OK'd by County Board

The Cook County Board yesterday approved a 1973 property tax levy of more than \$100.2 million to help meet county finances in the fiscal year which started Dec. 1, 1972.

An additional \$46.9 million levy was approved by the board for the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission.

Both levies were approved by unanimous vote of the board.

Of the total \$100,219,432 levy, \$45,295,692 will be imposed on county taxpayers for the County Corporate Purposes Fund.

The remainder of the levy is broken down as follows:

- County Highway Tax Fund, \$17,789,506.
- Civic Center Rental Fund, \$8,637,839.
- Arthur J. Audy Home Rental Fund, \$3,692,560.
- County Employees Annuity and Benefit Fund, \$8,950,000.
- Bond and Interest Funds, \$15,683,734.

The levies are based on a total assessed valuation in the county of \$23,169,152,322.

The tax revenue will be used to help offset estimated 1973 expenditures of \$185.4 million. More than \$125.6 million of that sum is earmarked for the county corporate budget.

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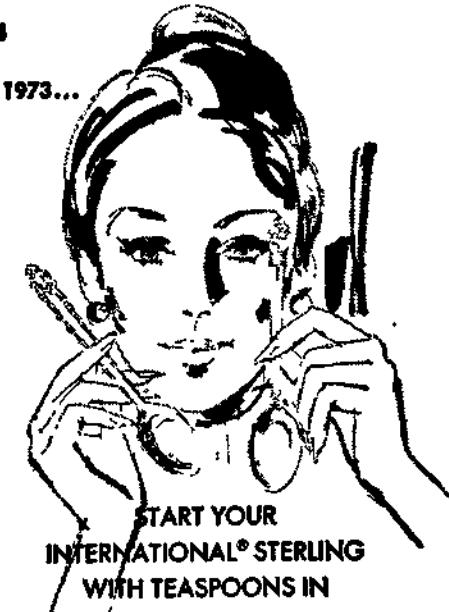
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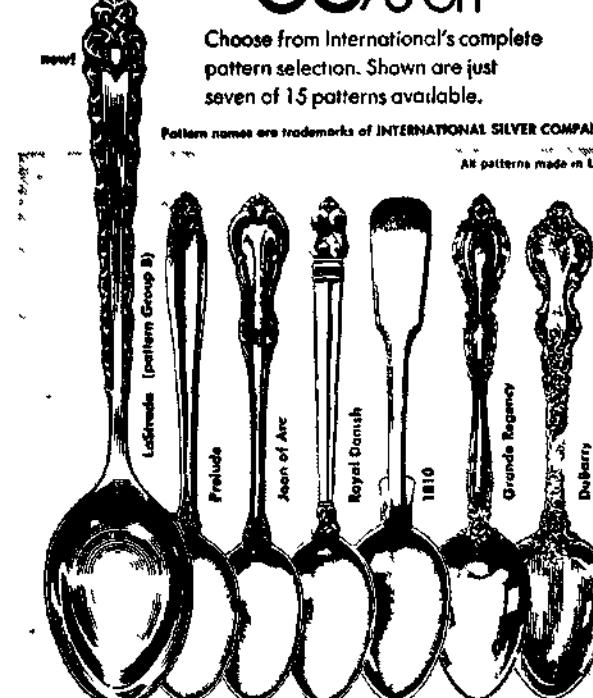
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Fire calls

O'Hare noise 'double dose' in area: report

BUFFALO GROVE

Friday, March 2

—5:56 a.m.: Paramedics to 275 Palmen Cr., Beatrice Kramp to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Thursday, March 1

—11:43 a.m.: Fire department to 390 Stillwell Dr., gas leak.

—10:40 p.m.: Fire Department to 785 Grove Dr., no fire.

Monday, Feb. 26

—8:45 a.m.: Station standby in Arlington Heights station number four.

—2:37 p.m.: Paramedics to 603 MacArthur Dr., Janet Kanchen to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

WHEELING

Sunday, March 4

—10:18 p.m.: Fire department to Hintz Road across from Kelly's Day Camp, vacant barn fire.

—7:44 p.m.: Ambulance to 1513 Cedarwood Ln., aid refused.

—5:19 p.m.: Ambulance to 490 Isa Dr., Jeffrey Ruckman to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—3:16 p.m.: Fire department to 847 W. Dundee Rd., wall fire.

Saturday, March 3

—10:53 p.m.: Fire department to 231 W. Manchester Dr., auto fire.

Friday, March 2

—11:50 p.m.: Fire department and ambulance to intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, auto accident; Sharon Kane, Joe O. Ramirez, Dennis Burdick, James J. Popek to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—9:46 p.m.: Ambulance to Addolorata Villa, Lucille Spence to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—8:21 p.m.: Ambulance to 822 B Colonial Dr., Max Huber to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:35 p.m.: Fire department and ambulance to River and Old Willow roads, auto accident, Scott Otto and Henry James to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:53 a.m.: Fire department to 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., false alarm.

—1:07 a.m.: Fire department to 727 W. Dundee Rd., bomb threat.

Thursday, March 1

—7:14 p.m.: Fire department to 1561 Cove Dr., gasoline odor.

—1:59 p.m.: Ambulance to 3214 Jackson Dr., medical assistance.

—12:11 p.m.: Fire department to 870 Old Willow Rd., odor from television.

—4:28 a.m.: Ambulance to 1088 Kenilworth Dr., Lynn Suwalski to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

—10:52 p.m.: Ambulance to 822 B Colonial Drive, Max Huber to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 1009 Valley Stream Dr., Joe Weinbender to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—1:06 p.m.: Fire department to 177 Wildwood Ln., false alarm.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

—7:21 a.m.: Ambulance to 100 Deborah Ln., Dora Anderson to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, Feb. 26

—10:11 p.m.: Ambulance to 110 N. Maple St., Prospect Heights, aid refused.

—2:00 p.m.: Ambulance to 789 N. Dennis Rd., James Leepen to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—11:44 a.m.: Fire department to 29 E. Dundee Rd., dryer fire.

—2:13 a.m.: Ambulance to 124 N. Milwaukee Ave., Virginia Gonzales to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Candidates dismissed from court hearing

Wheeling Township's Republican candidates, who were summoned to a hearing yesterday at the Chicago Civic Center, were dismissed today because Michael P. Taras, complainant, was not summoned to appear.

Taras has charged the candidates were improperly named to the slate for the approaching April 3 election.

The hearing was moved to March 12 at 11 a.m.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest suburbs "shoulder twice their share" of O'Hare airport noise, a report by a Des Plaines city official contends.

The communities surrounding O'Hare would not have too much to complain about if they could be convinced that everything possible was being done to reduce the noise problem. Waiting for quieter engines is merely failing at a task that must be accomplished," said Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental control officer.

Lindahl's report was hand-delivered to Washington, D.C. yesterday by Mayor Herbert Behrel. The 20-page study was also to be entered last week in minutes of a Federal Aviation Administration hearing on "airplane fleet noise requirements."

FAA regional officials in Des Plaines denied Lindahl's charge 31 per cent of takeoffs and landings are conducted over the Northwest suburbs. The percentages for other directions include: east 22 per cent; southeast—16 per cent; northeast—11 per cent; southwest—10 per cent and west—10 per cent, according to Lindahl.

"THE ACTUAL STATISTICS are more balanced than that," said Les Case, FAA environmental and noise abatement officer.

Lindahl's totals were based on a 1972 Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission report on O'Hare use. The figures were compiled in October 1969 and were pro-

jected for 1975 airport traffic levels.

Case said the airport's "runway utilization log" for August, 1972, showed about 9 per cent to the northeast, 22 per cent in the northwest; 11 per cent west; 2 per cent southwest; 24 per cent southeast, and 32 per cent east.

Personnel shortages have limited runway log keeping, he said. No statistics for total use in 1972 are available.

Case said noise impact is now "distributed more evenly" over the suburbs because O'Hare tower chiefs, who plan runway use, "look at what happened the day before. This is a new phenomenon. The chief tries to hit people with noise who didn't have it the day before and he tries to avoid previous high use areas."

LINDAHL CLAIMED Park Ridge and Northwest Chicago receive "special treatment" because takeoffs over the communities on runways 22R and 27R, are prohibited between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Lindahl called for 24-hour a day use of "a recognized unpopulated tollway departure route" off runway 32R, already one of the airport's busiest, to relieve Northwest Chicago noise. "The silent argument . . . is that by routing eastbound departures off 32R out over the tollway adds about two minutes to the flight time and costs a few dollars — so we suffer instead," he said.

Lindahl charged "a credibility gap now exists in the FAA community relations office" and he criticized FAA changes in

takeoff requirements as "old existing procedures . . . an apparent attempt to deceive the residents of the O'Hare area."

Case answered by saying, "We never claimed noise would be eliminated. At this point, everything is being done without disregarding safety."

In August, 1972, the FAA ordered pilots to climb to 1,500 feet altitude at "full power," instead of a more gradual climb over neighboring suburbs. "There was a lot of pulling of hair to get the planes higher, quicker," Case said. "We were trying to balance safety and noise impact."

CURRENT PROCEDURES in effect since April, 1970, restrict takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., Lindahl said. The FAA's late of relief policy limits those night operations to runway 32L to the "maximum extent possible," according to the FAA.

"The noise sensitivity of people does not start at 11 p.m. and end with the roar of the first jet after 7 a.m.," said Lindahl.

Suburb officials have often called for a night O'Hare shutdown, similar to

Washington (D.C.) National airport's. "That just is not up to us to determine," Case said. Control of airport hours rests with Chicago. "If the people want the airport to limit flights after 11 p.m., it's up to them to convince the city. It's not up to the federal government."

"We insist that the number one consideration is safety," Case said. "Flight procedures have been developed over the years and economics was not the reason. We could close the airport and solve the noise problem."

O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-9, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet the same noise standards as recent 747's, said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retro-

fitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 110 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.

Woodfield Place site features hotel, office buildings

Groundbreaking set for new complex

by NANCY COWGER

Ground will be broken in two to six weeks for the first of two 11-story office buildings in Woodfield Place in Schaumburg, and a convention-hotel is expected to open its doors there within 18 months.

Robert Wislow, project leasing manager, Friday announced the anticipated construction schedule for the 27.3-acre development along Mall Drive between Higgins and Woodfield roads in Schaumburg.

The first of the office buildings is to open in March, 1974, along with a building housing from four to six restaurants and a health club. Construction is to start on the hotel in mid-summer this year, and is to open approximately a year later. Three retail buildings are to be erected as tenants are confirmed, said Wislow, with a final completion date for the entire complex in 1980.

THE TOTAL development is valued at about \$50 million, and is to provide an estimated 2 million square feet of floor space.

The 550,000 square feet of retail space will be anchored with a major tenant of high-price merchandise, according to Wislow. He noted the development will be just past the Lord and Taylor extension of Woodfield Mall, and indicated he expects the major retail tenant of Wood-

field Place to be a step up from Lord and Taylor. While he declined to name prospective tenants, he agreed the firm is negotiating with firms both new and familiar to metropolitan Chicago. He would neither confirm nor deny Neiman-Marcus Co. is among possible tenants.

No tenants have been signed for any portion of the complex, said Wislow, although negotiations are approaching that stage with prospective operators of the convention center-hotel.

The hotel will provide from 250 to 300 rooms, and will service both Schaumburg area businessmen and those from Chicago. Wislow expects it will draw some of Chicago's convention business with its access to the city via three expressway routes and to O'Hare Field via two.

HE NOTED Ill. Rte. 53 connections with the Kennedy Expressway, the future Elgin-O'Hare Expressway and the Eisenhower Expressway.

Wislow termed the new development a total business community, not limiting itself to office space and parking areas but providing all the amenities to serve the needs and desires of business personnel.

The health club will include sauna baths, a swimming pool, handball and indoor tennis courts and an exercise gym.

nasium, to serve the Woodfield working community as well as the general public.

WHILE WISLOW termed the office buildings speculative, he said they are more comparable with office buildings designed for a particular tenant, in that they will have bronze tinted windows, bronze window framing, special heating components to compensate for such factors as intensity of sunlight and other detailing not generally offered in speculative structures.

At the same time, said Wislow, the buildings are designed for maximum use of floor space, with central elevators and corridors only as required by tenants, to permit competitive rental rates. Rental in the office building will range from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per square foot, except on the first floor, he said. The building will total 180,000 square feet of office space, with 16,500 square feet per floor. Wislow's firm will establish offices in one floor of the building, he said.

Owner of the site is Woodfield Properties, Ltd., while developer is Equity Control Corp. of 208 S. LaSalle, Chicago. IDC Real Estate which Wislow represents, is the leasing and management firm. Designers are by Hammond Beeby & Associates, which has been architect for other IDC leased projects. Financing is through I. J. Markin, Chicago.

Ex-boyfriend's car kills woman on highway

A Rolling Meadows woman was killed early yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking along River Road in Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Gean Jones, 19, of 2206 Eastman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after the car driven by John Parish, 23, of 1845 Circle Dr., Des Plaines, struck her about one-half mile north of Central Road, police said.

The accident took place about 4 a.m., about half an hour after she left Bobby McGee's tavern, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, where she had been since about 10 p.m. Sunday night, police said.

Parish told police he had been at the tavern also with another girl, Wendy

Acker, 233 Fletcher in Wheeling that evening.

Parish told police he had gone to the tavern with a Wheeling woman and had talked to Miss Jones, whom he described as his ex-girlfriend, at one point during the evening, according to police.

POLICE SAID Parish and the Wheeling woman left the tavern after Miss Jones. They were driving southbound on River Road when the accident occurred. Parish then rushed her to Holy Family where she was pronounced dead, police said.

Police investigators said there was no indication that the car had gone off the roadway. They said Miss Jones must have been walking on the road when she was hit because there was no trace of mud on her shoes.

Parish also told police he was observing the 45 mile per hour speed limit at the time. Police said Parish volunteered to take a lie detector test in connection with the accident and passed the test satisfactorily yesterday.

Parish was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and

going too fast for conditions. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 2.

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World at large ...

Henry Kissinger ready to marry?

by ROB WATSON

NEW YORK — It could only happen in this big, crazy city: Excavation work for the new Second Avenue subway has slowed to a crawl because workers have run into an astonishing amount of uncharted mains, cables, etc. Nobody knows what hooks up to what. Included are three gas mains (one a 30-inch); two water mains (one a four-footer); and something like 150 electrical wire ducts. It's just as confusing as what's on top.

POLITICAL BEAT: The word in Washington is that Henry Kissinger is going to marry Nancy Magrane, a very frequent date ... Robert F. Wagner Jr. is running for N. Y. City Council. His pa was in a y o r t, his grandpa senator ... Walter Hickel, ex-Interior Secretary, is reported ready to run for governor of Alaska against Democratic Gov. William Egan. Friends keep saying Hickel would like to occupy the White House.

WOMEN'S LIB: Queen Alia, King Hussein's bride, may set the Arab world on

its ear. A tall blonde, 25, she likes jeans, motorcycles, water-skiing and is being taught by her husband to fly a helicopter. Jordan-born, she graduated from N.Y.'s Hunter College. Her papa is a former ambassador to the U.N. Oh, yes, she has dimples. ... Dixie Lee Ray, the 58-year-old marine biologist just named chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has an Indian name, Oo-ma. It means Great Lady in the Kwakwakawakw tribe. Dr. Ray always brings her two dogs to the office with her, likes a sandwich lunch at her desk, lives in a custom-made, 28-foot mobile home.

313-WAR: That's what Texans call it. Little Southwest Airlines (a fleet of three 737s) is driving Braniff executives up the wall; Southwest is turning a tidy profit by halving the one-way Dallas-San Antonio fare to \$13. It calls itself "the Love Airline," for a while had stewardesses in hotpants serving cocktails with love-potion names.

SPORTS ALL: The St. Louis football

Cardinals drafted a 260-pound defensive tackle who is deaf. Bonnie Sloan (from Tennessee's Austin Peay) reads lips so expertly he rarely makes a mistake. ... Marques Haynes, once a famed member of the Harlem Globetrotters, just signed a \$300,000 loan agreement with a big N.Y. bank to start a black-owned-and-operated company in the garment district. ... Basketball-star-to-come is Adrian Dantley, a 6-5, 228-pound black at DeMartha High School in Hyattsville, Md. (a Washington suburb). The young giant has already had 250 college offers. ... How big is boating? Well, the sale figures are in from the N.Y. Boat Show and it was a record \$50.7 million, almost \$3 million up from last year.

AH, HOTELS: They're really not much different anywhere on earth. Best recent story is about the tourist who called the switchboard at his Tel Aviv inn to ask for a 7-up. "7-Up?" said the Israeli operator, "yes, sir." The drink never came, but his phone rang on the dot next morning at 7 to get him up.

Hospital to switch to frozen blood

Cook County Hospital has become the first major hospital in the country to change to an all-frozen blood system.

The change-over is expected to be completed by July, and, according to its proponents, will help solve the recurrent problems of blood shortages, serum hepatitis, transplant rejections and lung failure caused by particles in transfused blood.

The Health and Hospitals Governing Commission of Cook County Jan. 25 passed the resolution implementing the development of a 100 per cent frozen blood system.

The Governing Commission, an autonomous agent of Cook County, manages the public medical institutions of the County and is charged by state law with providing planning assistance for the development of a county-wide health care delivery system.

Dr. Gerald Moss, Cook County Hospital's director of surgery, and Dr. Massumeh Telischi, director of the hospital's blood bank, point out that chronic blood

shortage is due in part to the difficulties in storing fresh blood, which has a shelf-life of only 21 days. This short shelf-life results in waste, nationwide, that may run as high as 30 per cent of the total blood supply. Frozen blood, on the other hand, can be stored "perhaps ten years," according to the two physicians.

"THE FREEZING process itself," Dr. Moss explained, "is a relatively simple one. The red blood cells are suspended in glycerol (anti-freeze) and stored in a freezer at -80 degrees centigrade. All that is required to make them available to the patient is to wash out the glycerol and suspend the cells in saline or other infusion material. The thawing and washing takes about 20 to 30 minutes."

Difficulties in the washing process have been completely solved, according to Dr. Moss, who became familiar with the use of frozen blood while serving as a surgeon in Vietnam. Dr. Moss has worked at Massachusetts General Hospital with Dr. Charles Huggins, one of the pioneers in this field.

Frozen blood has other advantages besides its long shelf life. There is evidence that the possibility of transmitting the hepatitis virus, which kills approximately 5,000 persons yearly, is almost nil since it appears to be removed from the blood by the washing process. There is no totally effective method of screening blood for the presence of the virus, and the use of frozen blood is the only known way to insure that a patient does not receive the virus in his blood transfusion.

The chances of success in a transplant operation are greatly increased by the use of frozen blood in transfusions. The freezing and washing process removes the white blood cells, which are responsible for the development of antibodies. It is the formation of antibodies which causes the rejection of transplanted organs.

A FURTHER ADVANTAGE of frozen blood for trauma patients is the elimination of particulate matter in the donor plasma. The build-up of these particles sometimes clog the vessels in the lung and can result in lung failure in patients who receive a massive amount of blood at one time.

By switching to an all-frozen blood sup-

ply, Cook County Hospital will be assured of always having an adequate supply of blood on hand, including rare blood types. This is especially important for County Hospital, which must have enormous quantities of blood for its trauma and burn units.

The initial cost of converting to a frozen blood system entails a \$70,000 investment in equipment and the addition of four technicians. Although the cost of frozen blood is now about \$15 per unit higher than that of fresh blood, it is estimated that eventually the cost per unit of the frozen blood system may be just slightly more than the present cost of using fresh blood.

It is anticipated that Cook County Hospital will eventually set up regional centers to supply other hospitals that are in need of blood.

IT WAS ALSO announced that the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies the blood needs of 12 suburban hospitals, donated 125 pints of blood to Cook County Hospital's blood bank on January 26.

The center has received more blood than it needed to meet the needs of the hospitals it serves, largely as a result of the extensive media coverage of the Chicago area blood shortage.

Philip Sears, administrator of the center, said, "Our donors from the 12 to 15 villages participating in blood assurance programs realize the community responsibility for supplying not only their own blood needs but those of Chicago's large urban hospitals, which have heavy blood demands."

The center sent a mobile unit into the villages to draw blood from the donors. The villages included Arlington Heights, Highland Park, Evanston, Lake Forest, Glenview, Glencoe, Deerfield, and Des Plaines.

The Cook County Hospital Blood Bank was able to use 34 pints, and returned the rest to the Center.

Obituaries

John Newton

John Newton, 89, a resident of 100 Deborah Ln. Wheeling, for the last seven years, formerly of Evanston, died yesterday morning in Regency Nursing Home, Niles. He was born June 28, 1883, in Toronto, Canada.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee Kelly, three sons, Edmund J. and daughter-in-law, the late Mary Newton of Evanston, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Maryanne Newton of Glenview, and Walter J. and daughter-in-law, Mary Newton of Oak Park; three daughters, Mrs. Helen I. (Patrick) Coyle of Westchester, Mrs. Mary C. (Arthur) Maggi of Evanston and Mrs. Elizabeth J. (the late John) Hannon of Franklin Park; 36 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Fred Newton of Huntsville, Ontario, Canada, and Chris Newton of Mimico, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Newton was a retired salesman for Washington Laundry Co. in Evanston; honorary life member of Knights of Columbus Newman Council, No. 1077 in Evanston; scout commissioner for Boy Scouts, scoutmaster for Troop No. 18, St. Nicholas Parish in Evanston; member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and Teamsters I.B.T., International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union Local, No. 712 in Chicago.

Avery P. Rittenour

Visitation for Avery P. Rittenour, 75, of Wheeling, formerly of Evanston, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1767 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park.

Mr. Rittenour, a resident of 1529 S. Wolf Rd. for the last seven years, died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was born April 29, 1897, in Alexandria, Va., and was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Darrell Sampel of Northshore United Methodist Church, Glenco, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred E. nee Schroeder; son, Russell A. of Deerfield; a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Fogel of Hawaiian Islands, and three grandchildren.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1973 with 300 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806.

On this day in history: In 1836, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out for 13 days, including famed frontiersman Davy Crockett. From the slaughter arose the cry "Remember the Alamo!"

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1864, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was succeeded by his son, Prince Constantine. A military regime took over the country three years later, and remains in control today.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "The child's sob in the darkness curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."



Mrs. Helen Kemp

Children's choir fest March 18

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Chorister's Guild will present a children's choir festival March 18 at 3 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Kemp, associate professor at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., the festival choir will give its performance following an all-day workshop to be held the day before.

The workshop, also to be held at Bethel Lutheran Church, lasts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rehearsals begin at 9 a.m., followed by a luncheon. The afternoon workshop will include voice demonstration, music reading of new materials and a session with Mrs. Kemp directing a small group of youngsters.

The all-day workshop costs \$10. The afternoon workshop is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students if they have not paid for the entire day.

Tickets may be obtained from Carole Weatherby at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights or by calling Mrs. Lola White, 392-0387.

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Mayor Daley's 'glamor girl'

Prim 38-year-old Jane Byrne proves you don't have to be a wrinkle-faced cigar chomper to climb the Chicago political ladder

by RALPH NOVAK

The plaintive cry is coming all the way from Washington, D.C., but it is as clear and crisp as the chill wind that carries it off Lake Michigan and into the mayor's office on LaSalle Street.

It is the Democratic National Committee and they are calling, "Come home, Richard J. Daley."

It is only about eight months since Daley's Chicago delegation was rudely bounced from the Democratic National Convention in favor of an upset McGovern-oriented group. Out with the bad old politics, in with the good new politics.

But since then, George McGovern and his supporters have been singularly unsuccessful.

THE LEADERSHIP of the National Committee has reverted back into more familiar hands with the replacement of McGovernite Jean Westwood by Robert Strauss as chairman. And the party very solicitously asked for Daley's help in picking a new chairman for the resolutions committee. Out with the bad new politics, beginning last August when politics, in with the good old politics.

Daley's choice to carry his colors back into the battle was not one of his paunchy, wrinkle-faced cronies with an unpronounceable Polish name or even one of his paunchy, wrinkle-faced cronies with a pronounceable Irish name. It was Jane Byrne, who may be Irish but is definitely neither paunchy nor wrinkle-faced.

She is rather a trim, attractive 38-year-old woman who as Chicago's commissioner of consumer sales has never been too upset at being called "the glamor girl" of Daley's administration. But she cultivates the same primary quality as even the most weather-beaten members of the organization: loyalty to the mayor.

SITTING IN her City Hall office, which is decorated by one photograph of her teenage daughter Kathy, one of John F. Kennedy and two of Daley, she says:

"The mayor can be a very warm man and when he has to be he can be very stern. I think of him much as I do my own father."

In return for her loyalty, Mrs. Byrne has received the mayor's praise. ("She runs the best department in any city in the country," he said recently.) And she has been thrust into national poli-

she was elected to the Democratic National Committee.

A former debutante, she got into politics in the first place by chance. Her husband, a Marine pilot, was killed in a plane crash in 1960 and, partly because she wanted something to do and partly because one of his speeches caught her fancy, she joined the campaign staff of Sen. John Kennedy.

Not long afterward she had her first meeting with Daley.

"THE FIRST thing he asked me," she recalled recently, "was why I had gone to work for the Kennedy organization directly instead of working for him. 'Why didn't you come to me?' he said.

"I was a little shocked. I told him that I was no big political whiz; that people hadn't exactly been begging me to come work for them. Then he said, 'But we take care of our people.'

"I was getting impatient and I told him that after Kennedy won, I had offers of jobs in Washington — and I could show him letters if he wanted — but that I wanted to stay in Chicago. I worked for Kennedy because I thought he was a good man and I

wanted him to win," I told the mayor. "Not because of what I thought I could get out of it. I used to think that's why you supported him, too, but I guess I was wrong."

"Just then he pushed his chair back from his desk and bent down. I thought he was tying his shoelaces but when he straightened up again there were tears running down his face.

"A little later when he said I would have to start off in the Democratic organization in Chicago by ringing doorbells in the precincts I said 'all right.' I've never regretted it."

BY 1965, Mrs. Byrne had served her political apprenticeship (she also was a full-time teacher) and she became manager of personnel for the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity.

Then in 1968 Daley nominated her as consumer sales commissioner, in charge of investigating unfair and illegal trade practices. She insists that since that time Daley has never pressured her to favor his political friends and has only talked to her about a pending case once, when a su-

permarket boycott in a black neighborhood threatened to turn into a riot.

Her new job with the National Committee is not going to make her a household word. (At least it didn't do that for her predecessor, Rozelle Boyd.) But the resolutions committee does have a real function — filtering the policy suggestions that are submitted to the Committee. And Mrs. Byrne is also a member of the future delegate selection commission, which is reworking the convention seating policy that caused so much trouble for Daley in 1972.

MRS. BYRNE remembers riding in an elevator at last year's convention while she was wearing her "Illinois delegation" button. "Oh," a fellow passenger sneered, "you're one of Daley's."

"They talked about broadening the party," she says. "But broadening doesn't mean isolating the people who can help you. The McGovern people should not have taken the elected leaders of this country and insulted them because by doing that they insulted those leaders' constituents."

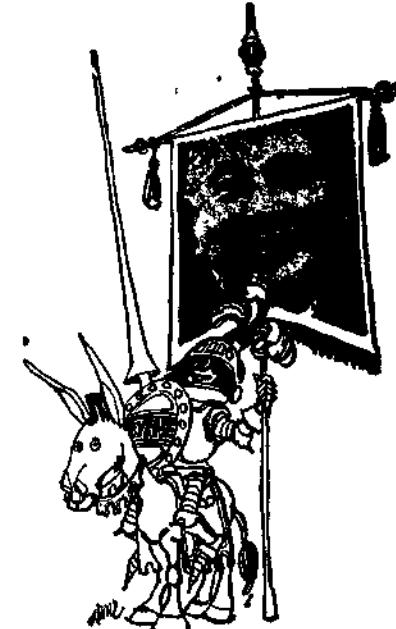
"If you don't have loyalty, you don't have a party."

With Daley and many other political warhorses exorcised from the ranks, the McGovern campaign "just became a white hat image that showed lack of practical and astute politicians," she says.

"And I can tell you something else: if Mayor Daley had anything to say about it, whether or not Tom Eagleton had been picked as the vice-presidential candidate, once he was on the ticket he would have stayed. Once the mayor supports someone, he is loyal to them. He won't throw them to the wolves."

THERE MAY be those who would argue that point. Former Illinois governor Otto Kerner and Chicago state's attorney Edward Hanrahan, for instance, are two former Daley protégés who encountered legal problems and were, if not thrown to the wolves, at least put in the mayor's dog house.

Others would say that loyalty can be carried too far, as the Chicago press has in pouncing on the revelation that one of the



mayor's sons reaped a small fortune in commissions by selling insurance to the city.

But Mrs. Byrne sees only the benevolent political godfather as she prepares to help the 71-year-old Daley above those national politicians that he has a few final hurrahs left in him.

"I'm not going to be anybody's puppet," Mrs. Byrne says, "but I'd be foolish not to ask for the mayor's advice. People can talk about me being a proxy if they want. I'm proud to be associated with him."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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State Sen.
David J.
Regner

Regner bill urges change in meeting law

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has introduced legislation seeking revision of the Illinois Open Meetings Law, adding two categories under which governmental bodies would be allowed to conduct closed sessions.

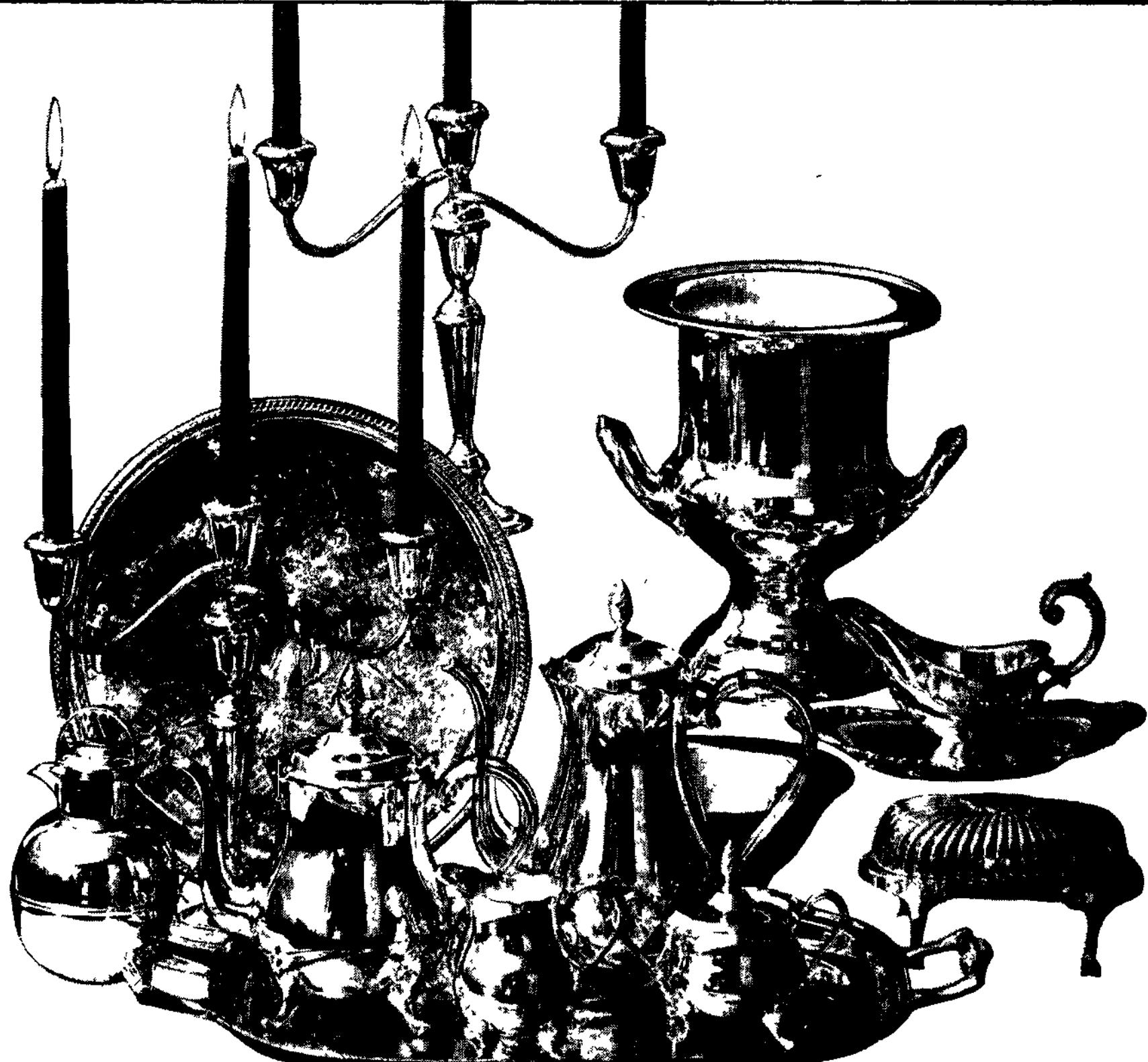
Regner's amendment would allow closed meeting to consider the sale of real property, and to consult with the attorney of the governmental unit on matters other than pending litigation.

The current law, which generally bars closed meetings by governmental bodies, exempts only discussions of the acquisition of real property and of matters involving pending court suits.

While the law specifies the public may be barred only from discussions of real estate acquisition and that final action must be taken publicly, Regner said an Appellate Court recently upheld the action of a school board that took final legal action for a real property acquisition in closed session.

He also said the right of a client, whether an individual or a governmental body, to consult in confidence with an attorney is based in common law.

"So what this bill actually does is to bring the law into compliance with a court ruling and with common law," Regner said.



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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Blame's shared for late bills

Late property tax bills — and the corresponding interest costs on warrants sold to bridge the gap between billing and collection — have become commonplace in Cook County.

Each time the bills are delayed, several hundred taxing bodies in the county have to issue tax anticipation warrants or other short-term notes. And the taxpayers pay interest on those notes.

Each time the bills are delayed those persons and agencies involved either point an accusing finger or offer excuses which range from the feeble to the plausible.

When late tax bill mailings occur more often than they do not — the case in the last 10 years — however, even the seemingly reasonable explanations become highly suspect.

This year is no exception.

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has announced the bills will be delayed at least a month. Tax experts have estimated this delay will mean an additional \$2 million in interest will be spent by the hundreds of county taxing bodies. The expense is expected to amount to about \$70,000 a day.

While the announcement was followed by the customary rash of accusations, the responsibility for this year's delay, apparently, rests with John Boyle, chief judge of the county circuit court, and with the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

But if they share equal responsibility in the matter, Judge Boyle has to be regarded as being more equal than the LGA.

Judge Boyle has the responsibility and duty to appoint members to the county Board of (Tax) Appeals when a vacancy occurs, as one did Dec. 1.

The work of that board is critical to the preparation and computation of tax rates and bills. Despite the fact the board was handcuffed by the existence of the vacancy, Judge Boyle did not appoint a member to that board for almost two months.

The LGA, at the same time, is responsible for determining assessments on the capital stock of certain Illinois corporations — figures equally crucial to the taxing process.

A spokesman for that department said serious computer programming problems in the office has delayed those computations.

That explanation sounds reasonable — it is difficult to argue with computer breakdowns.

However, we have learned com-

puter problems have plagued the LGA capital stock assessment certifications for several years. Indeed, officials of the LGA have appealed unsuccessfully for at least three years to higher-ups in state government for an overhaul of the computer system.

Blaming computer problems in that light becomes a lame excuse at best.

Nevertheless, the LGA has taken steps this year to reduce the impact of its problem on county finances. Faced with an apparently unworkable computer, the state agency has acquired the assistance of Cook County's data processing division. The county should be commended for its cooperation.

That action by the LGA makes it less culpable in this year's version of the county tax mess than its counterpart, Judge Boyle.

Judge Boyle, it must be assumed, is perfectly aware of the real property tax process in this county. He also is aware, undoubtedly, that a major delay in the workings of the Board of Appeals can stymie that process and result in tremendous expense to the taxpayer.

Observers have claimed Judge Boyle was awaiting political instructions from Mayor Richard Daley before making the appointment.

It would be naive to expect Judge Boyle to make such an appointment without the advice and consent of the Chicago political power structure. However, he has the statutory responsibility to make the appointment and should not have tolerated such an extended delay.

The LGA's blame seems to stem from incompetence and misplaced priorities at the state level.

Judge Boyle, we feel, is guilty of complete disregard for the welfare of every taxpayer in the county — placing their interests secondary to political considerations.

The current episode, however, represents only the latest installment in what has become a continuing pattern in Cook County.

Most unfortunate, perhaps, is that the pattern is eliciting more shoulder-scratches than cries of outrage.

The only way to disturb this absurd scheme is for an affected citizen or taxing body to file suit against every person and agency involved in the process. Only then can the ineffective system receive a full airing — an examination that could lead to meaningful reform.

Too many zeroes

To show how desensitized we have become to the words "millions" and "billions," especially in reference to dollars, a recent syndicated column reported the one-year earnings of a certain company at \$8 billion.

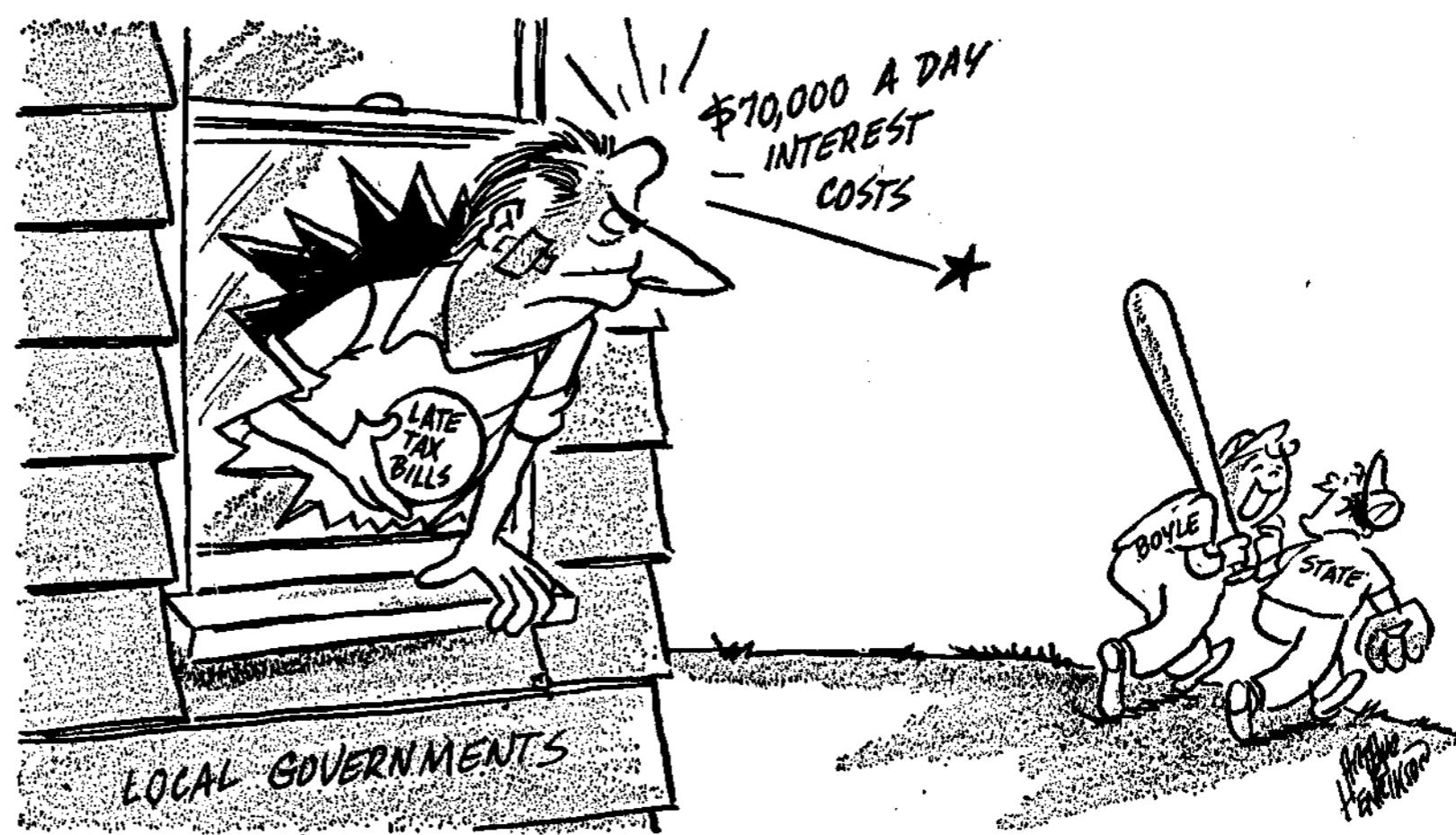
Though this figure represents more than one-third the entire national budget and makes even General Motors look like a ma and pa basement business, it passed

through several levels of copy editors and proofreaders and went unquestioned until it was spotted by the alert editor of a newspaper receiving the story.

The source of the boo-boo was traced back to the writer himself, who had meant, of course, to type \$88 million.

That's how desensitized we have become.

That's the way the ball bounces again and again and . . .



Dorothy Meyer's column

She's delaying procrastination

This is National Procrastination Week and boy! do I feel like it. There are so many things I don't feel like doing that I may have to sit up nights to get it all into a single week.

The very first thing I will postpone is cleaning the linen closet which I haven't thought about doing since I didn't get it done for the Christmas of 1968. If I cleaned it I would no doubt decide that

the first aid book should not be kept under the wash cloths where I remember stashing it temporarily when we moved into the house 18 years ago. And if I put it some place logical, like near the bandages which are in the spice rack in the kitchen, I wouldn't be able to find it in time to render effective first aid.

On the office front, I will again delay putting a new ribbon in the typewriter —

it's so easy to erase my boo-boos when the type gets this faint. I will admit that my memos are getting kind of hard to read but that's all right because nobody bothers to read inter-office memos anyway.

I think I will also postpone going to any of the local board meetings I should attend in order to be a Well Informed Citizen. I tried being a WIC once and

almost lost my happy home. Matters brought up at the village board meeting led to my going to a plan commission meeting which led to a zoning board meeting, etc., etc., through park, library, grade school, high school and college board meetings. Some of them went on until the early morning hours and pretty soon it was common gossip in the neighborhood that I was cheating on my husband. It seemed better to be classed as just another apathetic citizen than a scarlet woman so I quit going to board meetings.

Now it might be fun to be called a

Fence post letters to the editor

Wheeling trustee hit

At Monday night's Wheeling village board meeting trustee Valenza took away the right of freedom of speech from the Wheeling residents.

Trustee Valenza opened his comments by saying that seeing he was not seeking reelection (he is campaign chairman for TOP candidates) he felt he should say something about the previous Monday board meeting and that he was appalled by the hour and a half discussion on a "petty issue" that was under litigation and should never have been allowed to happen.

For those people who were not at the board meeting February 19, the "petty issue" trustee Valenza is referring to is "the rezoning of Strong Street."

The board voted to send a recommendation to the zoning board to rezone the Strong Street area to an R-4 zoning — which is multiple dwelling. The Strong Street residents pleaded with the board to hold off this recommendation until the judge made his decision as this case is still in the judge's hands. The board ignored the residents' appeal to delay this action and the recommendation was voted on by all the trustees to send it to the zoning board.

This is the "petty issue" trustee Valenza referred to in his speech Monday night: I'm sure the residents of Strong Street don't think of the loss of their homes as a "petty issue." Trustee Valenza accused a "resident" of Wheeling, who is also a candidate in the upcoming

election and chairman for the Strong Street Assn. of using this "petty issue" as a political tool.

Trustee Valenza asserted that even though there was a verbal communication on the board's agenda, "this doesn't mean that any 'petty issue' can be discussed by just anyone." He would never allow anyone from the floor to come before the board and use a "petty issue" as a political tool.

Trustee Valenza asked, "What are meetings coming to be?" He also stated that there is a loophole in the agenda — which allows him to speak like this. That loophole is the verbal communication on the board agenda. Trustee Valenza asked his fellow trustees to recommend and vote on a ruling that would stop the outbursts from the floor concerning "petty issues." A "resident" asked to answer Trustee Valenza, but was told by Mr.

Scanlon that trustee Valenza did not ask a question but was making a statement. When the "resident" asked again to be heard he was ignored and the board then voted on the ruling to silence the residents of Wheeling. If you want to address the board you must submit a letter to the village clerk before noon on Friday and then at the "pleasure of the board" you might be able to be heard.

So, residents of Wheeling — we have a village board, who we can watch manipulate your lives, homes, taxes. But, we are not allowed a voice in our own village.

Now maybe the people of Wheeling will come and watch the trustees in action. Maybe they will find another freedom they can take from us.

Marlene Bokina
"Resident" of
Wheeling

Store's phone blitz tactics hit

Business today keeps protesting that despite its good intentions and constant efforts to improve its image it is still maligned.

An event last week, however, served as a perfect reminder of its true role in society. A large furniture store chain with a new store in Wheeling advertised for high school girls to work part-time.

Upon calling, they were told the jobs

entailed filing in the office and dusting furniture each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on a regular basis.

But when they arrived at the store (I won't mention the name so that executives of Wickes furniture store won't be embarrassed), the girls learned that they would be making a telephone blitz to area homes. This they did, making nearly 400 calls each on each of the three nights.

At the end of the three-day blitz, the girls were told they would no longer be needed until the next phone blitz.

Their dreams of permanent part-time employment were shattered, along with their hopes of saving money for college, etc. But most of all, what was really shattered was their faith in business and the American system.

Unfortunately what they learned was that this is the American system. As an adult, I can write this off as just another experience. But for teen-agers it is far more than that. Shame on you W—s, youth deserves better.

Ed Workman
Wheeling



Dorothy Meyer

scarlet woman, but I've procrastinated too long on that as it is.

I will probably also not go anywhere by air this week because that would mean cleaning my purse which is something else I don't feel like doing. The first time I flew somewhere after the anti-skyjack personal search was in force, it took the inspector so long to frisk my purse the flight was delayed half an hour. I like my purse the way it is, its weight being a built-in deterrent to purse-snatchers. The last guy to try a grab-and-run did a double back flip when the weight pulled him up short.

Learning to play bridge is a must on my list of things to put off doing this week because I am already a pretty lousy poker player. But I did win a lot because nobody can ever figure out what I'm doing. Bridge players I have known are serious, study the cards a long time, get upset at foolish plays — and make for very slow poker games. I would rather play foolish and win pots.

Finally, I should apologize for being so prompt about reminding everyone that this is National Procrastination Week. But I'll do that next week.

Word a day



Amnesty backed

Thank you for your editorial advocating amnesty for Americans who refused to be a part of the war in Vietnam. Some of them are POWs in federal prisons. Others are exiled. This is a time of healing. We are releasing enemy soldiers who killed our men. They are releasing pilots who bombed their people. How can we keep men in jail who would not kill anyone? Many of our forefathers fled

Rosemary Fitzgerald
Des Plaines

through several levels of copy editors and proofreaders and went unquestioned until it was spotted by the alert editor of a newspaper receiving the story.

The source of the boo-boo was traced back to the writer himself, who had meant, of course, to type \$88 million.

That's how desensitized we have become.

TOMORROW . . .

EDITORIAL: The story of Little Black Sambo and the Dist. 21 school board.

That's how desensitized we have become.

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day of the "fiercely independent farmer who answers only to himself" is ending, two Agriculture Department economists predict.

Looking ahead to the shape of American agriculture in 1985, economists William T. Manley and Don A. Reimund say they expect independently-owned and operated farms will still account for most production of grain and forage crops and range livestock.

Manley and Reimund, in a paper delivered at the Agriculture Department's recent annual "outlook conference," said they expected U.S. farming in 1985 to include two different, distinct groups.

ONE GROUP, they said, will contain independent farmers selling crops like wheat, corn and soybeans on an open market, more or less as they do today although the farms will be fewer and larger.

Even these farms, however, will not be as completely separate from other parts of the food industry as in the past, the economists said. In some cases, growers could operate under a system of contracting ahead with purchasers before crops are produced.

Manley and Reimund added a second portion of the "farm production sector"

of 1985 would operate as a closely-coordinated segment of a production processing-distribution chain.

Virtually all feeding of beef cattle, for instance, will be done under tightly-knit, industrialized arrangements in which the feeder operates as one unit in a team including slaughter operators, the economists predicted.

HOG PRODUCTION, in which 98 per cent of the output now comes from family farms, may also move toward a "more industrialized production — marketing system" if technical problems of large-scale hog production can be solved, the specialists added.

By 1985, Manley and Reimund said, it seems possible most milk and other dairy products will be supplied by cooperatives — selling their own branded products, or marketing under long-term contracts with corporations.

"In summary, the food system — and especially a significant part of the production sector — will not only more closely resemble other economic sectors by 1985, but it will be a more fully integrated part of the general economy," Manley and Reimund said.

They predicted by 1985, the food scene will be dominated by a group of "broadly diversified ... merchandising organizations" producing both food and nonfood items.

'Only thing under control is wages'

Phase III may hurt labor: Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany warns that organized labor has "stick in the closet" if the administration's Phase III economic program is not applied with equity.

Meany, the head of 14 million union members, said Sunday he wanted to cooperate with President Nixon "in order to keep the prices down."

But he complained of "galloping inflation" and food prices "absolutely running wild."

"The only thing we have got under control is the workers' wages, and we think this is eminently and very definitely unfair," Meany said.

MEANY CRITICIZED statements by Nixon that it would not be wise to contin-

ue rent controls, and by Treasury Sec. George Shultz that it would not be good to control farm prices.

"The President is saying to the landlord, we can't touch him because he will go on strike if we touch him, and George Shultz is saying, the farmer, we can't touch him, he will go on strike — he won't plant."

"So the point is ... that there is a stick in the closet for labor," Meany said. His reference was to a statement Nixon made earlier this year he had a big stick in his closet he would use if inflation got out of line.

MEANY SAID he was "mystified" by the statements of administration officials

last week that the 5.5 per cent wage ceiling in earlier phases of the economic program would be strictly enforced in the current Phase III.

Meany said the Advisory Committee to the Cost of Living Council, which was assigned the task of recommending policy for Phase III, drafted a statement saying no single wage standard could be applied practically to the economy.

"If you ask me where we are going on the 5.5 per cent, I am just as mystified as you are," Meany said.

"I am quite sure there will be higher settlements ... and I am quite sure they will be approved by the Cost of Living Council this year as they were last year," he said.

Ask The IRS

Q) Is it true that this year's Federal income tax return asks questions related to Federal revenue sharing?

A) Yes. Your 1972 Form 1040 and short Form 1040A ask two questions related to the sharing of Federal money with state and local governments. One question asks the location of your principal place of residence (state, county, locality & township); the second question asks for the number of your dependents who are filling a return of their own or who did not live at your principal place of residence at the end of 1972.

You must supply the correct information in your answers to these questions to ensure that your state, county and local community receive their rightful share of revenue sharing funds.

Q) Does every taxpayer have to give his state, county, locality and township in answering the revenue sharing question on place of residence?

A) All of this information may not be required. Only certain states have townships and these are specified in your tax form instructions. If your state is not listed there, you can leave this column of your tax return blank. Secondly, there are a few places such as Baltimore City, Md. and St. Louis, Mo., that are not within a county. Once again, these areas are listed in your instructions.

Unless you lived outside the U.S. on Dec. 31, 1972, you must enter the abbreviation for your state in the column provided. In addition, if you lived inside an incorporated city, town, or village, print the name of the municipality in the "locality" column. If you did not live inside the boundaries of such a location, check the box in this column.

Q) Can you give me some tips on how to guard against dishonest tax preparers?

A) The IRS offers the following advice to taxpayers seeking assistance from commercial income tax return preparers: never sign a blank return; do not sign a tax return prepared in pencil because it can be changed later; do not allow your refund check to be mailed to

the preparer; avoid the advisor who "guarantees" refunds, wants a percentage of the refund, or supposedly knows all the angles; and avoid the preparer who advises a taxpayer to overstate deductions, claim fictitious dependents or omit income.

In addition, taxpayers should insist that the tax preparer sign the return he prepares and enter his tax identifying number. Finally, be sure to keep a copy of your return.

Q) What are the rules for deducting finance charges on department store revolving charge accounts?

A) You may deduct the "finance charge" levied by retail stores on your revolving charge accounts if the charges are based on your unpaid balances and computed monthly. Also, in the case of bank credit card plans, you can deduct the finance charge if no part of this amount is for service charges, loan fees, credit investigation fees, etc.

However, if you buy items on the installment plan and the carrying charges are separately stated, but the interest charge cannot be ascertained, deduct the lower of (1) 6 per cent of your average unpaid monthly balance or (2) the actual charge for the year. For more details, see IRS Publication 545, "Income Tax Deduction for Interest Expense." Use the order blank on the back of your tax forms package to obtain a free copy.

Q) I had no income tax liability for 1972, but I'm filing a return to recover income tax withheld from my pay. Can I still designate 21 of the tax withheld towards the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A) No. You can only make the \$1 check-off if you had an income tax liability. This does not mean because you are getting a refund, you can't use the \$1 check-off, but it does mean you must be able to show tax on line 20 of your Form 1040 or line 21 of your short Form 1040A to use the check-off.

Economy put market into 'state of shock'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market appears to be in a state of "present shock," according to Edward A. Viner & Co. Economic events occur with such rapidity that the individual and institutional investor "overreact to each new development."

Market activity has become concentrated in a handful of high growth and Dow Jones issues, the firm notes, while "the majority of securities have been neglected." The firm has no antidote for the present "pessimistic mood," but believes most economic uncertainties have been discounted by the market.

New food label proposals won't hike prices: FDA

The Food and Drug Administration told the food industry last week that newly proposed regulations for labeling nutritional content of food products do not necessarily have to result in higher prices.

The cost factor has been a primary objection voiced by the food industry since the regulations were issued last month. But Dr. Neal Dunning, chief of the FDA's Branch of Food and Nutrition Resources, suggested to members of the food industry meeting in Chicago the cost of labeling could be absorbed by existing advertising budgets.

Dunning said the labeling will "lead to better quality control" by manufacturers, who can then "build a marketing image around the concept of nutrition."

A FEW YEARS ago, Dunning said, such an advertising position would not have been effective, but today, he said, "consumers want this (type of information)"

"The consumer's voice is going to be heard," Dunning said.

Representing the food industry at the conference, Dr. Robert Smith, assistant director of research and development for the Quaker Oats Co., said "most food industry people are in favor of the food labeling concept."

But, he said, the specific proposals issued by the FDA "have raised the hackles of some industry people."

SMITH OUTLINED four major objections to the proposed regulations.

• The regulations, because they would be mandatory, "appear to say there is only one way to describe the nutrients in food products."

• Industry doubts that labeling will

Savings, loan gains in month behind last year

Savings gains of savings and loan associations in January ran slightly behind January of last year, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

The League estimated the net gain in deposits at savings and loan associations was \$3.1 billion, trailing last year's \$3.3 billion gain by 5 per cent. It was the second best January on record.

"The contraction in the rate of growth appears directly related to the increase in short-term rates since mid-November when the Treasury bill rate began to approach the average return on savings deposits at associations of 5.55 per cent," said the League.

The League noted at year-end 1972, loans and loan commitments outstanding at savings associations totaled \$17.8 billion. This means associations are committed to approximately four months lending volume with closings and acquisitions running at \$4.4 billion a month.

improve the nutritional level of Americans.

• The cost of the labeling will raise food prices at a time when "the nation ranks food cost ahead of nutrition" as a problem.

• The time requirement for compliance is "unreasonable."

The regulations, if adopted according to schedule, would become effective sometime this spring. Smith proposed a two to five-year trial period during which compliance would be voluntary and manufacturers could "learn more about their products."

SMITH ALSO criticized the regulation that requires labeling of added nutrients only if the product is advertised as "enriched" or somehow superior nutritionally, or if the label solicits letters from consumers requesting "further nutritional information."

Dunning countered "If you don't talk about nutritional qualities, you don't have to label, but if you do make nutritional claims, you have to tell the whole story." He termed the regulation "very straightforward."

He also criticized the proposal of a two to five-year trial period, noting "many industries are already quite well-informed" about their products, and he cited cereal manufacturers, "who have been listing ingredients for years." The cereal industry was also the subject of intensive Congressional hearings on nutritional quality three years ago.

Dunning said adoption of the proposed federal regulations on a mandatory basis is desirable to insure uniformity, and to avoid conflicting state regulations.

Referring to claims nutritional labeling will not make any difference in what people buy and eat, Dunning said the FDA plans "a large consumer education program" on nutrition.

Marine infantryman

Marine Pvt. Paul E. Helfers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Helfers Jr. of 313 Graceland, Des Plaines, recently completed infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School.

Sub school graduate

Navy Seaman Apprentice Reese K. Rickards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese S. Rickards, 1744 Sherwood Rd., Des Plaines, recently graduated from the basic Enlisted Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

The school trains selected candidates in submarine escape, safety, systems and operating principles in preparation for assignment to submarines in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is there any proven medical value in boiling sea water for its trace minerals to cure diabetes or arthritis in older people? Also since goat's milk is lower in fat, is it better for a diabetic or for overweight people?

Dear Reader — There is absolutely no supportable evidence that boiled sea water is a satisfactory cure for either diabetes or arthritis. I know that boiled sea water had been pushed by some individuals for this but most reputable scientists would say that there is no evidence of it having any value for this purpose.

As far as goat's milk is concerned, it is not lower in fat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, goat's milk is 4 per cent fat whereas the commercial variety of cow's milk sold is usually 3.3 per cent fat. Thus, there is no advantage as far as fat content is concerned in drinking goat's milk as opposed to cow's milk. Goat's milk has sometimes been recommended because it is more easily digested or sometimes because of allergies to cow's milk. This is unrelated to the fat content.

Now, it is true that if you have a local milk supply available you can get milk which is considerably richer than that commercially available. Milk from Jersey cows, for example, often contains more than 8 per cent butterfat while other breeds of cows, such as the Holstein, produce milk which is much lower in butterfat content.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My mother-in-law had a stroke seven years ago which damaged her brain and she was told not to use salt which she uses constantly. I would like to know if tomatoes, ketchup, or tomato juice is hurting her condition.

I feel it is because it contains calcium salt.

Dear Reader — The reason your doctor asked your mother-in-law to restrict salt was to avoid sodium. Normal table salt is made up of sodium chloride. This really doesn't have anything to do with calcium. Usually the sodium is restricted to help control blood pressure or to prevent the accumulation of fluid in people who have this problem, for example, with heart failure.

Certainly if she is using salt and her doctor advised her not to it's not doing her any good and may be causing her some significant harm. If she has high blood pressure and is supposed to be on a salt-restricted diet it will make it very difficult to manage her problem.

Fresh, raw, ripe tomatoes are relatively low in sodium content and are fine. Products made from tomatoes often contain lots of salt. Commercial tomato juice is one of these unless you get a dietetic type of juice which is low in sodium. Ketchup (except dietetic low sodium products) is exceptionally high in sodium salt and certainly should be avoided by anyone on a low-salt diet.

Individuals on low-salt diets should not add salt to the preparation of any of their foods, and if they limit the animal products in their diet and follow this procedure, they will have a fairly low sodium diet. A good low sodium source of protein is common mature beans and of these, the old Navy bean is as good as any. They contain a lot of protein and are as low in sodium as rice. They are also low in fat content.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

How about amnesty for students with deferments?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since student deferments were abolished a couple of years ago, the percentage of draft age men enrolled in college has

been declining.

This may be only a coincidence but it seems to suggest dropping deferments has somehow blunted the quest for intellectual enlightenment among America's youth.

At least there is a strong inference a young man's thirst for knowledge may be intensified by distaste for military service.

And if such be the case, then it follows some students must have matriculated to avoid going to Vietnam.

THE ALTERNATIVES being going to prison or to Canada, they opted for higher education. So now a touchy question arises:

With a cease fire in effect in Vietnam, do students who went to college to dodge the draft have a moral obligation to remain in school? Or should they be granted amnesty?

Seeking to get the feel of the public pulse on this sensitive issue, I posed that question in a series of man-on-the-street interviews. Here are some of the typical responses:

Mrs. Nellie Nightstep, housewife and mother: "As a housewife and mother, I



Dick West

say they should be forgiven. Those students were willing to make the sacrifice of enrolling in college to uphold a principle. The wounds created by the war will heal quicker by letting them rejoin society."

Commodore Claus von Frigate, retired ferryboat commander: "Principle, simple! They made their choice and now they should have to pay the price by staying in college until they graduate or not, whichever comes first."

Mille Percebo, beautician: "Don't talk to me about student amnesty. My kid brother was sent to Vietnam and

caught VD. Those college boys should have been forced to take the same risk."

Omar Sems-Serif, Persian Post-philosopher now in the United States on a fellowship: "In my country we have a saying: 'If you want to dance you have to pay Arthur Murray.' That sums up my feelings on the student amnesty matter."

Sigmund Waterstock, financier: "Give those students amnesty and the next time there's a war the country will be overrun with pseudo-intellectuals."

S. M. E. Goodridge, labor leader: "amnesty for workers who beat the draft by getting jobs in essential industry, yes. Student amnesty, no."

Orly Sue Cranny, dance studio telephone quiz operator: "Haven't those poor students been made to suffer enough? Answer that and you will win six free rhumba lessons."

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Hersey 'pops concert' slated

The Hersey High School band's fifth annual pops concert will feature Skitch Henderson, formerly band leader on the NBC "Tonight" show, as guest conductor.

The concert is scheduled for two performances, March 31 and April 1. Tickets are on sale at the school for \$2.50 each.

The March 31 concert is set for 8 p.m. and the April 1 concert will be 3:30 p.m.

Henderson, now music director of the Tulsa, Okla. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will appear along with Leonard Cuddy, percussion soloist of the U.S. Navy Band, who will appear as guest soloist.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chicken pot pie, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salads (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, tapioca pudding, pine-apple pie, german chocolate cake and saffron cookies.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef ravioli with meat sauce, buttered beans, buttered french bread, chocolate chip oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, salad, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pea soup and crackers, grilled cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich; pineapple, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Chop suey with meat and vegetables, buttered rice, muffin, butter, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered french bread, tossed green salad, sliced peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Turkey with dressing, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of tomato soup, breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce or baked chicken salad; mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped tomatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup, sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, zucchini squash. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dogs, salads and desserts. Teachers: Baked ham and sweet potatoes.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, pizza, chopped spinach, tossed salad, grilled cheese sandwiches and potato chips. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The deep sea finesse is taken against several missing cards that outrank the finessing card. You don't really expect a deep sea finesse to win, but you do hope it will shut out some of the cards it is finessed against.

Some deep sea finesses are of little value. Others can give you an extra chance to gain a trick.

Six clubs would be a better contract than six no-trump, but if this hand were played in a world championship contest it is doubtful if even one pair would get the club slam.

As for six no-trump, the mirror distribution with each partner having the same length in each suit leaves South with only 22 sure winners. He needs to score a second spade trick for his slam and the deep sea finesse gets it for him.

At some stage in the play, while he still has control of all suits, he leads a spade from dummy and plays his nine-spot. The nine forces the king and he makes his slam.

Was the play lucky? Of course! On the other hand, it risked nothing because if it lost to the jack or 10 he would still have

NORTH			
♦ 754			
♥ A Q J			
♦ A Q 8			
♦ K Q 10 7			
WEST			
♦ K 6 3	♦ J 10 8 2		
♥ 9 7 6 3 2	♥ 8 5		
♦ J 4 2	♦ 10 7 6 5		
♦ 9 3	♦ 8 6 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 9			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ K 9 3			
♦ A J 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

the regular finesse to fall back on.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Raw score would have been 152.3!

District honors for Grove

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

It's a wonder Elk Grove gymnastics coach Fred Gaines wasn't trying to schedule a dual meet following the district competition his school had just hosted.

The Grenadiers took five other teams to the cleaners with an incredible assortment of individual excellence, balance and depth in registering 174 winning points.

"I think our raw score was about 152 tonight," Gaines remarked after watching his strongmen sweep just about everything but the opposing team's bus drivers onto the awards platform. Elk Grove would, indeed, have come temptingly close to the national high school high of 154-plus as it tallied 152.30.

Forest View parted the green waters for second place with 64 points with East Leyden third at 61.5. Maine South notched fourth with 55 points ahead of rivals Maine East (22.5) and Maine West (12.0).

In steamrolling to the title, the Grenadiers qualified 20 gymnasts to the Niles West Sectional this weekend with Forest View contributing another eight in what promises to be a very representative showing by the Mid-Suburban League.

Only two things caused concern for the Grenadiers all night. The first came on floor exercise where Falcon Steve Rohn cashed a nifty 8.15 for the title and Jerry McMahon and Scott Phillips were sectional shoo-ins by virtue of finishing among the top five with 8.1 and 7.55, respectively.

But junior standout Bill Bosslet had to be fished out of the at-large pool with a 7.25 before he got the green light to Niles West in the event. Likewise, for Falcon Chet Szostek whose 7.35 split the at-large field.

The other "scare" for Elk Grove came in the very next event when rodeo ace Bob Sieniawski was bucked off the side horse during his mount. The lanky sealer recovered for a 7.5 and an easy bye into the sectionals.

Gren Mike Heilberger picked up the slack with his best effort of the year for the horse title on an average of 8.3. Sieniawski's total fit into third place

ahead of teammate Tom Chen's 7.35.

Having survived those two brief hazards, Elk Grove was virtually unbeatable. The Grenadiers went 1-2 in each of the final five event categories — sweeping four of them.

The horizontal bar trio of Phillips, Bosslet and Mike Broderick crowded the medal distribution center off an 8.6, 8.25 and 7.65, respectively.

The landside remained on trampoline where flyers Dave Hadley (8.45), Dave Kishaba (8.35) and Steve Torgerson (8.05) left the field bouncing in its wake.

It's parallel bars. Phillips (8.45), Bosslet (8.2) and improving Dave Niemeyer (7.95) were unparalleled in another Grenadier sweep.

Jack Henry emerged as king of the rings with an 8.55 average and Phillips supported with an 8.05. After a brief interruption by Maine South's Rich Behnke (8.05), Bosslet put the lid on the event with a 7.85.

Phillips and Bosslet, perhaps tiring

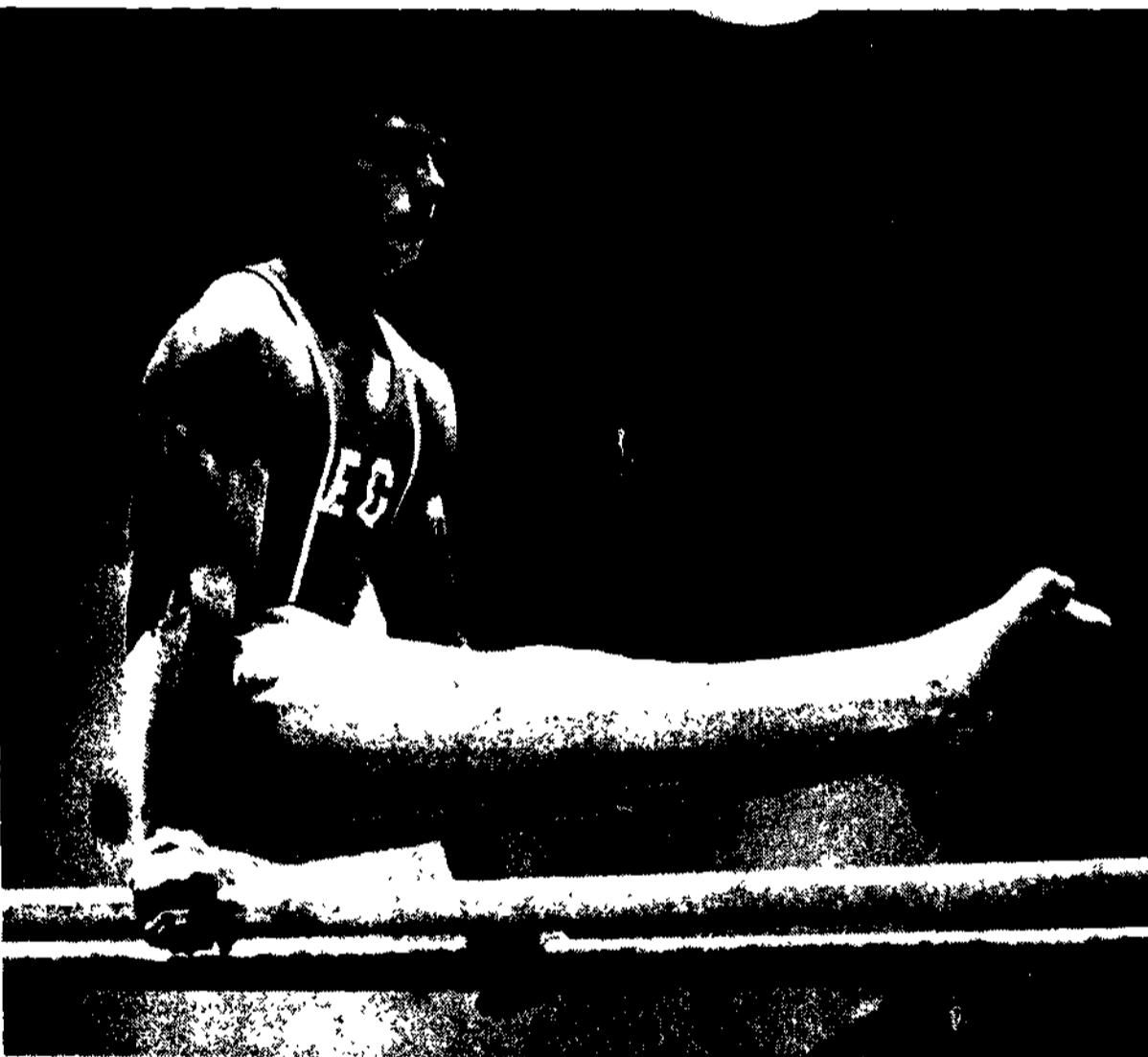
more from their constant trips to the trampy platform than from their routines, took the jaunt again when the all-around awards were presented off totals of 39.35 and 35.90, respectively.

Forest View ducked from under Elk Grove's shadow frequently enough to post its best showing of the season. Rohn's blue-ribbon effort on floor ex started the ball rolling for the Falcons.

While neither Kevin Harvey's 7.05 nor Mark Ohman's 6.8 were high enough to qualify in the "ranked" category, they were both easily advanced in the at-large class.

Don Lanham made his first qualifying appearance on high bar where his giants connected for a fifth-place 7.4 before he returned in the same position on parallel bars with a 7.0.

Fives proved to be wild for Lanham after his 7.8 rings routine fell into the fifth place spot. His consistent scoring earned third-place honors in all-around with 32.9 points.



ELVING, ELK GROVE'S all-around ace Scott Phillips with 174 points. Phillips is state ranked in horizontal bars, parallel bars and all-around.

Host Meadows bests guests

More gym --
see page 2

Rolling Meadows completed a district sweep by three area hosts in perhaps the most competitive action in the state. The Mustangs out-distanced a field of five other Mid-Suburban League teams with 112 points.

Conant notched the runnerup spot with 79.5 points to narrowly best Palatine's challenging 78. Arlington counted 64 markers with Fremd's 50.5 in pursuit. Schaumburg trailed the field with eight tails.

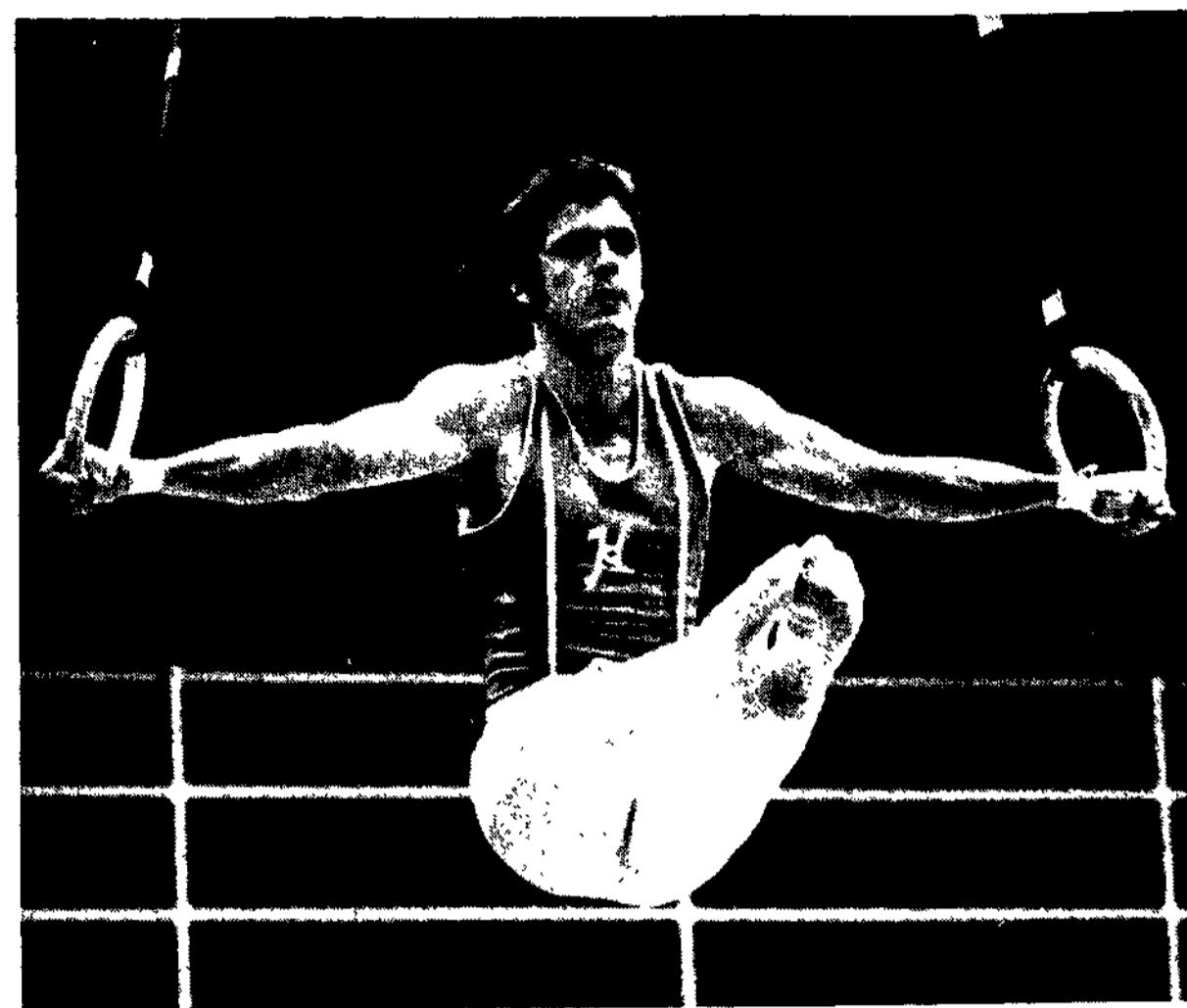
The close team scoring also reflected the evenly balanced number of qualifiers that will be sent to the Conant Sectional. Meadows will advance 17 members, Conant 16, Palatine 15, Arlington 12, Fremd 11 and Schaumburg four.

The Mustangs hinted at their supremacy with 16 points in the opening floor exercise competition behind Mike Godawa's 8.2 for second and Jim Mackin's 7.7 for fourth.

Conant's Tom Gardner earned the floor with a nifty 8.65 while teammate Jim Miller contributed a 7.15. Palatine produced a pair in the top 10 with Bill Snyder hitting 7.45 and Bob Gran 7.35 as did Arlington to the tune of Don Marquis' 7.4 and Dan White's 6.9. Fremd's Dale Burrow notched third with an 8.15 and Ted Ratz rounded out the top 10 for the Vikes with a 6.65.

Arlington put a stranglehold on side horse as John Golbeck (7.9), Nick Koehne (7.2) and Geoff Rieder (7.1) all finished among the top five, but Blaine Dahl's 8.4 won the event for Meadows and Mike Godawa's complementary 7.15 for fourth gave the Mustangs a strong one-two punch.

Conant's Jerry Hawkinson and Mike Cohen found scoring room with 6.65 and 5.9, respectively, while Mustang Dave Gurka hit 6.7 and Palatine's Dan Maher and Chip Howe registered 6.65 and 5.65, respectively.



TOM TERRIFIC. Hersey rings ace Tom Doczi was unchallenged in his specialty Friday after clicking for a nifty 8.35 rings routine. It was one of six blue ribbons for the Huskies who easily captured their district competition with 170 points.

Hersey stuffs 20 sectional berths

One short of the limit.

That was Hersey's status following an awesome display at its own district gymnastics meet Friday. The Huskies dismantled a field of five other teams by stuffing the sectional ballot box with 20 positions for 170 points.

Wheeling will send 13 to the Conant Sectional after finishing second at Hersey with 87 and Prospect will also ship 13 to Hoffman Estates by virtue of its third place 81.5 points.

Deerfield finished fourth with 27.5 points ahead of North Chicago's 14 and Lake Forest's 11.

Hersey qualified the maximum of three competitors in each of six events and failed in all-around simply because Coach Don Von Ebers only entered two boys. So dominant were the Brown and Orange that 18 of its sectional qualifiers were "ranked" (finishing in the top five).

The Huskies let everyone know their intentions in the opening floor exercise competition where Steve Schwabe and Blake Frodin shared gold medals with superb 8.55's. Ron Mitsos made it a sweep for Hersey with a third-place 8.2 and the romp was on.

It was nearly the same story on side horse where Bruce Freedman corralled the piece with 8.3. Bob Kornely added runnerup support with 8.2 and John Mangan came home in fourth with 6.7.

It wasn't until horizontal bar when Hersey was forced to dip into the at-large field for its third qualifier. Joe Shepherd earned the Huskies' third straight blue ribbon with a booming 8.6 and John Ludwigs supported with a third-place 8.0. Captain Roger Kuhns finished seventh overall, but was an easy choice in the at-large pool.

Another Hersey parade swept through when sweeping Jack McLaughlin (8.45), John Bradcock (8.4) and Don Zasinsky (7.35) mounted the bed.

In the only event the Huskies failed to capture, Joe Shepherd finished second on

parallel bars with 8.05, Jeff Meessmann third with 7.55 and Kuhns fifth with 6.95.

If you can call it its worst showing of the evening, Huskie Tom Doczi captured the district rings title with 8.35, Dave Yeiser finished in a deadlock for third with 7.85 and Steve Wilson was swept into the at-large pool after finishing ninth with a 7.15.

Shepherd paced the all-around competition with a total of 36.50 and Kuhns earned the runnerup berth with 29.35.

In posting an overall second in the competition, Wheeling enjoyed its best success on parallel bars where Bill Harvey was the only one to solve a path to the top of the awards stand among the Huskies.

Harvey soared to a nifty 8.25 on high bar while Gary Pagano added a fifth and Rich Tomeczky a sixth in 6.7. Dennis Rieter earned a fifth on floor



Jack McLaughlin

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It was nearly the same story on side horse

Bonanza

Mid-Suburban qualifies 149 for sectional competition

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

The mighty Mid-Suburban League (excluding Glenbard North) will send an army of 149 gymnasts to invade two sections in the final stop to the state championships.

The massive draft and induction came as the result of a spectacular area display at three different district sites over the weekend that found Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove winning in their

own fieldhouses.

MSL standard bearers will now funnel into either the Conant Sectional or the Niles West Sectional where the final competition before the teams and individuals get invitations to Prospect promote to be known.

District champs Hersey (20 qualifiers) and Meadows (17) will be joined by Conant (16), Palatine (15), Prospect (13), Wheeling (12), Arlington (12), Fremd (11) and Schaumburg (4) at Conant. Elk Grove's district titlists include 20

sectional qualifiers and Forest View numbers eight as the two schools skip into Niles West.

The Conant Sectional will unfold in two sessions beginning with floor exercise, side horse and horizontal bar Thursday at 7 p.m., and continuing with trampoline, parallel bars and still rings Friday at 7. Niles West will conduct its eliminations in two sessions Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. and concluding with another at 7 p.m.

The ticket to the state finals is challenging to say the least. Gymnasts finishing in the top three places in each event will be advanced as "ranked" qualifiers while an additional 12 who were not ranked, but whose scores are the highest among all four state section-

als, will also be given the green light to Prospect.

CONANT SECTIONAL

The Mid-Suburban reps should be the class of this field which will also draw qualifiers from the Barrington District. While Waukegan (17), Mundelein (12) and Barrington (12) appear to have the man-power, they don't have the depth. Only six of that district's gymnasts were able to crack the 64-position all-large field.

Hersey is favored to wear the sectional crown off its expected dominance in the districts. While the sectional will thin out the numbers considerably, Hersey should still have a firm contingent poised for the state meet.

Rolling Meadows should fare well indi-

vidually with three-time winner Mike Godawa and Blaine Dahl fresh off district gold medals. Conant's district free ex champ Tom Gardner should make the most noise for the Cougars, but he'll have rugged competition from the Huskies.

Palatine thrives on the still rings where Dick Alcina, Scott Falkanger and Dan Flick all figured into the district's top five. The Pirates also have senior p-bar champ Ken Evensen.

Both Prospect and Wheeling show balance with qualifiers in every event, but they'll be cutting each other's throat on rings where each is strong. Knight Paul Shively captured a second on rings in the Hersey District while Wildcat Bill Harvel was a district champ on parallel bars.

Arlington's bread and butter is its side horse team of John Golbeck, Nick Koehake and Geoff Rieder who are all capable of qualifying for state if they hit. Bob Flubacher also proved he can bounce with the best by bagging the district title on trampoline.

Fremd has found success on parallel bars where Mike Baldocchi and Jim Benson provide a potent 1-2 punch. Don Knigge is a serious threat to the rings title if he can hit his specialty.

Schaumburg's marbles rest with rapidly-improving Asie Klemma who unveiled a 7.1 routine in the districts to earn a "ranked" invitation to Conant.

Waukegan will pose threats in side exerciser Marvin O'Neal (8.0) and all-arounder Don Wirtala (6.95 average). Mundelein owns a top floor man in Dave Kulen (8.5) and Barrington will be toughest in free ex where it qualified three performers.

NILES WEST SECTIONAL

A stellar field awaits the state hopefuls from Elk Grove and Forest View at Niles West. District qualifiers from both sites, Niles East and Glenbrook South, will also converge there in what many feel will be

the state's toughest sectional shootout. Elk Grove's stranglehold at its own district and its 20 sectional qualifiers will be playing Russian Roulette with the likes of Evanston, Niles East, Niles West, Niles North, and New Trier East — all of which scored at least 130 during the dual-meet season.

The Grenadiers have been hot lately and should qualify over half their sectional numbers into the state meet. Forest View will rely heavily on district floor exercise champ Steve Rohr and versatile all-around performer Don Lamham who own the majority of the Falcons' eight sectional positions.

Niles East is carding in 18 qualifiers, Evanston 17, Niles North and New Trier East 16 apiece, Niles West 13 and Glenbrook South, a dozen.

Niles East boasts a tough high bar man in Rick Robin (8.3) and a solid ring threat in Keith Kreitman (8.2). Robin also averages 7.65 in all-around.

That category, though, should belong to Niles West freshman phenom Bar Connor who threw an 8.8 parallel bar routine and averages over eight points for five events of work. Jim Roland worked an 8.0 on tramp for West and ringman Scott Gutman hit 7.95.

Niles North fields a strong free ex team (8.3, 7.75 and 7.7), owns a talented 8.1 high bar candidate in Lauren Berland (8.0), can expect another 8.0 from p-bar man Mike Kravitz and has a state-contending rings performer in Steve Sosman (8.75).

Chuck Stillerman throws 8.7 routines in free ex for Evanston, Fred Stakeberg hit 8.8 on horse, Eric Erickson nailed an 8.4 on high bar and Brian Francyk is an 8.4 on trampoline.

New Trier East's Tom Pearson captured high bar with 8.65 and Larry Patti took free ex for New Trier West with 8.4. Glenbrook South's Scott Ponto is a threat on rings with an 8.4.

Traveling to Niles West

FLOOR EXERCISE

Ranked: Chuck Stillerman, E. 8.7; Larry Patti, NTW, 8.4; Scott Goldman, NN, 8.3; Steve Rohr, F. 8.15; Jerry McMahon, EG, 8.1; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 8.1; Rob Sewry, GBS, 8.05; Rick Stevens, E. 7.9; Rick Robin, NE, 7.8; Bart Connor, NW, 7.8; Dave Mayer, NE, 7.8; Jim Hattori, LT, 7.8; Jim Hattori, NW, 7.8; Jim Lohue, MS, 7.65; Scott Phillips, EG, 7.55.

At Large: 1. Tom Pearson, NTE, 7.45; 2. Brian Nutting, NW, 7.3; Frank Marzec, EL, 7.45; 4. (tie) Pele Murao, E. and Dan Krimmer, NTE, 7.6; 6. Chet Szostek, FV, 7.35; 7. Gene Schopen, NTE, 7.3; 8. Bill Bossert, EG, 7.25; 9. (tie) Steve Slaw, ME and Bill Yoder, NE, 7.2.

SIDE HORSE

Ranked: Mike Heitberg, EG, 8.8; Fred Stukenberg, E, 8.6; Dan Price, EG, 7.85; George Becharis, NN, 7.6; Bob Connor, NW, 7.55; Dave Keshin, E, 7.5; Bob Sieniawski, EG, 7.5; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 7.45; Rick Robin, NE, 7.4; Tom Chaffey, EG, 7.35; Chuck Ventura, GBS, 7.35; Ken Stein, EL, 7.3; Ed Lohman, NE, 7.0; Greg Mordlinger, NW, 6.7; Dave Lauber, NN, 6.45.

At Large: 1. Sue Stiles, ME, 7.15; 2. (tie) Scott Falkanger, EG, 7.35; 3. Mike Pracht, NW, 7.0; Mike Schaeffer, NW, 7.0; 5. (tie) Steve Powers, NE, and Steve Sieh, ME, 7.1; 4. (tie) Bill Lumm, NW, and Kevin Harvey, FV, 7.05; 6. Bill Urias, LT, 8.35; 7. Mark Chimon, FV, 6.6; 8. Keith Brocker, MS, 6.35; 9. Mark Kamya, LT, 6.25.

PARALLEL BARS

Ranked: Mike Heitberg, EG, 8.8; Fred Stukenberg, E, 8.6; Dan Price, EG, 7.85; George Becharis, NN, 7.6; Bob Connor, NW, 7.55; Dave Keshin, E, 7.5; Bob Sieniawski, EG, 7.5; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 7.45; Rick Robin, NE, 7.4; Tom Chaffey, EG, 7.35; Chuck Ventura, GBS, 7.35; Ken Stein, EL, 7.3; Ed Lohman, NE, 7.0; Greg Mordlinger, NW, 6.7; Dave Lauber, NN, 6.45.

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STILL RINGS

Ranked: Mike Heitberg, EG, 8.8; Fred Stukenberg, E, 8.6; Dan Price, EG, 7.85; George Becharis, NN, 7.6; Bob Connor, NW, 7.55; Dave Keshin, E, 7.5; Bob Sieniawski, EG, 7.5; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 7.45; Rick Robin, NE, 7.4; Tom Chaffey, EG, 7.35; Chuck Ventura, GBS, 7.35; Ken Stein, EL, 7.3; Ed Lohman, NE, 7.0; Greg Mordlinger, NW, 6.7; Dave Lauber, NN, 6.45.

At Large: 1. Sue Stiles, ME, 7.15; 2. (tie) Scott Falkanger, EG, 7.35; 3. Mike Pracht, NW, 7.0; Mike Schaeffer, NW, 7.0; 5. (tie) Steve Powers, NE, and Steve Sieh, ME, 7.1; 4. (tie) Bill Lumm, NW, and Kevin Harvey, FV, 7.05; 6. Bill Urias, LT, 8.35; 7. Mark Chimon, FV, 6.6; 8. Keith Brocker, MS, 6.35; 9. Mark Kamya, LT, 6.25.

HORIZONTAL BAR

Ranked: Tom Pearson, NTE, 7.45; 2. Brian Nutting, NW, 7.3; Frank Marzec, EL, 7.45; 4. (tie) Pele Murao, E. and Dan Krimmer, NTE, 7.6; 6. Chet Szostek, FV, 7.35; 7. Gene Schopen, NTE, 7.3; 8. Bill Bossert, EG, 7.25; 9. (tie) Steve Slaw, ME and Bill Yoder, NE, 7.2.

At Large: 1. Tom Pearson, NTE, 7.45; 2. Brian Nutting, NW, 7.3; Frank Marzec, EL, 7.45; 4. (tie) Pele Murao, E. and Dan Krimmer, NTE, 7.6; 6. Chet Szostek, FV, 7.35; 7. Gene Schopen, NTE, 7.3; 8. Bill Bossert, EG, 7.25; 9. (tie) Steve Slaw, ME and Bill Yoder, NE, 7.2.

ALL-AROUND

Ranked: Bart Connor, NW, 8.2; Scott Phillips, EG, 8.45; Bill Bogset, EG, 8.2; Mike Kravitz, NN, 8.0; Dave Niemeyer, EG, 7.95; Ken Coleman, NTW, 7.9; Dave Tschudy, NTE, 7.7; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 7.7; Bruce Behrend, NTE, 7.6; Tony Zander, GBS, 7.6; Rick Robin, NE, 7.6; Bart Connor, NW, 7.6; Dave Mayer, NE, 7.6; Joe Hattori, LT, 7.6; Jim Hattori, NW, 7.6; Jim Lohue, MS, 7.65; Scott Phillips, EG, 7.55.

At Large: 1. Bart Connor, NW, 8.2; Scott Phillips, EG, 8.45; Bill Bogset, EG, 8.2; Mike Kravitz, NN, 8.0; Dave Niemeyer, EG, 7.95; Ken Coleman, NTW, 7.9; Dave Tschudy, NTE, 7.7; Steve Yasukawa, LT, 7.7; Bruce Behrend, NTE, 7.6; Tony Zander, GBS, 7.6; Rick Robin, NE, 7.6; Bart Connor, NW, 7.6; Dave Mayer, NE, 7.6; Joe Hattori, LT, 7.6; Jim Hattori, NW, 7.6; Jim Lohue, MS, 7.65; Scott Phillips, EG, 7.55.

At Large: 1. Sue Stiles, E, 7.15; 2. (tie) Pele Murao, E, 7.15; 3. Mike Pracht, NW, 7.0; Mike Schaeffer, NW, 7.0; 5. (tie) Steve Powers, NE, and Steve Sieh, ME, 7.1; 4. (tie) Bill Lumm, NW, and Kevin Harvey, FV, 7.05; 6. Bill Urias, LT, 8.35; 7. Mark Chimon, FV, 6.6; 8. Keith Brocker, MS, 6.35; 9. Mark Kamya, LT, 6.25.

TRAMPOLINE

Ranked: Dave Hadley, EG, 8.45; Brian Francyk, E, 8.4; Steve Kish, EG, 8.35; Rich Ehrlich, NTW, 8.3; Steve Torgerson, EG, 8.35; Tom Wanberg, NTE, 7.95; Mick Kallis, NTW, 7.85; Steve Police, NE, 7.85.

At Large: 1. Tom Kropf, NW, 8.05; 2. Rick Pomeranz, GBN, 7.4; 3. Jim Hattori, LT, 7.6; 4. Stan Kulin, ME, 7.3; 5. Rick Cram, EL, 7.5; 6. Craig Martin, NW, 7.25; 7. Mike Schmidt, E, 7.45; 8. Jim Holloway, GBS, 7.45; 9. Andy Resser, GBN, 7.15.

Sue Chips stars; Harper girls 4th

The Harper Women's Gymnastics Team completed another very successful season by finishing fourth in the state championships at Illinois State University.

The achievement matched last year's state placement and is quite extraordinary considering Harper is only in its second season of competition.

"The girls performed every bit as well as I expected," coach Martha Lynn Bolt said. "Considering we were competing

effort of intermediate-ranked Sue Chips. Since Sue's the lone gymnast from Harper in that class, competition was scarce throughout the year. But she clicked for a blue ribbon off a 7.8 on uneven parallel bars, a second in vaulting behind a 6.33, a 5.0 on balance beam and a 6.3 in floor exercise for an overall 26.03 all-around total and another second place trophy.

"She was the only intermediate gymnast from a junior college," Miss Bolt beamed. "In two years, she's accomplished what some girls don't achieve in four years."

Sue's effort qualified her for advanced work next year — a rarity at any school. "The routines are much more difficult," Miss Bolt added.

Despite the pressure of the state meet, Harper met the tension with its usual steady display. The floor exercise team of Martha Seitz (6.6), Mille Blanco (6.6), Kathy Oakley (6.2) and Kris Erickson (6.1) was consistent again.

Martha returned for a duplicate 6.6 on balance beam and Lynn Pearson matched it before Kathy contributed a 6.3 and Mille a 5.8.

Lynn rose to the occasion in vaulting with a nifty 6.5 as Martha added a 6.0, Kris a 5.8 and Margaret Newmann a 5.6. Harper's most potent scoring came on uneven parallel bars where Lynn soared to 7.3, Pat Kluwitz chipped in with 7.0, Martha supported with a 6.8 and Margaret spun to a 5.6.

Martha fared well with the trio of Rich Newmann (7.45), Tim Dern (7.65) and Gardner (6.7) all scoring and Fremd claimed second and fifth with Mike Baldocchi (7.75) and Jim Benson (7.4) earning berths.

Conant fared well with the trio of Rich Newmann (7.45), Tim Dern (7.65) and Gardner (6.7) all scoring and Fremd claimed second and fifth with Mike Baldocchi (7.75) and Jim Benson (7.4) earning berths.

Meadows and Palatine each netted three places on still rings as Godawa captured the championship with 8.35 ahead of teammates Bill Brandstatter (7.15) and Terry Conroy (7.0). Pirates Dick Alcina (8.05), Scott Falkanger (7.9) and Dan Flick (7.45) were bunched in places third through fifth.

Fremd's Dee Edsge took runner-up honors with 8.28 while sophomore Jim Neff (8.05) and Pete Hendricks (8.05)

against many four-year universities, I was very pleased with the girls performance."

Seventeen schools entered the finals which were captured by Triton's 82.38 points and followed by Western Illinois' 81.36, Moline Valley's 79.84 and Harper's 78.40.

But perhaps most gratifying was the

Mustangs capture district championship

(Continued from page 1) with Glen Stanford hitting 7.05 and sophomore Dick Morris, 8.8 while Palatine was counting the 6.9 of Bill Snyder.

Pirate Ken Evensen picked the right time to click for his best routine of the year when he notched a blistering 8.4 on parallel bars. Brother Larry complemented with 7.25.

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Larry Everhart

Nothing matches state tourney

THINK WHAT a dull time of year this would be for the average sports fan if it weren't for one thing.

We're all sick of winter and it's not spring yet. We're still trying to recover from huge Christmas bills. We're tired of being cooped up inside, but it's too muddy and cold to do much outdoors yet. Vacations for most of us are still months away.

In the professional sports world there's not too much to get excited about at this point. Sure, baseball is just around the corner, but spring training is a big bore unless you're fortunate enough to take a vacation in Florida.

Football, of course, is long since over. (If you're a Bear fan that may be the best). Basketball and hockey seasons have dragged on for what seems an eternity. The regular season doesn't mean much anyway and the playoffs are still a month away.

One event, though, always brightens things up in March in this state. It radiates like a lantern in a dark tunnel.

Even the casual fan in this area does not need to have this happening identified. It is, of course, the state high school basketball playoffs.

One of the best things about it is that it stretches out over three weeks. It's not over in three hours, like the Super (huhu) Bowl, or in less time than that, like a heavyweight championship boxing match, or even in a week like the World Series.

And it involves each and every high school team in the state — many for more than a game. Sure, the lower-echelon teams are usually out of it in one quick evening. But the important thing is that the hope, the weeks of anticipation, are always there.

What would the mediocre teams have to look forward to from Christmas on if it weren't for the tournaments? And how sweet it is when an ignored underdog wins a few now when they mean the most.

Maybe it seems out of perspective to compare high school contests, involving 17-year-old kids, with pro playoffs which are heralded throughout the world. But I submit that for any one community or any individual fan, there is nothing, but nothing, more intriguing or gripping than the historic, traditional prep cage playoffs.

Even those teams which are slipped the knockout punch in the first week — which, of course, includes most — can then pick another favorite fairly close to home, settle back and enjoy every minute of the madness, identifying with those raw youngsters who suddenly are asked to cope with more pressure than most of us encounter in a lifetime.

If you're lucky enough to get away to Champaign for a weekend and get tickets into the Assembly Hall, you can soak in

the atmosphere and enjoy it to the fullest. Just roaming around that college town for the weekend of March 23-24, even without entering the arena of combat, will impress upon you just how much the proceedings mean.

If you can't do that there's always the good old tube. (What other high school event can you ever follow on television? But then, what other comes close to this in magnitude?)

There have been volumes written in this state reminiscing about past tournaments, classic championship games and the greatest of the great teams. Many cliches are annually dragged out about March madness, tourney hysteria, etc. We've all seen plenty of that literature, interesting to be sure, but this piece will not attempt to review specific tournaments. To do so properly would require a book anyway.

It is interesting, though, to ask ourselves just what it is that sets this series apart from others. What causes grown men to temporarily border on insanity and harbor fleeting thoughts of homicide in connection with that 1%? ref just called a charging foul on one of our boys?

The same charged-up fan may hardly bat an eyelash at some of the pivotal games in the World Series or National Basketball Association playoffs or Stanley Cup Series — unless his own city happens to be represented.

But even then it's not the same. You just don't feel the intimacy or close identification with a pro team representing a metropolitan area of millions that you feel with a community of a few thousand, when your hopes are riding with a neighbor boy whom you're watching grow and develop.

In the big-business world of pro sports, in which salaries are orbiting so fast that they are fading beyond comprehension, a big incentive is more greenbacks to be awarded to the winner. But even the loser doesn't exactly starve.

No such ulterior motives enter into prep competition. The name of the game is pride with a capital P. That and emotion more intense than you'll find anywhere. Emotions of not only youngsters playing, but all of us who somehow are more aroused when such green competitors are involved.

On one hand you have Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hoping for a playoff sum to add to the \$400,000 per year which he "earns." On the other hand — last year, for example — you had several youngsters still living in poverty surroundings (one of whose family did not have a telephone at home and some others who lived in trailers) representing Thornton High School. And playing with such determination and brilliance that they're being called the greatest high school team in state history.

Which do you root harder for — teenagers or fat cat pros? Which brings out stronger feelings, now when so much in an abstract sense is at stake?

I know my answer to these questions.

The fascinating world of high school playoffs, of amateur sport at its best, dawns tonight at regional sites.

It all makes this time of year so much

more bearable. It's time now to watch and enjoy.



SOMERSAULTING Jim Achtabowski of Fremd awarded a 6.35 and barely missed the 6.65 cutoff

draws the careful scrutiny of a district judge and for sectional qualification at Conant this week. Jim was

Fremd finished fifth in the district won by Mead- ows with 112 points.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

North gymnasts fail to advance

East, West send seven to next level

The combined domination by Elk Grove in its own district gymnastics meet and the powerful field that will pour into the Niles West Sectional limited Maine East to just five advancing qualifiers and Maine West, two.

Elk Grove flooded the district competition with 174 points and 20 qualifiers while Forest View finished second with 64 markers.

East Leyden notched third with 61.5 ahead of Maine South's 55 for fourth. Maine East rang up 22.5 points for fifth and Maine West 12 for sixth.

Demon Joe Darby turned in the top mark by the local Central Suburban League rep as he mastered parallel bars for a 7.2 and an automatic sectional-qualifying fourth. Warrior Phil DaPrato also cashed in on the opportunity for fifth with 7.0 and will also carry "ranked" credentials into further eliminations at Niles West this weekend.

A gymnast was considered "ranked" if he finished among the top five in any event. In addition, the top nine averages in each event that were not "ranked" from the three correlated districts, advanced to the sectional with "at-large" status.

This is where the two Maine sister schools did well. In the opening floor exercise competition, neither Steve Slaw nor Bill Yoder from Maine East were able to crack the top five.

But by virtue of posting 7.2's, the Demon duo qualified in the at-large field which also included participants from the Niles East and Glenbrook South districts.

Side horse was another fruitful event for East and West. Again unable to place among the top five in the competition, Demon Steve Stein and Warrior Bill Lumm still parlayed their respective 7.1 and 7.0 averages into easy qualification

among the nine at-large candidates.

The same was true in all-around where Maine East's Stan Kutin combined a 5.2 on side horse, 5.7 on free ex, 4.65 on high bar, 5.65 on parallel bars and 5.05 on still rings for a 26.2 all-around total and a berth in the at-large field.

Maine North's Jim Zitzus earned his team's only point in the Glenbrook South District with a 10th-place finish in all-around with a total of 14 points. Zitzus, however, was unable to qualify for either

the ranked or at-large qualifiers.

Sectional competition will be conducted at Niles West on Saturday with the first session (free ex, side horse, high bar) beginning at 1 p.m. The evening session (tramp, high bar and still rings) will continue at 7 p.m.

The top three boys in each event along with the 12 outstanding scores from a total of all four sectionals, will be advanced to the state meet finals at Presec March 16 and 17.

By Walt Ditzel

FAN FARE



Regional tourney play begins

Three of the area's four regional tournaments will get under way tonight in the Class AA state basketball playoffs. This will be the first step down the road downstate for schools with an enrollment of 750 or more.

At Wheeling it will be Forest View against Arlington at 7:30. At Palatine Conant will meet Palatine also at 7:30. At Maine West there will be two games tonight — Maine East vs. Maine North at 7:00 and Maine South vs. Maine West at 8:15.

Prospect's regional will not open until Wednesday evening when Prospect will take on Hersey at 7:00 and Elk Grove will meet Rolling Meadows at 8:45.

The other three area regionals also will continue Wednesday. Three games beginning at 7:30 will be Notre Dame vs. the Maine East-North winner at Maine West, St. Viator vs. Wheeling at Wheeling and Fremd vs. Schaumburg at Palatine.

Championship games at all sites will be Friday night at 7:30.



Excitement at Kemper Invitational

'Out' call angers Taylor, spurs Ashe

By ED WORKMAN

The Guinness Book of Records doesn't include an entry for worst calls by a tennis official or a controversial match point in Sunday's finals of the \$50,000 Kemper International would probably be in it.

Leading 7-6 in a second set 12-point tie-breaker, Taylor hit a forehand volley in Ashe's backhand corner and the crowd applauded the "end of the match."

But Eleanore Uhrig, West Chicago, linesman on the baseline called "out" Taylor screamed, and pleaded with the umpire to no avail. He had the linesman replaced but by that time the damage was done. Ashe went on to take the tie-breaker and then won a third-set tie-breaker to capture his first tournament of the year and his first match in a month.

NBC showed the match on national television, but almost unbelievably the TV camera was pointed elsewhere on match point so an instant replay of the disputed point was impossible.

A bitter Taylor held court for the press after losing the third-set tie-breaker 7-2 in the gym of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange.

When asked about the rest of the match, he said, "The rest of the match really doesn't matter, does it?" He added, "I could tell she wouldn't change her mind. I shouted, 'It was on the line!'"

Taylor was asked if England has a school for tennis officials. He replied, "No, but we have some schools for the blind."

For Ashe it was a sweet victory. He had been beaten in the finals of the World Championship of Tennis tourney in Chicago for two straight years.

After surviving three match points

against Chicago's Marty Riessen in Friday's quarter-finals, Ashe said he decided "the Gods are with me. There is no way I can lose now." He was right on both counts.

Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle took the doubles championship with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory over New Zealand's Brian Fairlie and Egyptian Ismael El Shafei.

Although Taylor was the big loser for the tourney, the game of tennis was the big winner. Friday's quarter-finals at both LaGrange and Lake Forest High School were sell-outs as was Saturday's semi-finals at LaGrange. There were only a few scattered seats for Sunday's finals despite TV coverage.

It all adds up to the fact that some 20,000 persons bought tickets for the week-long tourney in two suburbs far removed from Chicago.

Tennis everyone?

Regional tickets on sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Prospect Regional Basketball Tournament will be on sale at Prospect, Hersey, Elk Grove, and Rolling Meadows high schools Tuesday morning.

The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The two games Wednesday night are Prospect vs. Hersey at 7:00 and Elk Grove vs. Rolling Meadows at 8:45.

Wheeling Regional tourney on radio

W W M M-F M of Arlington Heights has selected the Wheeling Regional and Elk Grove Sectional in its continuing coverage of high school basketball.

Station Sports Director Dick Thomas made the announcement Monday.

Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisch will handle the coverage of the Wheeling tourney on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings with a pre-game show at 7:15 p.m. Each tourney game will start at 7:30 p.m.

WWMM is located at 92.7 on the FM dial.

WALLY TARZKI 1418 Green, Mount Prospect, receives a sidewalk tennis lesson from Linda McKeown, right, and Jennifer Curtis, representing the Virginia Slims of Chicago, women's professional tennis tournament which is being played at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, Palatine, through

Wednesday. Finals will be March 10-11 at the Lakeshore Racquet Club, 1320 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. More than 65 of the world's top women tennis players will compete for \$25,000 in prize money. For ticket information phone 929-8920.

At Barrington
1. Waukegan 140; 2. Mundelein 108; 3. Barrington 99.5; 4. Gullford 25.5; 5. Larkin 18; 6. Elgin 0.

At York
1. Hinsdale Central 161.6; 2. York 85.5; 3. Addison Trail 53; 4. Downers Grove North 39; 5. Hinsdale South 37; 6. Willowbrook 26; 7. Downers Grove South 0.

At Niles East
1. Evanston 129.5; 2. Niles East 113.0; 3. Niles West 94.0; 4. Lane Tech 52.5; 5. Luther North and St. Ignatius did not compete.

At Glenbrook South
1. Niles North 116.5; 2. New Trier East 106.5; 3. Glenbrook South 77; 4. New Trier West 56.6; 5. Glenbrook North 35.6; 6. Maine North 1.

At Bick Central
1. Homewood-Flossmoor 173; 2. Rich Central 91; 3. Rich East 77; 4. Lincolnway 29; 5. Bloom 26; 6. Rich South 2.

At Naperville Central
1. Naperville Central 184; 2. Moline 77.5; 3. Roxana 53.5; 4. DeKalb 40; 5. Pinckneyville 8; 6. University High 7.

At Reavis
1. Thorntwood 114.5; 2. Reavis 110.5; 3. Thornridge 73; 4. Thornton 55.6; 5. Oak Lawn 28.5.

At Oak Park
1. Oak Park 137.5; 2. Lyons Township 135; 3. Proviso West 75.5; 4. Riverdale Brookfield 24; 5. Morton East 12; 6. West Leyden 7; 7. Proviso East 0.

At Wheaton Central
1. Glenbard West 107.5; 2. Glenbard East 78.5; 3. Wheaton Central 67; 4. Glenbard North 64.5; 5. Wheaton North 50.5; 6. Lake Park 29; 7. Glenbard South 0.

After surviving three match points

Divorce: A changing scene

Men, women demand equal rights in court

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(Second of a series)

On one side of the battleground is the men's liberation movement, represented by America's Society for Divorced Men (ASDM), American Divorce Association for Men (ADAM) and other divorce reform groups in the country.

Rallying behind the same battle cry but

not willing to mix initials with those of the men is the woman's movement, represented by National Organization of Women (NOW), Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) and others.

Barraged by verbal attacks from this angry offensive are the judges who preside over divorce court, matrimonial attorneys and state legislatures.

THE BATTLE IS on and ongoing.

Women and men stamp down their feet and demand equality, justice and fairness in the war called divorce. The other side responds with study commissions, bar association proposals, reformed laws and precedent decisions.

Each side takes their jabs from the other.

"If judges, lawyers and legislators were as ignorant as they often appear, we could forgive them for certain errors from time to time — But they cannot be excused or forgiven as they continue to perfect and maintain the divorce racket for sake of profit while explaining all manner of injustices behind the cloak of the alleged best interests of children," proclaims ASDM in a general statement.

"THE PROFESSIONAL organizations and bar associations won't answer the charges of (ASDM and ADAM) . . . They don't want to dignify this thing. Those organizations serve to set off the member's fanaticism. All they do is charge heavily for services they can't deliver," said one matrimonial lawyer.

"They (men's reform groups) tried to put pressure on this court and I never let them appear. I once told them they were trying to revolutionize everyone but themselves," smiled a divorce division judge.

"Laws are made by men for men and interpreted by men for men. Whenever we come out with a position on any topic the legislators pick out those parts that appeal to them as men and drop out those parts for the protection of women," said a representative of NOW.

Despite the antagonism between the opposing forces most judges and attorneys agree the woman's movement, in influencing society, has influenced decisions handed down from the bench. A few are more generous to the men.

"ASDM IS A driving force behind the courts," says Leonard Timpone, a Chicago divorce lawyer who works with men referred to him by that organization. "They have had an effect on the people who use their services and made them aware of what their rights are.

"The only people who have an effect

on the courts are the litigants," he continued. "Through ASDM more men are asserting their rights and the judges are taking notice."

"We're getting better decisions all the time," said Richard Templeton, president of ASDM. "A lot of the judges and attorneys know we are here and I feel many of the decisions that have been fair to the man have been made because of our organization."

Templeton realizes his organization is not the most popular in legal circles. "Attorneys hate our guts," he laughs. "There are very few attorneys we'd recommend to the men who come in here. . . . The ones we do are righters — they are honest and reasonable. And if we ever find out that ours are in any way dishonest we chop their heads off."

TEMPLETON CLAIMS that thousands of men have come to ASDM for counseling since it was established in 1967 by the late Charles Metz. He also claims thousands of members across the country who have paid their dues and receive a monthly newsletter.

The national headquarters of ASDM is located in a small store front office in Elgin and houses two desks, Templeton and his assistant Ted Downey. The two offer a sympathetic ear and some realistic advice to men who have either been through, are in the midst of or are contemplating divorce.

"We don't have the educational background in counseling but we carry to the client an empathy that is needed," said Downey.

Both men have been there. Both are divorced and came out of the experience angry. Templeton cites "extreme dedication" as the reason he left his New York public relations job to counsel men, "the second class citizens in a divorce action."

FOR \$40, A CLIENT is entitled to an open-end counseling session during which Templeton or Downey will assess his situation, will educate him as to his rights and how the "divorce racket" works, and will plot a course of action for him to follow. An additional \$35 will give the client a year's membership with ASDM, their newsletter and continued service.

"We like men to come to us before anything has happened but we can untangle the mess if we have to," Templeton said. "Our operation is very legitimate, honest and our integrity is excellent. We don't make much money but we receive a lot of letters that are very rewarding. If a client isn't happy with us we hear about it. But we try . . . We do the best we can."

Some of ASDM's former clients wouldn't agree. A Prospect Heights man, who has been dragged into court constantly by his ex-wife, sought Templeton's help, was counseled and referred to a "good lawyer . . . one who will fight for you."

NEARLY \$200 LATER the man had dropped his lawyer, who "led me down the wrong track and did practically nothing. ASDM was of no help whatsoever," he added.

Others had reserved words of praise. "My lawyer and I decided not to mention

I'd been to ASDM when we went to court. They helped me by getting me a good lawyer but even that lawyer told me some judges will go against you if you mention ASDM."

Still others can't say enough. "Without ASDM I would never have come out as well as I did in my divorce," said one. "I've got my kids and that wouldn't have happened without Templeton," said a Hoffman Estates father.

ASDM would gladly accept credit for causing the changes being seen in divorce court. Judges tend to dismiss that organization and instead cite the woman's movement as the major force "if there is one." Ironically, the women want no part of the accolade.

"WHEN JUDGES say woman's lib they think it means go out and get a job," said Betty Dwyer, convenor of the committee of marriage, divorce and family for the Chicago Chapter of NOW. "Judges are now saying to a woman after her 28-year marriage ends, 'Get a job . . . You've never worked in your life before but get a job.'

"Work is work. We feel a housewife's work is a contribution to her family for which she's never been compensated. To a judge a job means what you earn money for. When women go into court they tell her she can't get alimony because of woman's lib. Woman's lib has nothing to do with it."

Betty feels the woman's movement is becoming the scapegoat for not only judges but legislators — the men who make laws for men.

"The no-fault divorce concept brought forward by the Uniform Divorce Act contains all kinds of passages on enforcement of support orders, collection of alimony, etc. But the only part the legislators are picking up is the no-fault divorce. They don't mention women's rights," she said. "Because fault has traditionally been tied to compensation, with the wife as the innocent party, she has received alimony or child support. With only no-fault, there is no compensation."

NOW ADVOCATES compensation for wives based on the length of the marriage, the age of the parties, the income and number of children. Betty's committee is interviewing divorce judges in Cook County to find out their interpretation of the laws.

"They're trying to make us equal in penalties but not equal under the law," Betty said. "As long as a woman in Illinois is presently responsible for the bills of her family she should be entitled to half of the income."

"People think because we're feminists we think only of women. Actually we're looking for equality under the law. The courts don't understand the woman's movement. They read their own feelings into issues. They're taking away the laws that would provide women economic compensation but not providing them with equal jobs, equal pay or an equal right to get into school. If I don't have the right to collect alimony then I must have the other equal rights."

Tomorrow: Beware of the pitfalls of divorce.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

'Get her before she gets you'

by BARRY SIGALE

To America's Society of Divorced Men, the key idea behind a husband obtaining the best terms possible in a divorce from his wife is "to get her before she gets you."

The man who acts quickly and aggressively and without hesitation, who documents each and every slipup by his wife while he himself maintains a proper front, can put his wife and her attorney in a defensive posture from which they probably could never recover.

By "digging up all the dirt" especially if he can prove infidelity on the part of his wife, the better the husband's attorney can argue against the payment of alimony to his wife and for custody of

the children by his client.

If the wife is cheating on her husband the best thing to do is spy on her and her lover.

ALL THIS I learned and was advised while posing as a distraught, mistreated suspicious husband who is contemplating divorce from his wife but who needs guidance, advice and help in going about it the right way.

My ruse was that I was a \$13,000-a-year catalogue writer for a department store, living in an apartment in Chicago with my wife and two children, a boy, 3, and a girl, 7 months.

Though we had \$4,000 in our savings account, another \$200 in our checking account and my wife made more than

\$10,000 a year, she was still not satisfied with her existence, according to my story.

Further, my wife was having an affair. Although I didn't catch her with another man I "just knew" she was stepping out on me. She was supposedly attending business meetings several nights a week while leaving me to attend to our two children.

OUR SON AND daughter, in this story, were suffering from their mother's extracurricular activities and were being stripped of her love and affection.

My argument was that while I loved my wife, even to the point of asking her to attend marriage counseling sessions with me, for the sake of the children I thought a divorce might be the best answer for my problem.

When I first made my appointment to talk to a counselor at ASDM it was suggested by Richard Templeton, president, that I stay at home with my wife no matter how difficult the situation and "for heaven's sake, don't hit her." It set the stage for a revealing session with counselor Ted Downey.

Downey sits alone in a tiny store in Elgin which has been converted into an office. He is a short man with glasses and a concerned stare.

DOWNEY'S MAIN claim to being a marriage counselor is that he was personally dragged through the court system in divorce proceedings with his wife. Otherwise, he has a degree in business and several courses in fields related to counseling.

Downey hears me out, then proceeds to give me advice on the assumption that divorce is the only thought on my mind, even though I tell him I would consider reconciliation. And his words remind me of Templeton's telephone advice.

"Take all of your valuable papers and put them in a safety deposit box," Downey says at the beginning of the hour and a half session. "Send letters to all your charge accounts either closing them or reissuing you a new number in your name. Send this out by certified mail.

THEN CHANGE your mailing address, to yourself at another address or to your family. Take your savings account passbook and take the money out of the account. This is important, especially if your wife blows up when she hears you're going to divorce her.

"Pay all your bills off, the car payments, everything. But it's important you get the money before she does. It's difficult for you to get money back once she takes it.

"Then change the beneficiary on your life insurance policies to your children or other family members, but not to your ex-wife."

At his request I give an account of my wife's activities and who I suspect she's having an affair with, where and when. This leads to a strong suggestion by Downey that I take advantage of a \$35 ASDM membership offer.

Among other things, the \$35 would provide me with surveillance services. In other words, they would spy on my wife and her boyfriend.

"YOU MUST KEEP a diary and document everything," he says. "Find out the other man's name and address, where they meet or have a drink before they go to his house. Something more than just circumstantial evidence.

"We'll follow your wife to school. We'll get his license plate number and address. Catching her one time is going to help but not in court. You must catch her three or four times.

"But first, you must lay the groundwork, do the spade work. If you want the kids you must document everything. Keep a log. It's easy to remember incidents but not dates."

I ask Downey if this isn't being devious and add if it is I'm not sure I want to do it. Also, I don't think I want to drag this out in court.

"OF COURSE it's devious," he says. "But if she's not going to be above board why shouldn't you be devious?"

Traditionally, the wife makes out like a bandit in a divorce case, Downey implies. The court system for a long time has given special favors to the wife; the husband is treated unfairly and the burden of proof in getting the courts to award custody of the children or other profitable terms to the husband is on the man.

Once a divorce is finalized, he implies, the wife is sitting pretty. She usually gets the kids, the house, the car, the material goods. The husband is on the outside, breaking his back to afford the alimony payments, only able to see his children at long intervals and then only briefly.

But it doesn't have to be like that, according to Downey, and if it takes devious methods then so be it.

"DON'T SAY anything to your wife about this," Downey continues. "Until you have documented everything don't say a word. If you do she might go to her attorney right away. Or she may say, 'All right you son-of-a-bitch' and go out and do what she was doing anyway. Or she may become frightened and stay home. Then there's nothing you can do.

"Don't confront her even if you know she's doing wrong. Don't, I repeat, don't reveal any information until you're ready to move. Keep cool. I know it's so easily said, but you have to be like a saint. Take all the hassle you have to. But don't hit her."

When I repeat that I don't know if I want to go through with all this, especially the surveillance, and that I may not want a divorce after all, Downey addresses himself to the issue of reconciliation.

"MOST MEN come here when it's too late (to save his marriage). But obviously you're in an ambivalent state. You want to save your marriage. There's a great deal of weight on your shoulders. But can you be sure she'll change? If she's been like this before will she be like this again?"

Downey suggests I see a social service agency to discuss the possibility of returning to a normal married life again. He agrees it's possible to settle our differences. He spends a few minutes discussing the possibilities. Suddenly he says:

"You have to dig up all the dirt you can. It's like a civil war, it is a civil war. For your own well-being, you ought to try to solve your problems and know in your own mind (if you can)."

Then he adds, "How will you feel when you visit your son and he says, 'Dad, why didn't you fight for me?' And after the visit you say to yourself, 'Why didn't I?'"

HE SUGGESTS I think things over for a few days. Templeton, who handles the followup on those who come to ASDM, would call me in a few days to discuss the matter.

As I leave I look at the card Downey gave me earlier with the name of an attorney I should call if I decide to go through with the divorce. "He writes one of the finest petitions for divorce I've ever seen," he says.

And the not-so-famous saying on the message board next to Downey's desk is brought to mind. The quote, out of context but serving as a summation of ASDM's philosophy, is by Edmund Burke, an 18th century pundit. It reads:

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win the world is for enough good men to do nothing."



COUNSELING "THOUSANDS" of men each year is a full-time job for Ted Downey and Dick Templeton of America's Society of Divorced Men. Elgin. Neither claims to be a professional counselor but feels they can empathize with what their clients are going through.



WHO'S THE FORCE behind the changes going on in divorce court? Judges like to point to the woman's movement and the legally accepted emancipation of women, but tend to

ignore the men's movement and groups like America's Society of Divorced Men. Officers of ASDM don't agree.

There's romance in their hearts

Debra
GuyGinny
HulterstrumKaren
AhnquistChristine
Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Guy of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Leigh to Timothy J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roberts of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding is set for May 19.

Debra, a '72 graduate of Hersey High School, is employed in the Status Center Department of Eko Products, Inc., Wheeling. Her fiance, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed as an installer for Southern Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hulterstrum of 212 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, announce their daughter Ginny Kay's engagement to Daniel David Landsee of Des Plaines.

Wedding plans are not definite yet.

Ginny graduated from Forest View High School last spring and is studying at Northern Illinois University. Her fiance, son of Richard Landsee of Arcadia, Wis., studied two years at the University in Whitewater, Wis. He is presently employed by Burt's Delicatessen, Chicago.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

"A Night in Hawaii" will offer an escape from reality and Chicago's weather at tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. Husbands are invited to watch the hula dancers and share in the Hawaiian fun provided by United personnel.

Club members, husbands and guests will meet at 7:30 in Salt Creek Country Club to socialize and at 8 for a general meeting to plan for the April 8 fashion show. The Hawaiian program will follow the meeting.

The club, a service and social organization is open to all women in the village. Those interested in further information may call 439-4135.

21st star star

A lineage workshop will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Twenty-first Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Hostess will be Regent Mrs. Virgil Liptrap, 1119 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge.

Individual help will be given to trace family lines. Application forms and supplemental papers will be prepared. Family stories discovered during research will be compiled into a booklet dating back at least 100 years.

Prospective members or interested persons may contact Mrs. Thomas Simpson, 823-3653, for more information.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A closed, formal meeting will be held by Des Plaines Chapter #85 of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall, River Road. Chairman Mrs. Roland Gills will have as her guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, who will discuss "Moosethoven."

DOWNS SYNDROME MOTHERS

Area mothers of children with Down's Syndrome will be meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. at 500 Freeman, Streamwood.

The mothers, members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Association for Down's Syndrome, formerly the Mongoloid Development Council, are putting together information to give to parents of newborn mongoloid children. The group also exchanges information and shares ideas pertaining to mongoloid children.

Those wishing further information about the group may call Nita Haltmann at 837-5651.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW

The March meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, (AAUW) will be held Thursday at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 8 p.m.

"Literature: Today's Rich Symbol" is the topic of discussion. Father Warren McCarthy, associate pastor at St. Zachary's, Des Plaines, will discuss "One Man's trip through literature and what he sees it leading towards."

On the business agenda is a discussion of fund raising methods for the AAUW fellowship program.

The drama study group will serve as hostesses for the social hour. Members of AAUW are welcome to bring a friend to the meeting. AAUS is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the Association office in Washington D.C. For further information those interested may call Mrs. Thomas Goen, membership chairman, 358-7374.

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

Guest speaker for Thursday's dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club will be Elizabeth J. Maloney, personal counselor in the Women's Banking Division of Harris Trust and Savings, Chicago. She will speak on "Women and Investments," covering short term investments such as savings, commercial paper, treasury bills, treasury notes and corporate bonds as well as mutual funds and bond funds.

There will be a question and answer session following her talk.

Those wishing further information about the club may call Betty Bolanos at 392-1100 days.

ELK GROVE JAYCETTES

Elk Grove Village Jaycettes met Monday at the home of Mrs. Don Hughes, 908 Victoria Lane. Guest speaker was Mrs. Julie Sass of the Planned Parenthood Association who spoke on "Birth Control Methods."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: It's time to start saving up for cascarones for Easter. In West Texas we used these for almost any kind of a fiesta, but now just use them for Easter. To make cascarones, start saving raw eggshells. With a serrated knife open the egg as close to the narrow end as possible in order to get the yolk out. If breaking the yolk isn't important, open as close to the end as possible. Rinse the shell thoroughly and drain. When dry, store, open-side-down, in a used egg carton.

A few days before Easter get a supply of confetti, glue and colored tissue paper. Fill the shells with confetti, thread a thin seal of glue around the opening and cover the hole with a square of tissue paper. I hide the cascarones around the yard (unless the weather is bad and we have to use the basement) and turn the children loose to find them. Once they do, it storms eggshells, confetti and laughter as the children delight in crushing the cascarones over each other.

Sometimes the grown-ups get involved, too. I try to include as many of the children in the neighborhood as possible (this means a lot of eggshells) and it always turns into an Easter they love to remember. —Clarie Grabowski.

Sounds delightful! Why not enlist a few mothers to save their eggshells? Participation makes it more fun.

Dear Dorothy: My cake pan has an insert. Sometimes the dough oozes from the bottom before it starts to bake. Help! —Marie P.

Line the pan with foil, letting the sides come up about an inch.

Dear Dorothy: I don't know whether all ham slices (with bones in) are salty, but I was told to always boil such slices for 10 minutes to get some of the salt out. I've done it ever since and no more salty slices. Then I add the brown sugar and stuff. —Doris B.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shamus" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — "George"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — Great Waltz (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — "Shamus" — "Avanti" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 382-

9898 — George

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The

Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Avanti" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Steelyard Blues (PG) and Jeremiah

Johnson (PG)

Movie Roundup

AAUW brunch

The annual brunch of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held March 17 at Mandar Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, beginning at noon. Fun and facts will be the order of the day.

Dr. Robert Le Lievre, director of Children's Services at Forest Hospital, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois, and also in private practice, will be speaker.

Friends of AAUW are invited to the brunch. College graduates interested in attending may call Mrs. R. F. Acker at 298-3216. Reservations are due before March 10.

Poor Man's Bookmark

Make the poor man's bookmark. Just cut the large triangle corner from a used envelope.

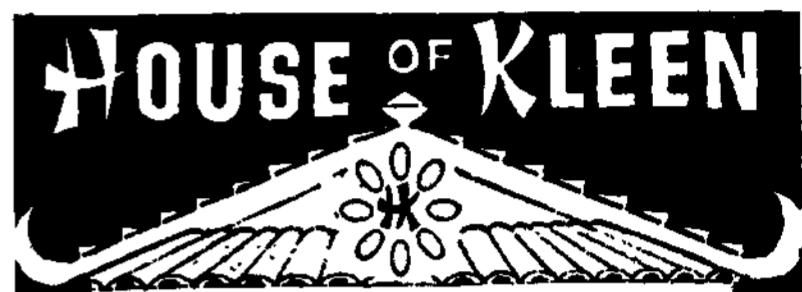
Eye test hints for children

In observance of Save Your Vision Week, March 4-11, The Chicago Northside and North Suburban Optometric Auxiliary is stressing vision tests for all.

In taking children for their first professional vision examinations the auxiliary suggests making appointments early in the day before children are tired. It also suggests talking naturally as one would about any other routine experience.

Since the examination is painless, parents should not suggest fear or mention the possibility of glasses. In the majority of cases glasses are not prescribed, according to a spokesman.

The auxiliary also suggests going into the examining room with the child, but letting the vision specialist lead the conversation and letting the child answer for himself.



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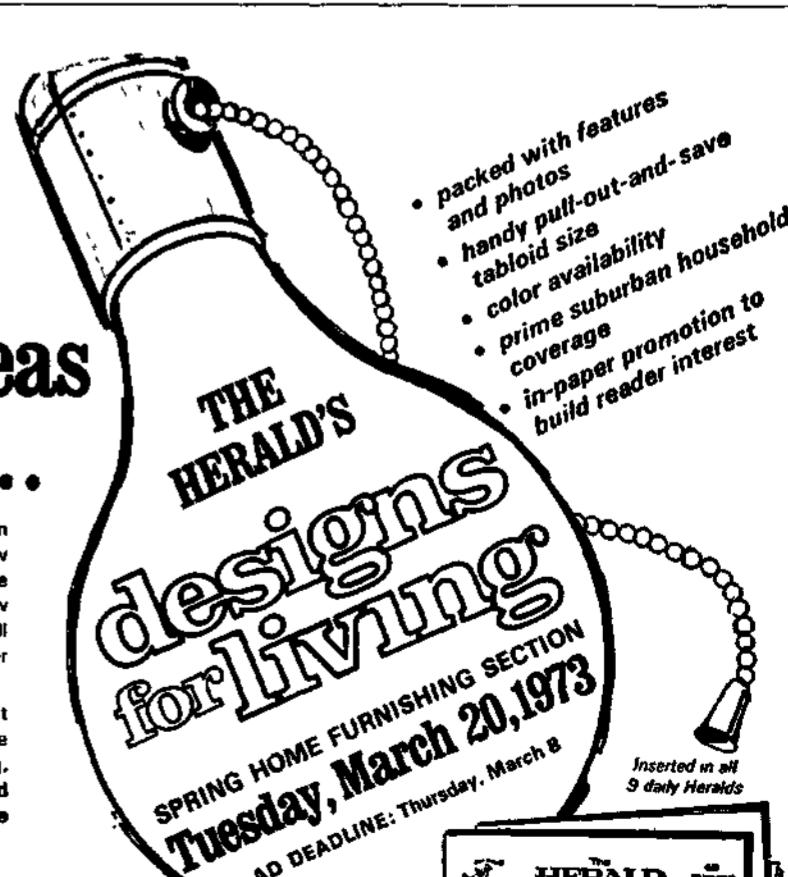
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The Tower:

...London's sinister landmark of jails, jewels

by CLARE WRIGHT

LONDON — As often as we've wandered through the grounds and structures of the ancient Tower of London we still feel a creepy chill slither down our spine every time we revisit the sinister London landmark.

It's been hundreds of years since the last head toppled off the courtyard block — and the bloodstains must be long gone. Yet the gory past of the place seems to have a way of hitting you square on as you stare up at the turrets — and contemplate the ghosts that might be lurking around those haunted battlements.

Located on the East End of London, on the north bank of the Thames River, the

Tower is actually a group of stone buildings, all built at different times and for different reasons.

THE GIANT keep or White Tower was built by William the Conqueror 1,000 years ago.

"It was so strong in those days it could have held off a whole army," a London friend told us as he guided us around the massive structure.

If you watched "The Wives of Henry VIII" on television a year or so ago, you'll remember that two of the King's unfortunate spouses were locked up in the White Tower. Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard were both imprisoned there before they went to the scaffold. So

was Lady Jane Grey, who had the shortest reign of any English queen.

The place gets to you. Maybe it's those sharp-eyed black ravens fluttering around — or seeing the stone slab on the spot where the terrifying scaffold once stood — or recalling the story of Lord Essex and the others who died on that scaffold. And if there's a sinister grey mist, as there always has been the times we've visited the Tower, you can almost feel impending doom enveloping you.

ONE GREAT way to dispel this kind of feeling is to go beneath the Tower to gaze awestruck at the Crown Jewels, which certainly must be some of the most precious stones and bric-a-brac in the whole world.

It's quite a sight watching those fabulous jewels and 48 other priceless relics sparkle in the quiet gloom of an electronically guarded modern-day dungeon.

There are two chambers to wander through. The upper one is a large hall — the ground floor where ermine-trimmed coronation robes and various serving pieces from Royal palaces make

up an eye-popping exhibit. Dishes big enough to serve a roast pig — salt cellars four feet high!

THEN WE walked down 49 steps to the underground vault. There — behind steel doors a yard thick — are the Crown Jewels in all their glorious splendor. It's an array of royal wealth that leaves you breathless.

Besides the electronic alarm systems, there are also the Yeoman Warders, or "Beefeaters" to guard the English treasures. These proud-looking gentlemen still wear the picturesque uniforms designed in Tudor times. Every night at 10 p.m., these colorfully-clad guards elaborately lock the Tower in the Ceremony of the Keys.

The Yeoman Warders live on the grounds of the Tower. Also official residents are the six black ravens. Legend has it the Tower will stand as long as those sinister birds keep flying around it.

And — probably as long as the royal ghosts move about the historic old stone fortress.



Yeoman Warders, or "Beefeaters," still wear Tudor times uniforms to guard the Tower.



Air France Provides Warm Winter Retreats

Air France SUN destinations provide warm winter retreats from the Mediterranean to Mexico.

On the Cote d'Azur, where roses bloom in December, Air France offers one-week "Stayput" vacations in Nice from \$419 from Chicago and in Monte Carlo. The deluxe Monte Carlo holiday, priced at \$497 from Chicago, includes a week at the new deluxe Holiday Inn, breakfast and dinner daily, sightseeing, transfers and roundtrip air fare.

Other "Stayput" one-week holidays offered this winter are Palma de Majorca from \$403 from Chicago and Malaga from \$410 on Spain's sunny Costa del Sol.

Also available are new nine-day holidays in Israel at \$695.

Tips on tipping

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — You needn't tip Danish waiters unless the service is really super-duper. They get 13.1 percent of the bill, plus whatever tips they pick up.

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For nearly a thousand years, history has been made in the Tower of London. (British Tourist Authority photo)

WEFM 'Odyssey' tour preview Saturday

A special preview party of WEFM's "Odyssey Tour of Europe" will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 10, in the SAS V.I.P. room at the International Terminal at O'Hare Airport.

All Northwest suburbanites are invited to attend the free travel show which will feature color films of Austria, Italy, Greece, Norway and Denmark, accord-

ing to Jack Callaghan, the WEFM music commentator who will be escorting the "Odyssey Tour of Europe," leaving Chicago April 19.

Officials of Scandinavian Airlines will be present to answer questions and offer complimentary brochures.

The 16-day fine arts and musical "Od-

yssey" journey will include visits to Vienna, Rome, Athens, Oslo, Bergen and Copenhagen, with performances of theatre, ballet and opera in each city.

Callaghan, a Des Plaines resident, is a veteran actor-director and radio and television personality in the Chicago area. He has appeared in various Chicagoland professional theatres, including Pheasant Run Playhouse and Drury Lane.

Last year he conducted an opera and ballet tour to Scandinavia and Russia.

The WEFM "Odyssey Tour of Europe" is being co-sponsored by Mount Prospect Vacations, 11 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Information about next Saturday's free travel preview party, or the WEFM tour, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pat Albright, 259-6030, or Callaghan at WEFM, 253-0445.

Top events in Denmark . . .

Boats in Copenhagen, March 10-18, Forum and Bella Center. Yachting, motor boats, equipment.

Lion Park at Glyskud, Jutland, April 1 to Oct. 31. Lions, elephants and giraffes in natural surroundings.

Circus Benzewels in Copenhagen, mid-April to end of September. Scandinavia's biggest circus, featuring world-famous artists.

The Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival May 23 to June 6, presenting the highlights of the ballet and opera season.

Legoland at Billund, Jutland, May 1 to Sept. 30. A children's paradise with many amusements, a traffic school and an outstanding collection of dolls.

Tivoli, May 1 to Sept. 16. Denmark's world famous fairytale garden filled with flowers, lights and music — in the heart of Copenhagen.

The Viking Festival at Frederiksund, June 22 to July 8. Open-air plays based on Viking legends, performed by the townspeople.

Danish Derby, June 24. Kastellet Race Track at the Deer Park, Copenhagen.

American Independence Day July 4, in the Danish-American National Park,

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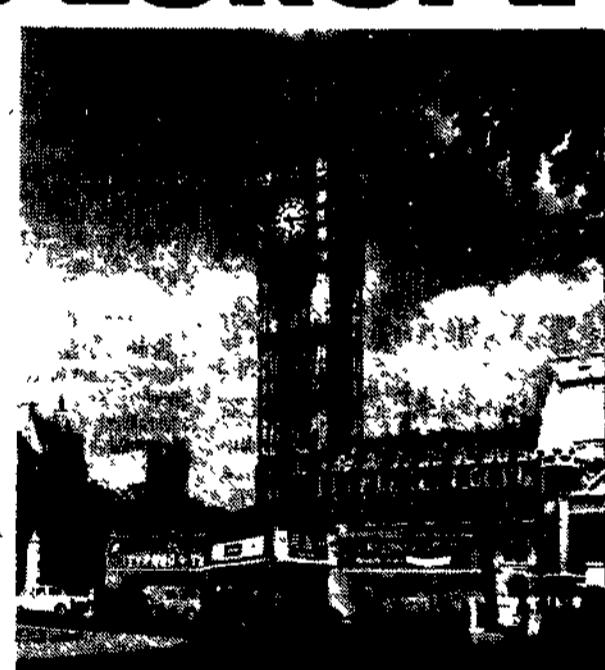
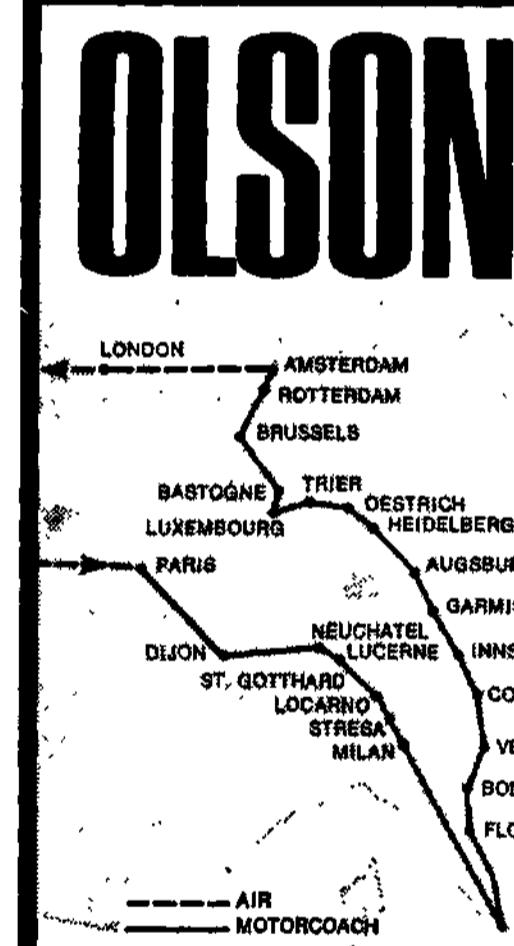
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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Ever notice how you can usually spot a fellow tourist by the camera dangling over his shoulder?

Some of them fool you though. They're the travelers with the handy little instant cameras tucked in their pockets or handbags. With the new automatic lens settings on modern-day cameras you don't have to lug around so much complicated equipment. Thank goodness!

Recently I chatted with a friend of mine who works at Eastman Kodak, and here are some suggestions he gave me for taking top-notch vacation snapshots:

• Know what your camera can do. Read instructions carefully — or better still, talk it over with the experts at your photo shop. It's also a good idea to shoot a test roll and have it developed before you leave on your trip.

• Keep your camera handy at all times on your trip — day and night.

• Take an ample supply of film when you head for foreign countries. It's outlandishly expensive abroad — and not always available. However, be sure to check customs about the amount of film you can bring into each country you're visiting.

• Don't carry unprocessed film in your carry-on luggage. It might be harmed by the x-ray devices used in security measures by the airlines.

• Never leave a loaded camera or film in the glove compartment of an automobile — or in the direct rays of the sun. Excessive heat can damage the film — especially if it's color.

• When you're on a beach keep your camera in a plastic bag. Sand and spray can do a lot of harm.

• Don't take pictures in a haphazard way. Use your imagination and plan a picture story of your trip from the minute of departure to the moment of arrival back home.

• Remember that simple pictures are the best kind. Get close-ups whenever you can. Put people in your pictures as often as possible.

• When you travel abroad, be sure to register all foreign-made photo equipment.

ment with the U. S. Customs Office at the port of embarkation before leaving. Then be sure to slip a copy of the registration in your passport case, or some other safe place, so you won't have to pay duty on your own camera when you arrive back home.

• Never take pictures of people in foreign countries without asking their permission. Sometimes they want to be paid. Other times it's against their religious beliefs to have themselves or their dwelling places photographed.

• Don't take pictures in churches and cathedrals or art galleries. Usually there will be a sign at the entrance warning you about this — or a guide to set you straight. If in doubt, be sure to ask.

• Never take pictures of military installations — especially in Eastern Europe. This could result in confiscation of your camera — and even arrest.

• When the sun is shining brightly, it's best not to take pictures between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And, of course, always be sure the sun isn't in the camera lens.

• Supply yourself with some fast film for use at night on sightseeing tours, city strolls or folk lore shows. Again, it's a good idea to experiment at home first.

• Don't take dull, static pictures of people. Put some atmosphere in the background — at a street market, sitting in a sidewalk cafe, or with a famous landmark nearby.

• If you're taking a photo that's particularly important to you, don't limit yourself to one shot. Snap one from a distance, another a little closer to the subject — and make a third one a tight close-up.

• Be sure to hang on to your camera and equipment wherever you go. Don't leave it in open view in a locked car — or unguarded at an airport, pier, or depot.

Your camera is one of the most important items you take on your trip. It will capture wonderful memories that will last long after your holiday is over.

Travel-And Inc. names sales chief

Rose Marie Friedrich has been appointed sales manager of Travel-And Inc., a new Northwest suburban travel agency which is a division of Total Travel, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Although the agency is just a few months old, Mrs. Friedrich's travel experience has been extensive since 1969, according to Stuart Rotchford III, president of Total Travel, for three years leading Midwest wholesale operators of tours to Mexico, Hawaii and South America.

Most recently, Mrs. Friedrich was travel manager of First Arlington Travel Service, and formerly she was a travel consultant at Drake Travel and Chicago Motor Club in Chicago's Loop.

The new Travel-And Inc. sales manager has traveled widely in Europe, the Caribbean and other parts of the world.

Did you know?

If you are in New Orleans with a group you can rent an entire moving car for \$25 an hour in off-peak hours and decorate it to your taste for a mobile French wine-bar-and-cheese party.

The Streetcar Named Desire exhibit in New Orleans is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no admission charge, and you can explore the interior of the old trolley car.

One of the best places left in New Or-

leans to capture the grassroots feeling of jazz is Preservation Hall, a few steps off Bourbon Street on St. Peter Street. It's a plain wooden setting with no frills and no food or drink — but the music is superb.

Louisiana's Creole cuisine is world-famous.

For two centuries New Orleans has been one of the world's major ports — second only to New York in the value of foreign commerce and total waterborne tonnage.

For complete information on the many "sunshine" vacation packages call your local travel agent.

Colorful religious rites in Kandy

by JACK P. GABRIEL

KANDY, CEYLON — One of the world's greatest annual events takes place in this lovely island country, located off the southeast tip of India. It is held in Kandy, a hillside city 72 miles from Colombo, the capital, and is called the Esala Perahera.

Almost all visitors to Ceylon arrive in Colombo, and nearly all of them go to Kandy. The road between the two cities winds through lush green jungle, passes coconut plantations and terraced rice fields with high mountains not far away.

The Esala Perahera takes place this year from Aug. 14-24. The time for it is chosen by astrologers and it is one of the greatest and most colorful festivals in the world. It dates back to the 2nd Century A.D., when King Gaja Bahu celebrated his victory over the people of South India by ordering a yearly perahera, or procession, to be held to commemorate it. The festival has continued from that time, and in much the same way, but now thousands of Buddhist worshippers, and many tourists, crowd into Kandy to see the exotic spectacle. It honors the Sacred Tooth relic of Buddha, which is kept in the Temple of the Sacred Tooth.

DURING THE Perahera, glittering processions wind through the center of the city every night. Participants include members of five temples, each group with its own dancers, torch bearers, drummers and decorated elephants. It

ends the day following the night of the full moon, when as many as 80 or more elephants walk proudly along arrayed in satin, silk and velvet, all richly embroidered in silver. Conspicuous on that night is the huge animal that bears a replica of the basket that contains the Sacred Tooth relic of the Buddha.

The last night is the most exciting and festive of all. There are then about 1000 richly adorned dancers, whose movements are accompanied by the rhythm of at least four different kinds of drum playing. Torchbearers light the processions, often spilling the flames impressively.

It is awe-inspiring, unforgettable and much more than a spectacular religious festival. With its origin in customs older than 2,000 years, this Perahera is one of pride and delight, an annual public expression of the culture and ritual, even the life and faith of an entire race.

As it is different every night, some visitors stay in Kandy for the entire festival. Whipcrackers make their weapons sound like pistols as drums roll their pulsations along narrow streets, oboes wail and the dancers leap and whirl in a flashing mixture of silver, crimson and white. Obviously aware of the part they are playing, the elephants sway majestically along the route, to the particular delight of visitors.

Guide lines

Q.—Is it possible to rent a camper in Hawaii?

Mrs. O. T., Palatine

A.—There's a variety of vehicles available on all the islands, from pick-up trucks to deluxe homes on wheels. Daily rates start at \$25 for two, \$28 for four. Airport pick-up arrangements are possible. One suggested camper operator is Camper Rentals Hawaii, 1336 Dillingham Blvd., Honolulu. Your Northwest suburban travel agent may have more names for you.

Q.—I once heard about a discotheque in Paris that has been described as a "pseudo-Texas saloon deep in the heart of Montparnasse." Do you know the name of it?

T. R., Mount Prospect

A.—We checked around and decided you must mean the Barbary Coast Saloon, 11 rue Jules-Chaplin. Our friends who have been there say it's a bit incongruous for Paris, but fun to go to if you have an extra evening. You can get a good tourist meal for around \$3.00 and you can dine until dawn breaks over Paris.

Q.—What is the temperature like in Las Vegas in the spring months? Also, does one dress up formally to go to the big hotel shows?

Mrs. T. W., Des Plaines

A.—Spring temperatures average in the 70's — cool enough in the evening for light jackets, sweaters or stoles. Most people wear semi-formal clothes to the dinner shows — dark business suit with tie for the men — long dress or dressy pantsuits for women.

Q.—Where can I obtain a copy of Kevin Cahill's "Medical Advice For the Traveler" which you discussed in your Travel Lore column recently?

Mrs. S. S., Arlington Heights

A.—You can order a copy from Kroch and Brentano's Bookstore for \$3.95. Allow several weeks for delivery.

Q.—We are planning a trip through England this summer. We want to rent a car and drive through the countryside using "bed and breakfast" places for our accommodations. Do you think we need a travel agent to help us with our plans?

Mrs. M. L., Mount Prospect

A.—Absolutely! It's the only way to assure yourself a carefree vacation.



Take a French canal excursion

Cheval-Voyage, the Frenchmen who launched horse-drawn wagons to explore secluded byways in Quercy and Brittany at four miles per hour, thought perhaps travelers might like the same pace on France's little-known canals and waterways. So, Nautic-Voyage (located at 8 rue de Milan, Paris 9) has cabin-cruisers and houseboats for individual rental to launch vacations afloat.

Cabin-cruisers accommodating four to six people leave the Camargue's Port Cassaire with its access to two different Midi canals. One cruise route threads Aquitaine, the Pyrenees and Cevennes while the alternate plies the wilder Camargue. Handling the helm is easy, no license is necessary, and a quick repair service is always on call. Cabin-cruisers for 4 range from \$120-\$300 per week depending upon the season.

For those who prefer the canals of Burgundy, houseboats comfortably sleeping four start from the picturesque town of Verdun-sur-le-Doubs for a week's cruise, beginning any Saturday or Sunday. Reservations for both must be made 30 days in advance.

New KC hotel to feature waterfalls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A new hotel here will have water falling into the lobby from six stories up. The 730-room Crown Center Hotel, which opens in April, is built on a natural limestone bluff, part of which forms the building's 12,000-square-foot lobby. Waterfalls will cascade 60 feet down this sloping rock foundation, which will be planted with full-grown trees and tropical plants.

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Travel Talk
by Roberta Fisher

WHERE THE FUN NEVER SETS
JOLLY ROGER
FORT LAUDERDALE
THE FUN HOTEL ON THE OCEAN
DISNEY WORLD BUS TOURS AVAILABLE DAILY

Will you love London? It is one of my favorite cities. There are many parks and "squares" within the city, and in the spring yellow jonquils and forsythia are seen everywhere. It's a marvelous city for shopping, sightseeing and the theatre.

One of the "musts" in London is the magnificent Elizabethan mansion, Great Fosters, a candle-lit sixteenth century hunting lodge where you can have a most memorable evening.

Let ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY INC., 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, plan your European holiday, whether independent or escorted. Call 392-6320... Open daily Monday through Saturday and Monday evenings.

HELPFUL HINT: Be sure your rain gear is comfortable and attractive. When you travel, you will feel fine even when the weather is bad.

Jamaica from \$289

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- 4 nights Continental Hilton
- Stay longer — ticket good for 21 days
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Mexico City \$166

Per person, dbl. occ. plus \$25 tax & service

- 5 days Mexico City
- Jet flight round trip from Chicago
- Arrival & return transfer, airport to hotel
- 4 nights Continental Hilton
- Stay longer — ticket good for 21 days
- Wish to see more of Mexico? Use one of these packages for more extensive travel to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Taxco, Yucatan, Cozumel, etc.

Las Vegas \$155

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Travel briefs

PARTY WITH ROD MCKUEN

The BOAC division of British Airways is offering a special London tour highlighted by a party and concert given for a group by poet-composer Rod McKuen.

The two-week Concertour includes roundtrip trans-Atlantic airfare, accommodations with private bath at the Kensington Cloe Hotel, daily breakfast, all transfers, tickets to four London theatre productions, sightseeing in and around the London area, admission to a private party hosted by Rod McKuen on May 16, and a seat to the May 17 McKuen concert at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

The tour departs May 4 and returns May 18. Complete package price from Chicago is \$627.

Northwest suburban travel agents have Concertour brochures.

WISCONSIN VACATION SHOW

A preview of coming attractions in Wisconsin — plus a host of ideas for summer holidays in the Badger state — will be on display at the Wisconsin Vacation Show in the Randhurst mall March 28 to April 1.

A total of 70 Wisconsin travel agencies and resort owners will be cooperating in the show which will highlight some of the thousands of commercial facilities offered by the vacation state.

SWISSAIR EXTENDS SKI SEASON

Swissair has extended its low-cost one-week G.I.T. packages to Alpine ski resorts through the month of April.

Recent heavy snows throughout the Alps should keep skiers happy all spring, according to a Swissair spokesman.

Swissair's low-cost G.I.T. packages start at \$403 from Chicago. This includes roundtrip air fare, hotels, transfers, trains and even some bonus features.

Student Bargains

New student rates for transatlantic crossings of the Queen Elizabeth II have been announced by Cunard Line Ltd. Students between 16 and 25 can travel to or from Europe for \$150 on a shared-room basis in tourist class on the 22 sailings beginning April 6.

Winter Fun in Canada

A 12-page magazine featuring ski packages to the Canadian Rockies, Eastern Canada's Laurentians, and weekend visits to selected cities is available free from Air Canada or Northwest suburban travel agents.

Dubbed "Air Canada's Canadas," the

new Wintertainment package catalog describes Laurentians packages available as low as \$213 for six nights and seven days per person based on double occupancy.

The Canadian Rockies package called Skifari, features the Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise areas and offers six nights and seven days accommodations and air fare for \$260 from Chicago.

Three-day city packages to Toronto and Montreal are as low as \$25 plus air fare. Weekly programs including Fly/Drive for a "plan-your-own-trip" are also available.

SCANDINAVIAN RAIL JUNKET

The National Railway Historical Society will repeat its popular "Finlandia" rail excursion to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway with two departures scheduled for this summer.

Departing New York on June 17 and July 15 these 17-day rail excursions will feature rail travel the entire length of Finland, crossing of the Arctic Circle and several fjord cruises and overnight sailings.

The tour will feature first class rail and water passage, with deluxe hotels and leisurely motorcoach tours.

For details write Overland Chapter — NRHS, Dept. PP, 320 Wisconsin, Apt. 511, Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

PITCH A TENT IN OZARKS

Two "new's," a wilderness-environment campground and newly conferred federal recognition, are expected to make news of interest to Ozark vacationers for the 1880 craftsman's settlement at Silver Dollar City, Mo.

Both the community and campground are on 2000-acre Marquette Cave Park. The cave, itself, with passageways explored a distance of 32 miles and a main "room" 20 stories high, was recently designated a national landmark.

One hour south of Springfield, Mo., Silver Dollar City and its campground open April 28.

CONVENTION CENTER

A \$14 million ultra-modern convention center, accommodating three times the capacity of existing facilities, will be inaugurated late this year in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Located on the beachfront in the heart of the city, the Condado Hotel and Convention Center will link the Condado Beach and La Concha Hotels and will have 15 meeting rooms with capacities ranging from 50 to 5,000.

'Easy Travel' is a good neighbor

A good travel firm begins at home

by CLARE WRIGHT

Even though they serve clients from all parts of the country, building a good image in their own home community of Elk Grove Village is the most important aim of the people at Easy Travel.

"We do much more than just work here . . . we LIVE here too," points out attractive Jeanne Shaw, general manager.

The 17-year resident of Elk Grove Village added: "It's pretty necessary to have completely satisfied clients when you keep meeting them in the supermarket — or other places around town."

Located at 573 Landmeter Rd. in the 7 and 11 shopping center at the north end of Elk Grove, the agency is a branch office of the 30-year-old Easy Travel operation. Other locations are in Northbrook, Woodstock, Old Orchard and the Prudential building in the Loop.

HARRY AND JULIE Cooper started the travel organization and are still active, along with their son-in-law, Stanley Sherman.

Easy Travel is the only travel agency in the Elk Grove area. Because of its proximity to important industrial areas, it has developed nearly a hundred commercial accounts.

A large amount of referral business evolves from these commercial accounts, which has earned them clients from other parts of the state, and as far away as New York, Boston and Florida.

"It still seems a little strange to me — booking a trip to Europe for somebody who lives a thousand miles away — but they keep coming back to us!"

Jeanne had just returned from a Caribbean cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II the day we stopped in to see her, and her rested relaxed manner belied the heavy pressure schedule that's part of her days at the agency.

A DEDICATED professional travel expert who loves her work, Jeanne has been general manager of the Elk Grove branch of Easy Travel the past year and a half. Previously she was with Travelwide in Northbrook and worked as a travel consultant in a travel agency in Park Ridge.

Besides managing the busy office, Jeanne calls on business accounts, works on individual travel accounts, specialized travel and even conducts group tours now and then.

Last year she escorted a tour of 60 people to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans — first class all the way.

"That was quite a challenge," she smiled — and obviously she loved it.

Jeanne has nothing but fervent praise for her staff members.

"They're all sincere and dedicated and take a personal pride in every trip they book — whether it's a weekend in Milwaukee or a world cruise," she declares.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT Barbara Faber, has been with Easy Travel four years, and previously worked at Travelwide in Northbrook. Like Jeanne, she is widely traveled in all parts of the world and is especially expert on cruises — and Mexico, Hawaii and Ireland.

Barbara has conducted tours too. She admits the most unique was probably the time she led an incentive group of 40 business men to a golf convention in Miami.

"They called me 'Mother Barbara,'" she laughed.

BUNNY WOLFE, also a travel consultant, works mainly on commercial accounts for the agency. She is a graduate of the Pat Stevens travel school and

worked in another suburban travel agency before joining Easy Travel.

The agency staff also includes Nancy Roth, as bookkeeper; Eldon Roth, who is

route man for commercial accounts, and Robin Shaw, who works three days a week assisting her mother, while finishing her senior year in high school.

Easy Travel is a member of ASTA, MAST, and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce. The ASTA sign in a travel agency's window is a symbol of leadership and dependability in the field.

Jeanne Shaw is also a charter member of the Elk Grove Women's Club, and the agency cooperates with the community's Welcome Wagon for newcomers.

Easy Travel consultants have arranged trips and tours to just about every corner of the world. Right now Africa trips seem to be a favorite.

"And we have a local attorney who is planning a trip sailing on the Nile," says Jeanne.

WHAT'S A GOOD package right now? Easy Travel has a nifty one-week trip to Spain with a low tab of \$359 — air fare included.

"I guess you could say our big specialty is Las Vegas," comments the Easy Travel manager, who admits it's a big seller in the area.

"And when it comes to Las Vegas packages, we can compete with any agency in the Chicago area on price!"

Easy Travel has another specialty they're particularly proud of. When young travelers — from 19 to 25 — come to the agency, they're handled with care.

"These young people need a lot of guidance, and no matter how busy we may be we always have time to talk with them and advise them," says Jeanne.

Easy Travel in Elk Grove Village is open from 9 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Winter schedules eff. thru April 28, 1973

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"George Washington's Trail," a do-it-yourself tour of interesting sites, institutions and memorabilia pertaining to the "Father of our country" may be obtained free by writing to Tourist Center, 16th and Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Guidelines to Health for International Air Travelers may be obtained by writing the New Zealand Travel Commission, Dept. P. P., 330 Fifth Ave., Suite 530, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Forty-eight pages of maps, points-of-interest and places to stay, eat and have fun are available for prospective visitors to the Redwood Empire of Northern California and southwestern Oregon. Send 25 cents for postage and handling to: Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

A helpful booklet, "Events in the Pacific," with a trip-planner map is available from Pacific Area Travel Association, Dept. P. P., 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

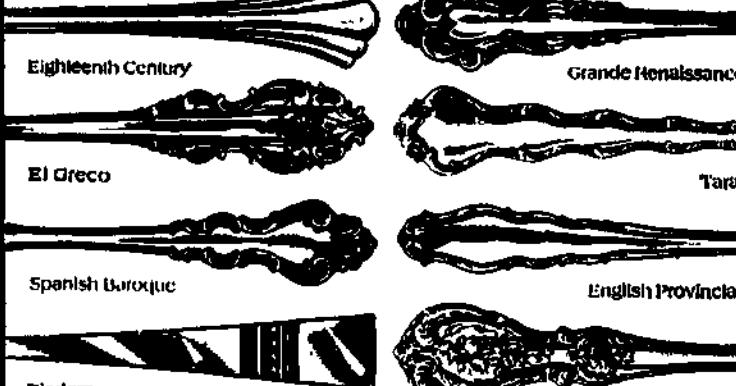
For a copy of "Answers to the 50 Most Often Asked Questions About Cruising," write Princess Cruises, Dept. P. P., 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day	3	The Vic Scully Show
8:50	2	News	7	Love American Style
8:55	8	Today's Meditation	9	Mr. Ed
9:00	2	Sunrise Semester	12	Consumer Consultation
9:05	2	Station Exchange	20	TV Games
9:10	5	Five Minutes to Live By	22	Felic the Cat
9:15	8	Top O' the Morning	44	Prince Planet
9:20	2	Reflections	50	Movie, "None But the Brave,"
9:25	2	North Knowing...About Us	Frank Sinatra	
9:30	2	Town and Farm	5	The Mike Douglas Show
9:35	2	Perspectives	7	Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Montgomery Clift—
9:40	2	New Zoo Review	Part II	
9:45	5	Zoo in Chicago	9	Gilligan's Island
9:50	7	Earl Nightingale	11	Sesame Street
9:55	2	CBS News	22	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
10:00	8	Today	44	Deputy Dawg
10:05	2	Kennedy & Company	4	The Flintstones
10:10	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	32	Space Racers
10:15	11	Sesame Street	44	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:20	9	Garfield	48	Soul Train
10:25	11	The Electric Company	52	The BJ and Dirty Drapes Show
10:30	5	Movie, "Julie," Warren Beatty	6:00	News, Weather, Sports
10:35	2	Bumper Room	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:40	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	11	Sesame Street
10:45	2	The Jokers' Wild	22	Jeff's Colle
10:50	5	Dinah's Place	44	Fiesta Latinas
10:55	8	I Love Lucy	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:00	11	Sesame Street	6:05	CBS News
11:05	2	Morning Commodity Call	6:30	ABC News
11:10	2	Stock Market Review	7	I Dream of Jeannie
11:15	2	Exploring the World of Science	24	A Black's View of the News
11:20	2	Let's See America	32	The Rifleman
11:25	3	The New Price is Right	5:45	Information—26
11:30	2	Concentration		
11:35	9	The Roy Leonard Show		
11:40	2	Newsmakers		
11:45	2	Sale of the Century		
11:50	9	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers		
11:55	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
12:00	2	Business News		
12:05	2	Quest for the Best		
12:10	2	Personal Financial Planning		
12:15	2	Sounds Like Magic		
12:20	2	Love of Life		
12:25	5	The Hollywood Squares		
12:30	7	Bewitched		
12:35	9	The Mary Griffin Show		
12:40	11	Images and Things		
12:45	22	Ask an Expert		
12:50	20	The Wordsmith		
12:55	22	Science Room		
1:00	2	Where the Heart Is		
1:05	7	Jeopardy		
1:10	7	Password		
1:15	22	Business News		
1:20	20	Places in the News		
1:25	11	Inside/Out		
1:30	26	Jerry Kopf		
1:35	33	News		
1:40	3	CBS News		
1:45	32	Garnet Ted Armstrong		
1:50	21	Carmencita		
1:55	2	Stars for Tomorrow		
2:00	5	The Who, What or Where Game		
2:05	7	Split Second		
2:10	11	TV College—Physical Science 102		
2:15	26	News of the World		
2:20	26	American Stock Exchange		
2:25	5	NBC News		
2:30	22	Popeye Theater		
2:35	2	Afternoon		
2:40	2	The Lee Phillips Show		
2:45	2	Noon Report		
2:50	7	All My Children		
2:55	9	Bonzo's Circus		
3:00	2	Business News		
3:05	22	TV's Gold and Dirty Dragon Show		
3:10	44	Claudio Fiterman Presents		
3:15	11	TV Critique—Business 27*		
3:20	26	Ask an Expert		
3:25	2	As the World Turns		
3:30	6	Three on a Match		
3:35	7	Let's Make a Deal		
3:40	2	The Addams Family		
3:45	2	Gene Inger Report		
3:50	2	The Guiding Light		
3:55	6	Days of Our Lives		
4:00	7	The Newsworld Game		
4:05	9	Music and Professor		
4:10	11	Animals and Society		
4:15	26	The Market Basket		
4:20	22	Movie, "D.O.A." Edmund O'Brien		
4:25	44	Movie, "Flight of the Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson		
4:30	1	Primary Art		
4:35	2	The Edge of Night		
4:40	6	The Doctors		
4:45	7	The Dating Game		
4:50	9	Hotel		
4:55	11	Sing, Children, Sing		
5:00	26	Ask an Expert		
5:05	11	Let's Explore Science		
5:10	20	Project-Self Discovery		
5:15	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing		
5:20	2	Business News		
5:25	2	Our Country		
5:30	22	Matters of Fashion		
5:35	2	The Secret Storm		
5:40	6	Another World		
5:45	7	General Hospital		
5:50	9	What's My Line		
5:55	11	The Electric Company		
6:00	24	Business News		
6:05	7	Our Country		
6:10	22	Matters of Fashion		
6:15	2	Is It Magic?		
6:20	2	Commodity Final		
6:25	26	Market Final		

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The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

Robert Young, wife mark 40th year

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Young and his wife Betty will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today, which is close to a record for Hollywood couples.

"I think Pat and Eloise O'Brien have two or three years on us," said Young. "But I guess I'm as proud of our marriage as I am about anything else in my life."

Inasmuch as Young dispenses prescriptions as "Marcus Welby, M.D." each week, he was asked to prescribe the ingredients for a long and lasting marriage.

"My usual answer is to live marriage one day at a time," he said. "But anyone can say that. You know, like climbing a mountain one step at a time."

"Betty says she thinks the essence of a successful marriage is kindness. That one word says a great deal. She also says that we laugh and kiss a lot. I don't

know if that's a recipe, but it works for us."

YOUNG WAS under contract to MGM back in 1933 when he and Betty Henderson decided to slip off to Santa Ana, Calif., where the three-day waiting period between granting of a license and the ceremony did not apply.

"In those days the studios didn't want its contractees to marry because they thought it would spoil our images or something," Young said.

"It was all right to live together, the studios said, but not to sign any papers. Some people still feel that way I guess. Can't say that I'm one of them."

The Youngs have lived in the same Beverly Hills home for 30 years, adding, redecorating and remodeling as their family grew to include four daughters: Carol, Barbara, Betty Lou and Kathy. All but Kathy are married. They've produced five grandchildren for the Youngs.

The house itself is almost exactly what everyone might imagine Welby-Young would choose. It sits back off the street behind a manicured lawn with large trees shading its stone and frame construction.

YOUNG PAID \$27,000 for the place 30 years ago. Today, without exaggeration it is worth 10 times that amount.

"Just lucky, I guess," he said. "The same with my marriage. I must have a guardian angel someplace looking after me."

"Betty is a marvelous woman who always says OUR marriage, not her marriage. As if the marriage had a separate entity of its own, which I guess it does. It is something we want to protect and preserve."

"If it works nothing is more beautiful than a good marriage. If it doesn't, I suppose there's nothing more miserable."



ROMANCE COULD be in the picture with this recent visit of Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds at Little Rock, Ark., location for his "White Lightning" role.

Today's TV highlights

First Tuesday. Scheduled: Segment on the issue of amnesty for Vietnam War draft resisters and deserters; a look at experiments to make the monotonous tasks of blue collar workers more palatable; report on a series of drugs. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Today. Scheduled: Segment on rising food prices; sequence about tornado forecasts. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Actor Robert Young and his wife, who are marking their 40th wedding anniversary, are the guests. 9 a.m. Channel 2.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. Jack Paar Show, with scheduled guests including Godfrey Cambridge, Judge Irving Younger and Ted Knight, who plays the pompous TV newscaster on video's Mary Tyler Moore series. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "The Letters." 90-minute teleplay offering a trio of different but connected dramas centering around three letters which, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that

changes the lives of a number of persons.

With John Forsythe, Ida Lupino, Dina Merrill, Jan Powell, Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Jones. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

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Today. Scheduled: Segment on rising food prices; sequence about tornado forecasts. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

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SHOW HOURS:

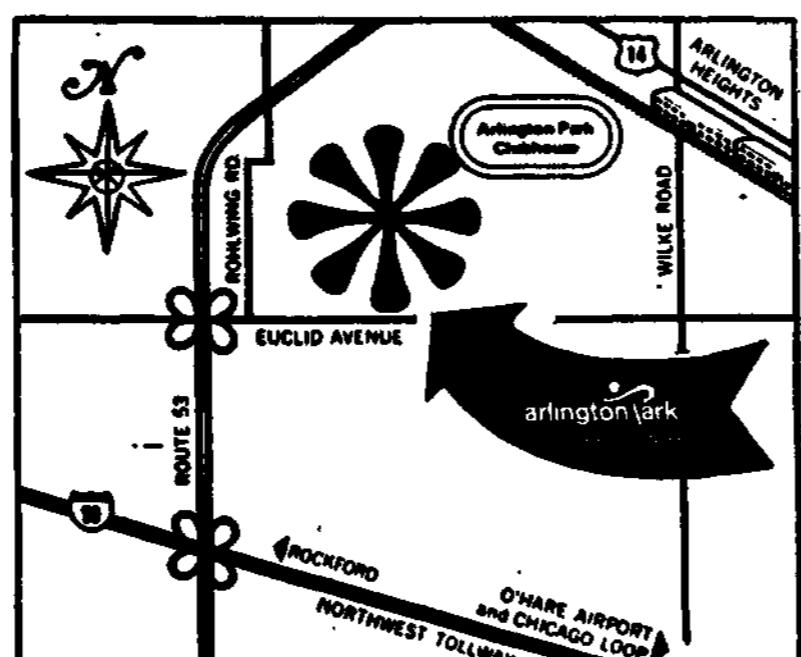
FRI., MAR. 9
6 pm to 10:30 pm

SAT. & SUN., MAR. 10 & 11.
Noon to 10:30 pm

MON. THRU FRI., MAR. 12-16
4 pm to 10:30 pm

SAT., MAR. 17
Noon to 10:30 pm

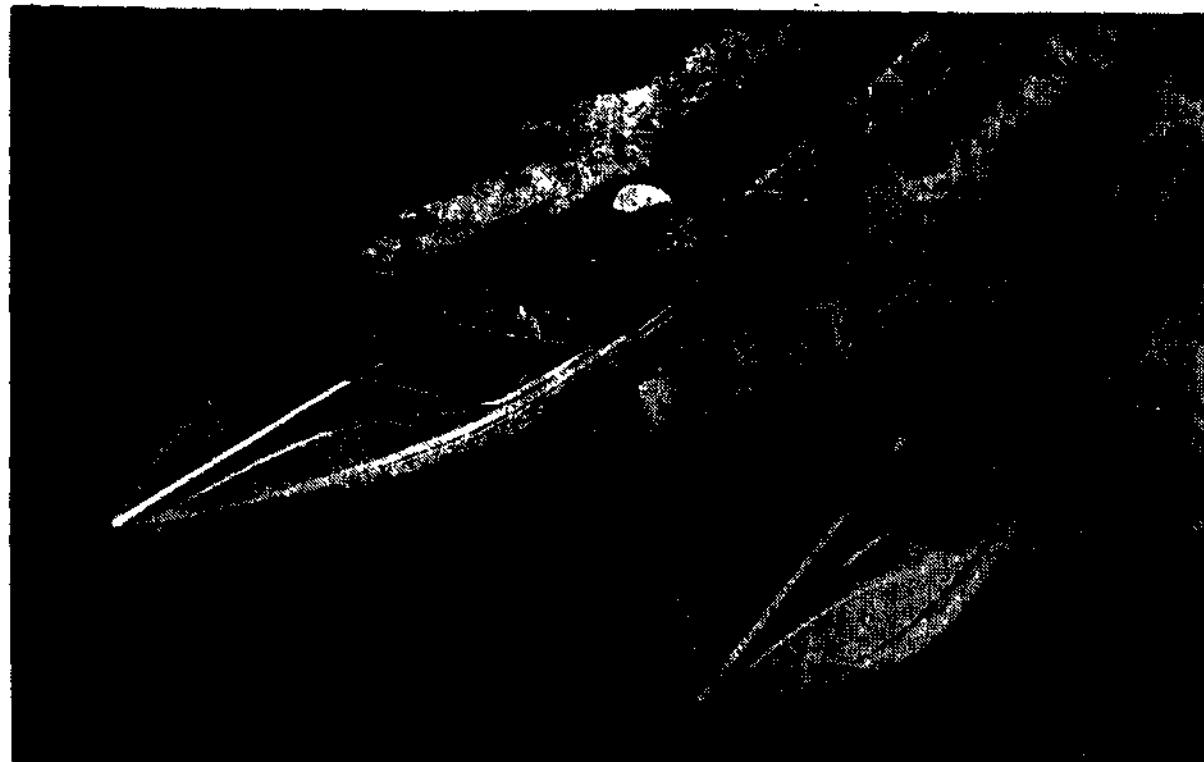
SUN., MAR. 18
Noon to 7:00 pm



WIN

**ONE OF
36 CHARTERED
COHO FISHING TRIPS**

Official registration forms available inside entry; you need not be present to win; winners' names will be announced in local press; all prizes will be awarded.



BOTH THE JOHNSON 65 and 125 will be featured at this year's boat show, along with the complete line of Johnson Outboards. New to some Johnson outboards

New tuned exhaust system boosts Johnson 135 power

The 1973 Johnson 135, the most powerful stock outboard in the company's history, is built around the same powerhead as the Stinger GP high-performance outboard that powered Johnnie Sanders to victory at the 1972 Outboard World Championships.

Both the Johnson Stinger GP and the Johnson 135 are built on a 99.6-cubic-inch cylinder block, and the 135 has some other features that it "borrowed" from the racing program.

The increase in power to this year's 135 comes chiefly from the new tuned exhaust system — a system that was developed, tested, and proven on the race course. This year's 135 also has redesigned porting and combustion chambers, and a new gear ratio.

The 135 now has the same 99.6 cubic-inch displacement as the 135, accounting for much of the 15-horsepower boost from last year's 100 for this No. 2 member of the V-4 line. The Johnson 85 retains the 92.6-cubic-inch displacement it had last year. All three of these V-4s are drainless for 1973 as all the Sea Horse outboards are, and use the 50-to-1 fuel mixture.

Johnson's new Power Shift II is shipped with all the V-4s. This new shift is a hydraulically assisted system, with a positive mechanical back-up, and contained in the Power Shift II control unit

are the ignition, warm-up and choke control, adjustable throttle friction control and an overhead warning horn.

The control unit also doubles as a padded contour arm rest for the driver, and has the safety of start-in-neutral only.

The 1973 Johnson 85, 115 and 135 all feature MagFlash capacitor discharge breakerless ignition, a system, which, in less than five millionths of a second (.000005 seconds), puts out up to 35,000 volts of spark to the surface gap spark plugs. The Johnson technicians point out that it's 250 times faster at the firing gap than a conventional ignition system.

Some of the other features common to the V-4 line include Pressure Back piston rings, which provide less friction, less engine wear and better fuel economy, and let two rings do the work that three used to; a thermostatically controlled cooling system; and, new for '73, a programmed tilt-and-trailing lock that permits the pre-selection of the desired up and down tilt position by moving one, easy-to-reach lever.

Other features standard to the V-4 line-up are a new crankshaft with improved balance; larger upper and lower main bearings and larger wrist pins; a larger driveshaft; and a redesigned adjustable stern bracket, for easier engine removal and height adjustments.

A new power trim-and-tilt unit and a flexible cable steering system head the list of accessories. Each V-4 is available with a choice of seven aluminum propellers at no extra cost. Three bronze and four Teflon-S coated stainless steel "SST" props are available at extra cost.

New 'family' jet offers several new advantages

Waukesha is introducing a new jet package in its 1973 line, the Model 302/2. The company claims it is an ideal "family jet" just right for all-around boating.

The new 302/2 Jet features the new Jaccuzzi YJ pump which offers several new advantages. It is equipped with a steering rudder for greatly improved control at low speeds. All aluminum parts are hard anodized to reduce corrosion-erosion from sand, gravel and seawater.

The new 302/2 Jet joins the 351/4 Jet and 460/4 Jet in the Waukesha line.

The Waukesha 302/2 and 351/4 Jets offer fresh water cooling, exhaust and intake system as standard — no extra cost. The company offers a full one-year warranty on all of its complete jet drives — not just the engine.

Bowfishing lengthens fishing season

For the bow hunter or fisherman who finds himself succumbing to the seasonal malady of "cabin fever" because big game is out of season and fish isn't what it ought to be, there's a remedy: Go bowfishing.

It's easy and inexpensive but there's a problem ... it's a habit-forming sport. Many times the inspired fisherman has found himself leaving rods and reels home in favor of standing in the bow of a light boat with bow and barbed arrow.

For bowfishing, before the hunt comes the equipment and for the potential bowfisherman already in possession of a hunting bow, he can outfit himself for under a \$15 bill.

The basic needed tackle goes like this:

A bow reel equipped with at least 50 feet of strong nylon line. The bow reel or spin-cast reel should be easily mounted to the bow and have a spring wire line holder to prevent line from playing out too soon when aiming at sharp downward angles. A 35-40 lb. test line is commonly used for smaller fish but upwards of 70-100 lb. test should be used for larger species.

Bowfishing arrows are made of solid fiberglass and equipped with rubber fletching (feathers). These special arrows are recommended for a couple of important reasons: first, even a small fish will roll and thrash when struck and can easily break a wooden or other light shaft material. Second, the added weight of the solid arrow offers greater accuracy and penetration when shooting into depths of up to 15 feet of water.

The arrow point is usually a single barb point to enhance maximum penetration. Some bowfishermen, however, go

to a heavy-headed single barb or double barb in order to hold heavier fish.

Now that you're equipped you're ready to go bowfishing, and the places you should be spending your time fall into the general categories of streams, marshes and the shallow back bays of larger lakes and reservoirs.

A quick check with your state game and fish department will tell you what kind of fish are available in your area for bowfishing but the most popular species on a national basis are carp and suckers. In the southern states various species of gar are sought.

You're standing in the bow of the boat and now if you haven't already learned

— polarizing lens sunglasses will help cut the glare of the water and let you see down into the depth in excess of 25 ft. when conditions are right.

Because you are looking down, your underwater view is affected by light refraction. When viewed from an angle your target is always somewhat lower than it appears to be, so: aim low! Only experience (hits and misses) can teach you to relate depth and angle.

If you're interested in starting this fun-fishing sport — or improving a beginning skill — write for a free copy of "Tips On Successful Bow Fishing," Dept. GO, Ben Pearson Archery, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.

Fishing lure colors aid in making easier catch

Fishermen are often advised to use dark colored lures on cloudy days for the best success. Is there a valid reason for this commonly accepted practice, or is it just a myth that has grown over the years?

By applying common sense thinking to the question "When is lure color important?" the fishing experts at Mercury outboards suggest that you can determine with some accuracy which color is best for a particular situation.

Biologists say that fish probably see color more as shades of grey than as the brilliant tints we see. Therefore, lures will appear as white, black and hues in between, depending upon their color, and some — such as silver and copper — will be brighter because of their light reflecting qualities.

Dark colored lures on cloudy days definitely work, and the reason must lie in what the fish sees. With less sun on the water, the chance for light to reflect off the side of a bait fish is considerably reduced.

Large fish probably see small fish and other aquatic animals as dark forms. It makes sense to use a lure which appears

natural under these conditions. A silver or white lure which reflects a lot of light just isn't what the big fish expects.

If you're after a big fish where he lives — say under log or rock — then color can be a determining factor.

Many fishing guides are of the opinion that unless a "resident" fish is attracted by something unusual, chances are he'll ignore your offering. He won't be aroused by something that looks commonplace. Bright colored lures are recommended.

Fishing in dingy water is another situation that demands some thought about lure color. Here, the amount of sunlight available is at a minimum, yet bait fish in dirty water are usually very light in color. A dark lure could seem out of place.

Schools of feeding fish usually pay little attention to color, so anything that will attract their attention is likely to work. However, keep in mind the possible flash of sun reflected off silver and white lures.

If you do some thinking about what a fish expects to see under certain conditions, your chances of presenting him with what he wants are much better.

Pre-vacation auto inspection prevents unnecessary stops

As every experienced motoring-vacationing family knows, the quickest way to reach their destination in the great outdoors is by avoiding any unnecessary stops.

Most of the unnecessary stops that today's modern motoring family are apt to encounter can be prevented by just one scheduled stop prior to departure.

That one stop is at the local service center.

A pre-vacation bumper-to-bumper car maintenance inspection will detect potential mechanical problems that could cause aggravating travel interruptions, possibly shortening the vacation or even causing it to end — only 20 miles from home.

If the family is planning on towing a boat, trailer or camper, they should inform the technician of this before he begins his inspection. This will enable him to take the additional load into consideration.

Stopping by choice, not chance, is the key to a successful motoring vacation.

The only stop that must be made en route to one's destination, and depending on distance, of course, is for fuel. Best practice is to "drive on top of the tank," which means stopping for gasoline whenever the gauge shows the tank is down to "half full."

These stops also offer the opportunity for "en route" front end checks which the gas station attendant will make for free, such as tire pressure, coolant level, oil and battery.

There are, of course, other good reasons for making stops along the way.

When watering the lawn or washing the car, don't let the water run excessively. If you are cooking on a gas grill, you're using the cleanest burning source of energy available. Use it wisely ... supplies are limited, and natural gas is one of the most valuable resources we have. And a real plus in helping clean up the environment.

the stop to ask directions in sparsely settled areas where one may turn off from a main highway.

The stop for fuel and "en route" front end checks may be coordinated with these.

But the stop that can ruin the whole vacation is the emergency stop usually caused by failure to have the car put in safe condition before departure.

This is why the wise motorist has his car thoroughly checked and tuned in advance by a competent motor car technician.

Thus is the opportunity made for a most enjoyable trip for the whole family. This is how time can be made for purely optional stops, to enhance the enjoyment of the trip to the great outdoors.

Here are some of the extras for which time can be made:

Today's motoring-vacationing families are usually photo-equipped for just about any occasion.

Away from home, the entire family can get into the fun taking photos of points along the way.

One of the children may even be designated as "historian" to record photos taken in a diary of the trip.

Unless major roads are going to be traveled exclusively, chances are many educational opportunities will present themselves along older, more established roads.

Restored early American settlements, animal preserves, game farms, museums, historical buildings and other places of interest.

Add to the above suggestions the family's own particular interests for stopping.

With a car that's vacation-ready and a family that's rarin' to go, driving into the great outdoors with only the stops desired can be a holiday that the family will never forget.

Great Outdoors!

Helping keep the outdoors great is everyone's job. You've heard it all before, but it's still true. When you're enjoying outdoor living, you can do your part by not littering, by recycling products that used to be part of the trash heap, by not burning leaves or trash ... and by asking your neighbors not to, also.

When watering the lawn or washing the car, don't let the water run excessively. If you are cooking on a gas grill, you're using the cleanest burning source of energy available. Use it wisely ... supplies are limited, and natural gas is one of the most valuable resources we have. And a real plus in helping clean up the environment.



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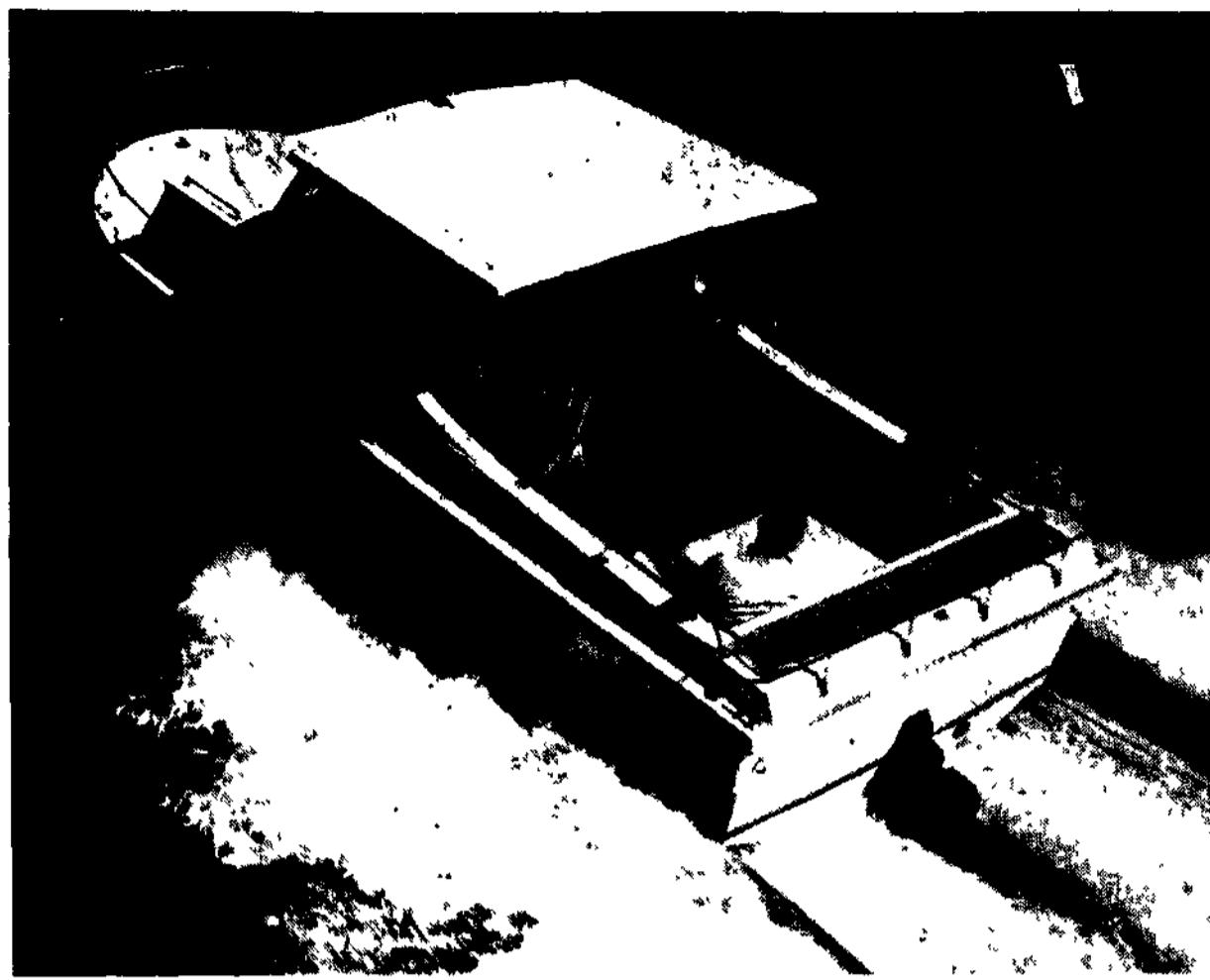
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Boating: a growing sport

BALLENTINE, S.C. (UPI) — Recreational boating is one of the nation's fastest growing outdoor sports.

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers says Americans spent nearly \$4 billion last year on boats, boat equipment, and related costs such as fuel and marina storage.

To save storage fees, many owners transport their boats to and from their homes aboard specially-designed trailers. These can be backed into the water at the concrete launching ramps which are located profusely around lakes, rivers, inlets and other waterways. Nearly 4 million boat trailers are now registered in the 50 states.

Registration statistics indicate America's pleasure fleet includes about 700,000 "pure" sailboats, 700,000 yachts with inboard motors or large sailboats with auxiliary power plants and 5.4 million outboard motor boats, big enough to require licensing.

In addition, authorities estimate there are about 2.3 million smaller boats, mostly fishing craft, which are powered by outboards too small to require registration. The rules differ from state to state, but the typical state law requires licensing of any boat with a motor of 10 horsepower or more.

Within the powerboat fraternity, there

are distinct strata. The upper class consists of cabin cruisers, usually 30 to 40 feet long, which are fitted out with sleeping accommodations, galleys for cooking, and toilet facilities.

Cabin cruisers are good for taking long trips, which require you to spend several days and nights aboard. They cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

Houseboats, rapidly growing in popularity, are flat-bottomed, slow-moving boats meant to be anchored in one place most of the time. They make great weekend homes for water-loving families. Since they are designed for comfortable living rather than flashy performance, they are much roomier than cabin cruisers.

In fact, a houseboat resembles a small floating cottage with a covered porch at each end. Again, costs range widely, depending on size and luxury of accommodations.

For the largest class of powerboats are runabouts. As the name implies, they are designed for "running about" lakes or waterways for picnicking, water-skiing, fishing, swimming, or just for the sheer joy of whipping through the water at high speed.

Runabouts generally have no galleries, toilets or sleeping facilities. They are primarily for one-day outings on the water. They are driven by outboard motors.

ranging in size from 15 to 150 horsepower, or inboard-outboard motors, which may go as high as 260 horsepower.

The size and type of the motor is a major factor in determining the cost. You can buy a pretty runabout with adequate outboard power for around \$2,500, or a deluxe model with high horsepower for \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Averaging out manufacturer's statistics — and just looking around a busy lake on a balmy Saturday leads to the conclusion that the typical powerboat is a 16-foot runabout with a 40-horsepower outboard motor. It cost about \$2,500, complete with trailer.

One unfortunate aspect of boating's phenomenal rise in popularity is that some waterways now get dangerously crowded on summer weekends and holidays.

The perils of on-water collision are heightened by the fact that many new owners take their boats out and operate them at top speed without ever bothering to learn the "rules of the road" of water navigation.

Drunken driving also is a menace, on waterways no less than highways.

But a careful boat driver, like a careful auto driver, usually can anticipate and avoid these traffic hazards. And once you've gotten away from the crowded waters around the marinas, and into a lonely stretch of tree-lined lake where you can fish, swim, eat lunch or just nap in the sun — well, it's mighty peaceful and pleasant out there on the water.

Popular boat size

If your pleasure boat is between 14'7" and 16'6" you've got lots of company. According to the Johnson Outboards News Bureau, 40.3 per cent of the nation's pleasure boats fall into that size category while another 22.6 per cent are 16'7" or longer.



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Boating sales on the rise

One of the big barometers of the boating industry at the start of each year is the amount of orders placed by the public at the National Boat Show held each January in New York City.

At the 10-day exhibit this year, orders hit the record high from last year by \$2.8 million and topping the previous record of \$57.8 million set in 1969.

This year is also expected to see another upsurge in sales of boat trailers. About 50,000 of them were sold in 1972 to bring the total now in use to 3.8 million.

All new 135 H.P. heads

Evinrude's outboard line

Up to 135 H.P. is Evinrude's Starflite 135, a 99.6 cubic inch outboard and Evinrude's most powerful 1973 V-4, stemming from the principles learned on the racing field through revamping the exhaust system. Included are thinner reed valves, new combustion chamber shape, and a new porting technique.

Seven extra cubic inch has also been added to the new Starflite 115 H.P. and it now stands at 99.6 cubic inches. The Starflite 85 H.P. remains at 92.6, but all three units have performance-proven pressure-backed piston rings for longer life and better power seal.

Engineering has focused its attention on the larger horsepower 50's, 65, and V-4's, with an all new "Power Pilot" hydraulic assist-mechanical shift, plus increased horsepower. Evinrude's "Firepower" Magneto Breakerless CD Ignition utilizes individual ignition coils to fire series-gap, surface-gap plugs employing very short, high tension leads. Therefore, the distributor and related parts, including the anti-reverse ring, have been removed.

The new crankshaft is strengthened by a larger top main bearing; larger wrist pins and wrist pin bearings provide more durability, while an improved cooling path around the cylinders gives more consistent temperature and eliminates piston sticking due to "hot" spots.

The "Power Pilot" hydraulic assist-mechanical shift operates very similarly to power steering on an automobile. A mechanical linkage on the control box through a cable is linked at the engine and operates an "in-line" hydraulic valve mechanism on the vertical shift rod to control the shifting.

The new "Power Pilot" control system was designed to afford operator comfort as well as being virtually effortless to operate. It has a "hot horn" and a new "start in neutral only" feature. A special bar on the underside of the control handle must be depressed to shift the motor into gear.

The two-cylinder 18 and 25 h.p.'s have been changed to make them easier, safer, and more dependable with the addition of Low Tension Ignition. This system routes the low voltage from the generating source to the high voltage coils, located close to the spark plugs.

Its use of a generating coil under the flywheel and a high voltage coil mounted close to the spark plugs results in a high voltage rise that is almost two times faster than a standard magneto, and with the use of auxiliary gap spark plugs, reduces plug fouling at idle and slow speeds. The entire ignition system will have long life and low maintenance costs.

The smooth, alternate firing twin 4, 6, and 9½ h.p. Evinrude outboards have all new appearances. All three have overboard drains eliminated — as does the entire Evinrude line of outboards. The 4 h.p. comes in two models: the Yachtwin with its 90 degree deep water drive, and the Lightwin sporting a fisherman's weedless angle drive.

The two-cylinder 50 h.p. and the three-cylinder 65 h.p. are loop-charged in-line engines and also include the new "Power Pilot" hydraulic assist-mechanical shifts.

All three V-4's, and the 65 and 50 h.p. also have a new feature called "through tilt-pin steering." This allows the steering cable to pass through and anchor to the engine tilt tube, coming out the other side, and by means of a link, connect to the engine steering arm.

This system simplifies dealer in-

stallation, eliminates drilling extra holes in the transom, and removes mistakes in the system adjustments. Another brand new feature is the "Programmed Tilt Latch" that simplifies motor tilting, whether on the water or trailering.

A new accessory on the 65 h.p. Triumph 20-inch shaft up through the 135 Starflite is a "Power Trim" feature, which gives "on the go" adjustment of engine trim angle at full prop thrust. The electro-hydraulic "Power Trim" kit bolts directly to the engine, without removing the outboard from the transom, and is controlled by a remote cable with a dashboard-mounted electrical switch.

The 40 h.p. has been improved and now boasts a "neutral start only" mechanism. It is the top of the Evinrude big h.p. motors that can now burn lead-free fuels. All that is required is an octane rating of 91 or better for the 40 h.p. down through the 2 h.p.

The two-cylinder 18 and 25 h.p.'s have been changed to make them easier, safer, and more dependable with the addition of Low Tension Ignition. This system routes the low voltage from the generating source to the high voltage coils, located close to the spark plugs.

poounds and has a six-gallon remote fuel tank.

The 9½ has all the features of last year, including no overboard drains, full gearshift, steering handle that swivels down for compact storage, 8 tiltout positions, and is portable weighing only 60 pounds. Remote control, steering and gearshift controls are available as accessories.

The 2 h.p., referred to as the "Little Guy," has many features other small outboards cannot claim: rewind starter, rubber isolation, water cooling, shock absorber, isolated-weedless propeller, and ease of operation.

Recreational boats growing in number

In less than 70 years, the number of recreational boats in use throughout the United States has grown in spectacular fashion. The 1972 figures show more than 9 million pleasure boats in use compared to 400,000 in 1913.



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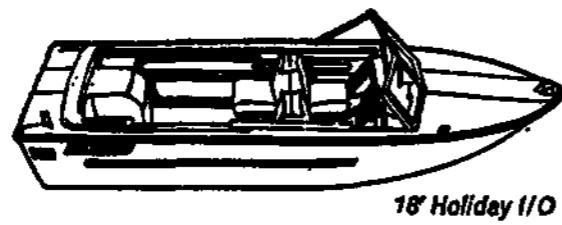
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V156 GLASTRON
Mercury 50 H.P.
Heavy Duty Trailer
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• Mechanical Steering
• Inland lighting
• BIA certified
• Fire extinguisher
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CANOEING IS A rapidly growing boating activity. It has been estimated that there are around a half million canoes in use in the United States today. Canoes vary in shape, size and construction materials. From this selection, there is a canoe that should fit every boating enthusiast's desires.

Canoeing rapidly becoming popular recreational outlet

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no accurate count, but there are probably more than a half million canoes gliding around the nation's waters and this facet of recreational boating is growing steadily. So much so that several states have established canoe trails for these devotees to the sport of paddling.

Prominent among them are Florida and Texas.

The former has recently published a highly informative 40-page booklet, "Florida Canoe Trail Guide," which sketches the attractions of the 16 river canoe trails now in the state's Canoe Trail System. Difficulties to be encountered as well as the pleasures are described.

From Texas comes "Texas Rivers and Rapids," an all-encompassing, 64-page magazine that describes eight rivers in detail. It also includes checklist tips on canoe clothing, first aid equipment, items and personal articles to consider packing. There's even an article on canoe cooking, and 13 safety "Rules of the River."

Among the recommended trips in the Florida booklet is the 66½-mile journey on the Peace River from just east of Fort Meade downstream to a point near Arcadia.

"The Peace is an ideal river for canoeing," the booklet states. "Dense forest borders the waterway along most of the trail with the only mark of civilization

being an occasional bridge, power lines and some pasture land, rarely, a house is visible from the river.

"The flood plain abounds in wildlife of all kinds from field mice to wild hogs."

For those seeking more excitement there is the Black Creek trail which begins near Green Cove Springs and winds through 17 miles of river swampland and sand hills to its terminus at the St. Johns River.

"The trail offers many challenges to the canoeist," the booklet says. "Near the beginning a set of small rapids will be encountered, as well as numerous logs and submerged stumps that will require negotiating."

"The scenic beauty of the stream is complemented by the presence of alligators and numerous wading birds. Fishing is good all along the way for bass and bream."

Among the interesting trips sketched in "Texas Rivers and Rapids" is one along the Guadalupe, although the magazine warns: "Anyone running the Guadalupe should have previous canoeing experience. If the water is less than a foot under Sprecht's Crossing Bridge, the rapids downstream are going to be mean and fast."

Another is a 17-mile stretch of the Colorado from Bend to Post Oak Creek "where towering bluffs, scenic canyons, and beautiful water make this trip enjoyable for any canoeist."

Boating books, pamphlets published by government

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the least known sources of excellent, inexpensive publications of interest to recreational boaters is the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The titles available include books and pamphlets by the Navy, Coast Guard and other government agencies on boating navigation, electronics, safety and other related topics.

Many of these publications were prepared at considerable expense by some of the best experts in their fields and their cost, when compared with equivalent commercially available texts, represents a good bargain.

Prices range from as little as five cents for a pamphlet, "Safety Tips, in, on and Around Water," up to as much as \$7.25 for the "U.S. Navy Diving Manual," a book which explains general principles of self-contained and surface-supplied diving, first aid, emergency procedures and diving accessories.

There is a "World Port Index" for \$1.50 which gives locations and descriptions of maritime ports with references to appropriate sailing directions and charts.

Some other titles include "Navigation Compendium," "Navigation Dictionary,"

Teach family navigation on long-distance cruise

Add more fun to long-distance boat cruises by teaching family members the rudiments of navigation. You don't need to be an expert navigator, and the technique doesn't call for a lot of expensive equipment.

With nothing more than a map, a compass, and an hour of spare time, the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards advises that you can set up an inland-water navigation problem that will be challenging, instructive, and entertaining.

First, obtain a good map of the lake or area you plan to cruise; one that shows landmarks and navigation aids if they are present. Then orient the map to north and tape it in place on a table or other suitable flat surface.

The north/south heading can be determined with an inexpensive compass, and the map should have an arrow indicating these directions.

Next, determine where you intend to go during the cruise. Then — using the compass — plot a course reading the directions from the compass in degrees. At each point of course change, re-orient the compass to the map and plot the next leg.

of your cruise.

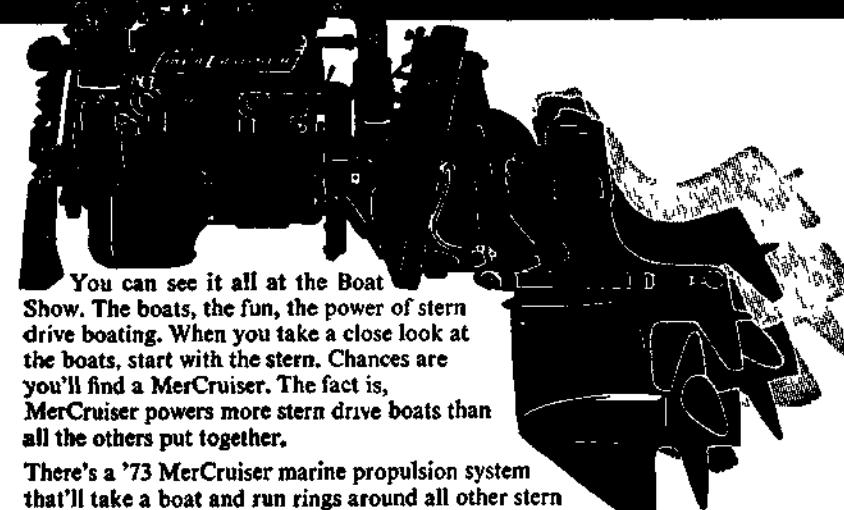
In this manner indicate all course headings on a sheet of paper, and where a direction change is necessary show a landmark or navigation feature that will alert the helmsman.

If you are able to determine distance traveled and elapsed time at a given speed, these factors can be given the helmsman instead of landmarks or navigation markers. This requires knowing your boat's speed and plotting it against the map in terms of time between check points or course changes.

To avoid compass deviations that could affect your headings, plot the course to be taken when you are as near the actual starting point as possible. Be alert for compass errors in the boat. Aluminum has no effect on a compass, but steel and other metals will cause incorrect readings.

The challenge comes in seeing if you can actually reach your destination by compass navigation. The staff at Mercury says that as a family game, amateur navigation provides plenty of interest, and puts the pressure on both navigator and helmsman to do a good job.

Come to the Boat Show and see why the '73 MerCruiser runs rings around all other stern drives.



You can see it all at the Boat Show. The boats, the fun, the power of stern drive boating. When you take a close look at the boats, start with the stern. Chances are you'll find a MerCruiser. The fact is, MerCruiser powers more stern drive boats than all the others put together.

There's a '73 MerCruiser marine propulsion system that'll take a boat and run rings around all other stern drives. The 120 and 140 for dependable family boating. The 165 that outruns competitive sixes and eights. The Superstar 888... a hot V-8 with surprising snap. New this year are the big 225 and 255 with MERCTRANS II transmission. And check out the features that are standard to get you out on the water in style... safety features to always keep you going. They're built in... not tacked on.

We'll be easy to find at the Boat Show. So when you look at the boats, start with the stern. Start with MerCruiser.

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SPOILER 16' I.O. & JET

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ST-195

15' GYPSY
50 H.P. MERCURY
TRAIL CAR TRAILER
12" Wheels

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Beam 7'7"

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FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs



FOREST CITY, a retail store geared to home improvement, opens this April at 201 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. The store will carry a full line of building materials, home improvement and decorating needs that the handyman and homemaker require for their home repairs and remodeling.

Home improvement store opening in Mt. Prospect

Opening this April, at 201 West Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, is one of the most talked about stores in the country today. This new Forest City store is the tenth of its kind in the country and the first of many coming to the Chicago area.

Forest City, started over 50 years ago as a lumber yard in the Cleveland area. Later a garage and home remodeling department was inaugurated. In the early 60's the company gave birth to a number of new innovations to teach home owners how to remodel and make their own repairs to overcome the high cost of labor.

From lumber, the company branched

out into every aspect of building material, home improvement needs, and decorating requirements.

"Most unique in Forest City's concept are the many 'How-To' centers about the store. These 'How-To' display boards feature step-by-step instructions on the installation and repair covering just about every household need.

"These How-To centers have made Forest City the talk of the building material industry," said Jim Smith, District Manager for the Forest City chain. "We have visits daily from other dealers throughout the world with camera and note pad in hand. Today our concept is being copied even in remote areas of Australia and Sweden."

Local marine dealership uses new sales concept

The Boat Super Market, located in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, is a prime example of a new concept in retail marine dealerships.

Shelly Morris, president of Marine Marketing Assoc. Inc., and owner of the Boat Super Market, has taken proven marketing techniques from other fields (such as the programs typically associated with super markets) and utilized them in the boating industry. The basic idea is giving the customer the opportunity to buy boats at a low price, with a package deal included. This has been a successful formula for the Boat Super Market.

"When we opened up in August," Morris said, "it was a sleepy time for the boat industry, but we moved more boats last fall than the average dealer did all year." Morris has received numerous sales awards from boat and motor manufacturers that confirm his success. He said that unlike other dealerships, he operates year 'round and has not yet had a slow month.

Morris said because he buys in mass quantity, discounts are passed on to the customer. Complete package deals are the main feature of the Boat Super Market's sales program. The Boat Super Market also provides free storage until the spring for its customers. Also on hand is a complete service operation with a trained staff to handle any repairs.

Morris is making plans for a national chain of Boat Super Markets for the near future. "By this time next year I plan to have 15 stores in the Midwest,"

Lawn care center changes ownership

After almost 30 years of service to the northwest suburbs, Kersting's Lawn and Garden and Charles B. Gray Sale and Service have been sold to Olson Care Enterprises.

The new owner, Jack Olson, brings a full line of interior and exterior maintenance service as well as continuing existing sales and services.

"We will continue to offer the same quality retail sales of lawn care equipment and service that these two fine stores were noted for," Olson said. "In addition, we will offer the most complete landscaping, interior maintenance and property management that has built our company into what it is today."

Joining Olson will be experienced sales personnel such as Steve Haut, formerly with Kersting's; Jim Griffin, head of the service department and Bob Kulak, landscaping foreman.

Olson Care Enterprises will operate out of the former Kersting's location at 621 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect.

Morris said, "and possibly as many as 150 stores throughout the country within the next two years."

Besides carrying a wide variety of boats and boating accessories, the Boat Super Market also sells snowmobiles, camper trailers, trail bikes and water skis and their accessories.

The boat Super Market hours are from 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday and from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday and from 11:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed Tuesday. It is located at the west end of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd.

New program developed by leasing firm

David Silbert has recently been appointed Leasing Manager of Jim Kelly Leasing Inc., a sister corporation of Jim Kelly Ford, both located at 525 E. Main St., Dundee.

As head of the leasing firm, Silbert has aided in the development of an entirely new concept in car leasing.

According to Silbert, prior forms of leasing involved returning the automobile at the end of the lease period with the individual or company being billed for necessary repairs.

The plan, which has been copy-righted, is the Kellilease Incentive Equity plan. Unlike other leasing procedures, the plan offers a rebate to the lessee upon the return of the automobile. The lessee is also given the opportunity of selling the automobile to the highest bidder, thus increasing the amount of rebate.

Details on the Kellilease Incentive Equity plan on all makes of automobiles may be obtained from Silbert.

Economic growth expected for 1973

A continuation of economic growth can be expected throughout 1973, although there will be some slowing of the pace in the second half. This was the consensus of predictions by Government and private economists compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

According to the forecasters, gross national product will increase \$110 billion. It is estimated that there will be a 7 percent increase in the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production and a 3.6 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index. Consumer spending is estimated to be about \$783 billion and unemployment is expected to drop this year to 5 percent.

Men's apparel manufacturers expect a continuation of the spending boom that started in 1972 to continue with added vigor in the current year.

One industry leader contended that since soft goods were the first area to be hit during the recession, its comeback should be strong and rapid. Optimism about men's wear volume this year is universal and not confined to any one product or price line.

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Fund-raising affair planned by local shopping center

25 Northwest suburban civic and charitable organizations were represented at a continental breakfast meeting last week at the Scanda House, sponsored by Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Association. The purpose of this meeting was to set a definite date for the 3rd Annual Charity Fair to be held at Mt. Prospect Plaza on Saturday, May 19th.

Adele Jeschke, public relations director of Mt. Prospect Plaza presented a slide review of previous Fairs, and rules for this year's fair were discussed.

The Charity Fair, a combination of a giant size bazaar and Country Fair, is open for participation by any Northwest suburban civic, fraternal, religious or social organization with a philanthropic project.

Cash prizes are awarded by the Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. for Best decorated booths, and for Highest Booth Sales. The plaza also provides

facilities for staging the Fair, such as space, signs, advertising and publicity.

Organizations operating the booths will furnish their table or tables, decorate them, and provide the wares they sell. Types of booths usually include baked goods, home-made jams and jellies, handcraft, white elephants, games, etc. to name just a few.

In conjunction with the fair a contest for Charity Fair Queen is conducted. Each group participating nominates a candidate from their organization to run for Charity Fair Queen. Voting is 10 per vote, and groups may begin collecting votes for their candidate one month prior to the Charity Fair.

Each year the Charity Fair has grown. Proceeds of last year's Fair were \$5,231.51 against \$4,622.19 the year before. The Charity Fair Queen contest last year netted \$1,179.28 as against \$853.53 the previous year.

Each organization retains all monies derived from their booth sales and the Queen contest, to use for their favorite project. Some of the past projects have been Cancer research, day camp for Cerebral Palsy children, Community counseling etc.

Reservations have currently been made by 18 organizations for booth space in this year's fair, with more coming in every day. Booth locations are awarded on a first-come first-served basis. There is no charge for participating.

Organizations interested in obtaining further information regarding this year's fair and queen contest may do so by calling Adele Jeschke at 255-0644 or writing Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. at 1058 Mt. Prospect Plaza, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. We will make every endeavor to accommodate all organizations wishing to participate.

Hair fashions shop caters to men as well as women

Winters Hair Fashions II, in the new Palatine Mall located at Hicks and Baldwin Rds. offers complete beauty service for men and women.

The concept of the shop, according to Ron Winters, the owner, is to bring Michigan Avenue to Palatine. "It is no longer necessary to go downtown for high fashion hairstyling," Winters said. "There are just as many experienced and good hairdressers in this area."

Winters has managed salons in Chicago, Mount Prospect and Barrington. Miss Julie, Manager of Hair Fashions II, studied beauty care at L'Oreal in Paris.

Winters said that there is a necessity for men's hair-styling. "Men are more in the public eye than women and need to look good for that reason."

Men's hairstyling is different from the conventional barber shop cut, he said. "Hairstyling includes shampooing the hair first then determining the natural growth of the hair and cutting it according to its natural lines."

Men customers can choose the hair-style they want from artist sketches or from photographs. A few of the many styles include the western look, the sea captain look, Prince Louie IV, Sir Edward V and Count Marco VI.

Rate of inflation reduced by stabilization program

The Economic Stabilization Program has had a "significant impact in reducing the rate of inflation" during a period of fiscal and monetary expansion, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, Jr. recently told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Grayson pointed out that 85 per cent of the items in the Consumer Price Index—the most widely used measure of how inflation affects the American consumer—have increased at a lower rate during the stabilization program than in the year prior to controls. He noted significant declines in the rate of inflation for rent, medical care, clothing and other areas.

The controls have helped keep inflation in check while other measures were effected to encourage economic growth," he said in testimony before the Committee.

Grayson said this conclusion is substantiated by major price indicators, studies by independent economists and economic analyses made by the Price Commission staff.

As a result of the controls program, Grayson said, businessmen, labor and consumers have more confidence in the country's domestic and international future. "Our present inflation rate, in fact, is the envy of many nations," he said.

Grayson said there had been positive and negative effects of the controls program. On the positive side, he said, "more people now realize that increased compensation without increased productivity only leads to inflation." Additionally, the stimulus of controls has heightened competition between companies and helped to reduce prices.

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Winters also hand-makes toupees. They are custom-made to fit each individual's personal preference. He begins by taking a sample of the customer's hair, and then measures the head for size.

Winters, who uses only 100 percent human hair for the toupees, then blends the strands to match the sample. Finally the hairs are hand sewn to the cap of the toupee. Each toupee takes about one month to make. "If the toupee is given proper care it will last four to five years," he said.

Winters, who takes great pride in his profession, said he will not sell a man a toupee unless he looks good in it. "Otherwise the customer will feel self-conscious," he said.

Also featured for men are facials, hair coloring, manicuring, permanent waving, beard trimming and shaving.

Among the beauty services for women at Hair Fashions II are lessons on day and night-time applications of make-up. A nominal fee is charged.

Winters said that the one or two hours a week a woman spends in a beauty salon are very important to her. "Besides making her look good, it makes her feel good and gets her out of the house for a while into an atmos-

phere where she can sit back and relax."

The men's section of the new establishment features a Spanish decor; the women's shop has a French decor. Winters Hair Fashions II also contains a boutique. Jewelry, purses, clothes, sheep skin rugs and paintings are among the things for sale.

The men's salon is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. The women's salon is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

New restaurant for Woodfield

Fun Family Restaurant opened in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, on February 23. Representatives of government and industry attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, with the ribbon being cut by Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg.

Fun Family Restaurant, owned by Bumbleberry Enterprises, Inc., serves 32 flavors of pies plus sandwiches, stews and chili. The restaurant is managed by Mr. Lynn Abbott.

Fun Family restaurant seats 125 people and represents an investment of approximately one-third of a million dollars.

Bumbleberry Enterprises, Inc., has restaurants in California, Las Vegas, and Milwaukee.

Nursery opens new department

The Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heights, has opened a new fresh cut flowers department.

Flowers, in season, are on hand seven days a week. A huge new cooler has been installed to assure crisp fresh flowers.

The customers may choose their own flowers, or if they prefer, they may have nursery personnel make the selection. All flowers are gift boxed with fresh greens.

La Tejanita restaurant expands dining facilities

Gus Villareal, owner of La Tejanita, 202 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has turned a small grocery store into a successful restaurant specializing in Mexican food.

Nine years ago Villareal opened up a store to sell Mexican food and handle carryout orders. After a while he set up a few dining tables in the store. Since that time his restaurant business has continually grown.

Early this year he closed down the grocery store because by that time most Mexican food products could be bought in large chain grocery stores and he needed more room for his restaurant.

The restaurant is now divided into two sections and has a seating capacity of 74. One section has a distinct Mexican atmosphere. Villareal decorated the room with hand-carved dark wood

booths and chandeliers imported from Mexico. The tall booths create a private and intimate atmosphere for diners.

All the food La Tejanita serves is made from scratch from homemade recipes. The restaurant serves breakfast as well as Mexican dishes like tacos, enchiladas, burritos, guacamole, tortillas, and Mexican trips.

Villareal, who has lived in this area since 1950, is pleased with success of his business. "Arlington Heights and the surrounding area have been good to me," he said. "People have really helped me out by telling their friends about the restaurant."

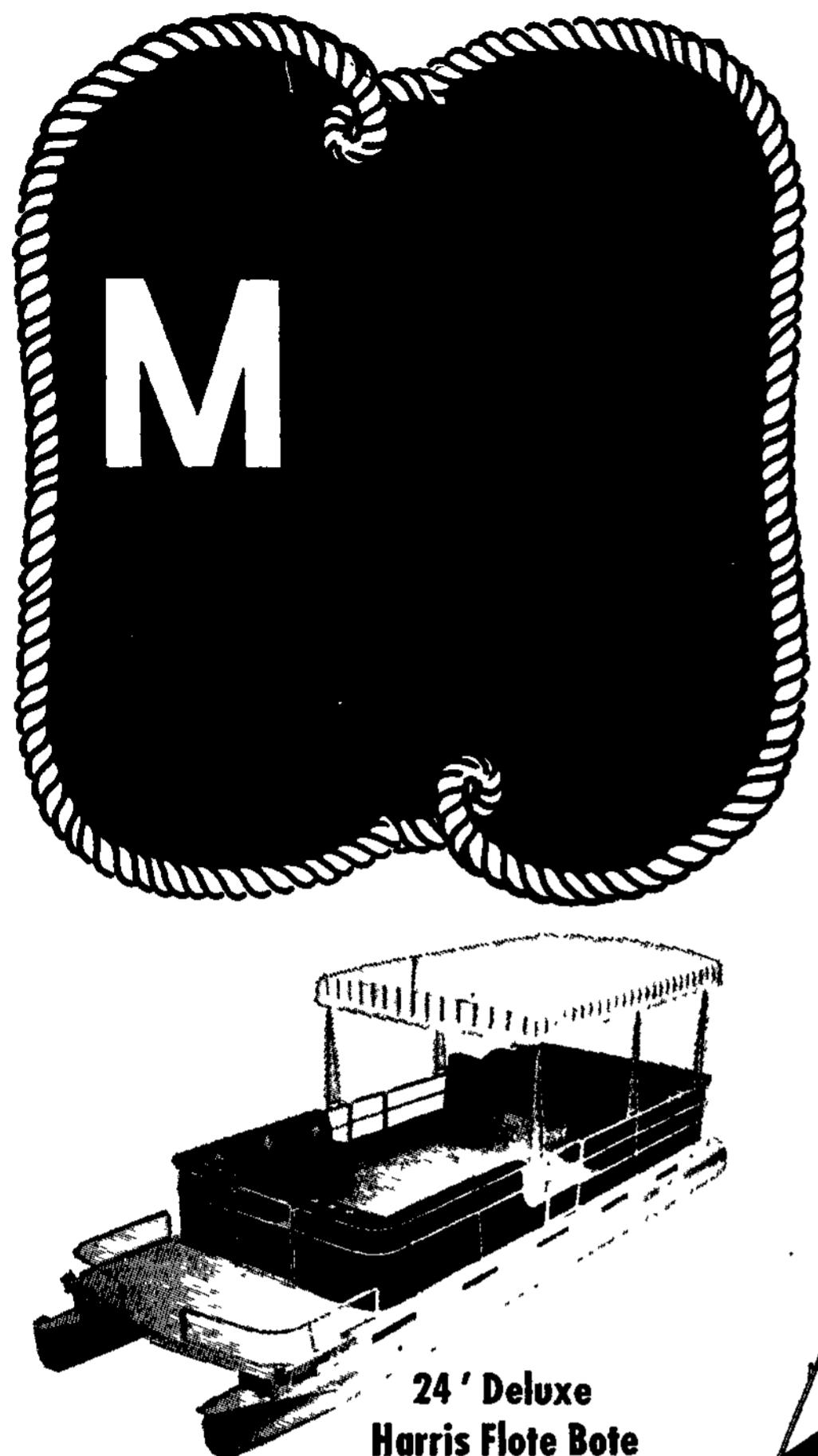
La Tejanita is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Beginning in March, Villareal plans to stay open until 11 p.m.

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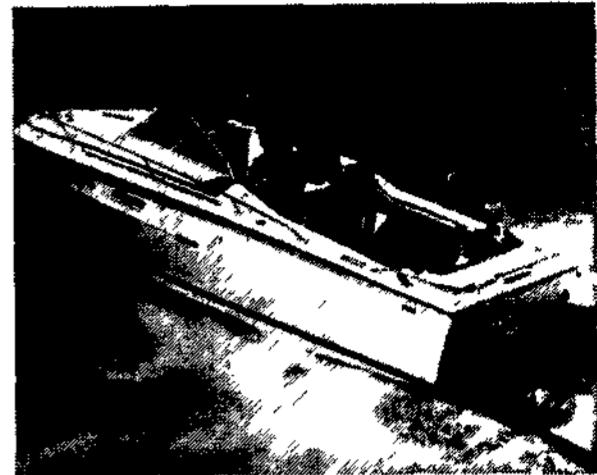
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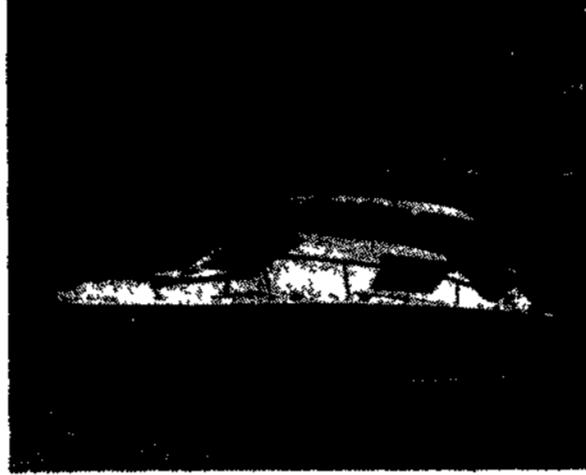


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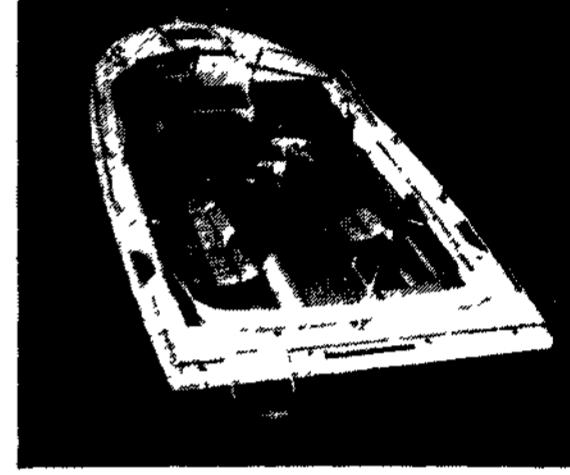


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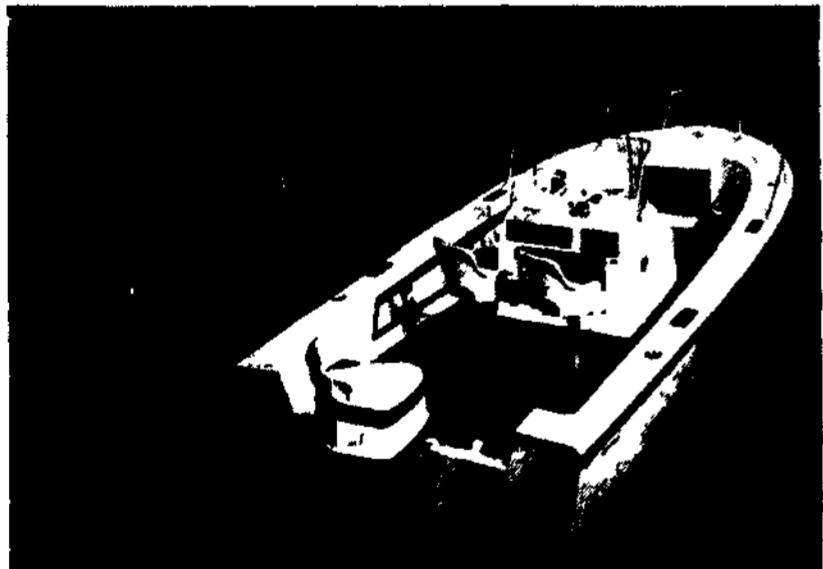


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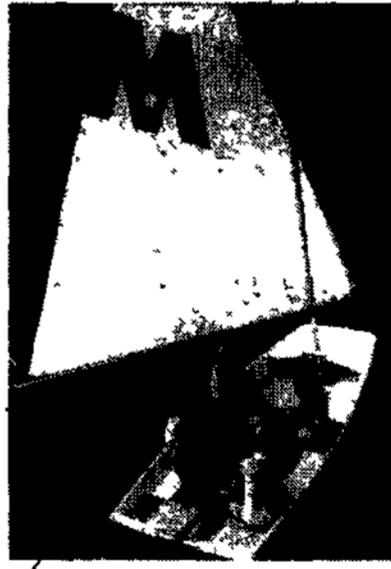


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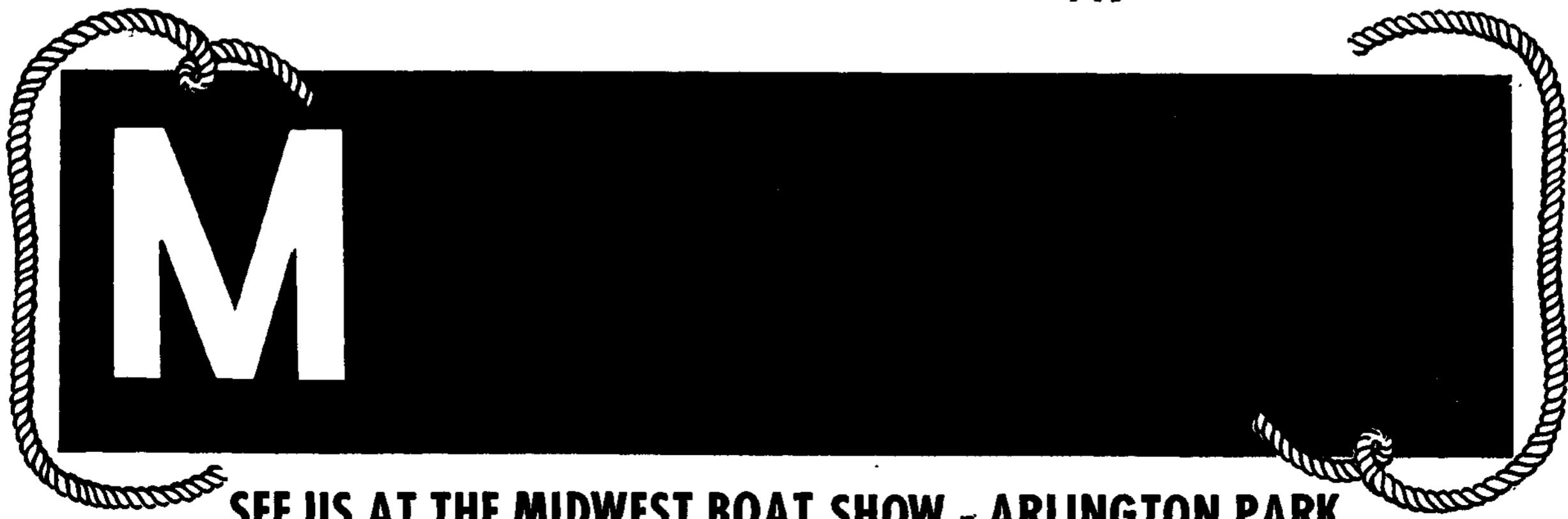
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FEDERAL & State Tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home. Reasonable rates. Call Day or Night. J. Elmer, 390-4524.

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Don't wait for prices to go up. CONTRACT NOW!

• Humidifiers
• New Furnaces
• Air Conditioners

TERMS IF DESIRED
Chrysler Air-Temp
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Central Air Conditioning. Completely installed 24,000 BTU.

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• Day & Night

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17—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

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Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling

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• Driveways • Parking Lots

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Small jobs preferred 358-9047

REMODELING Room additions, kitchens, baths, basements. All interior and exterior carpentry work. Roofing. Guaranteed work. Free estimates.

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

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BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior Painting & Decorating

- Expert Paper Hanging
- Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
- Fully Insured
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We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy

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PEASE BROS. PAINTING
Exterior/Interior 358-7014

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CABINET REFINISHING Quality Workmanship RON FELLER 344-5531

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Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging (Painting & Decorating Ser.) Free Estimates - Fully Insured

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• Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging

• Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price.

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• Wall washing • Industrial
• Sprayed acoustical ceilings
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BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
At Reasonable Prices
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• Free estimates 823-6499 725-5149

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
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Guaranteed Work Fully Insured

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AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING
"Painted for you needs"
• Exclusive
• Immediate service for small
to big jobs.

Free est. Fin. avail.

R. Rood 358-0993

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates. Quality material. Knight Painting Co. 358-0993

SAVE a legitimate 25% on off-sets & rates on quality painting/wood paneling cabinets by Norm. 3-year experienced college student. Free estimates 258-5256.

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Herald Want Ads mean results!

173-Painting and Decorating 234-Tax Service

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181-Plane Tuning

YOUR piano tuned and repaired, by professional pianist, Ned Williams. 352-4817.

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HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 805-0162.

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HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repair. Dan Krysh. 258-5323

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QUALITY Care Landscaping Snow removal and snowplowing reasonable rates. Call 258-4844 Bill Maclaine.

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SECOND Chance Resale Shop, 352-4562. Midway, Wheeling. Now accepting quality goods on consignment. Wednesday 10-4 and Friday 9-9. Closed Sunday & Monday. 537-5890.

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FAX account will prepare personal & business returns, your home. Harold Chamberlain, 358-1787

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Tuesday, March 6, 1973

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Personal attention in the

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INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Show by appointment after 6 p.m. (at 827-7082)

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

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FOR A FEW MONTHS?**

Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only

\$205 per month

including heat, gas & water

1 Bedroom—\$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom—\$185-\$195

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath—\$190 to \$250

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.**2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.****WHY PAY MORE?**

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully carpeted. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRairie Ridge Apartments

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Custom all brick 3 bedroom ranch on 90' lot. 2 car. baths, pan'l. fam. rm., bsmt., A/C, 2 car att. gar., many extras. Walk to schools & shopping. \$59,900.

3-D REALTY 437-4200**\$169 PER MONTH**

Clean modern 1 bdrm. electric heat & appliances. No pets or children. 1012 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

RA 6-3208 days

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$210

1014 N. Wilke Rd.

A/C, range, refrig., cpl., all utilities, exercise room, pool, tennis court, rear room parking

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DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

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MT. PROSPECT

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696-4343**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Modern large 3 1/2 rm. apt. 1st floor. 1 block to train. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.

518 W. Miner St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

250-6072

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400-Apartments for Rent**BARRINGTON**

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial

on 2 beautiful acres. \$400 per month plus 1 month security deposit and credit check.

Available April 1st.

HOMEFINDERS

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BUDGET
BARGAIN**

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**Colonial
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**NORTHWEST SUBURBS
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this lovely 3 bdrm. tri-level home in a quiet suburban community. All appliances, carpeted and fenced in back yard. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Monthly Payment of \$335.

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2 bdrm. quadro-main, 1 car gar., all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, 7 mo. old. Extra clean & sharp. \$245 per month plus 1 mo. sec. deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

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**NORTHWEST SUBURB
RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION**

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch home with attached garage on large lot. Only \$240 per mo.

**Colonial
Real Estate**

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**ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES**

4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhome with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$250 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Close to sports complex, schools and shopping. Occupancy May 1. \$210 month.

CL 3-5542**BARTLETT**

New quadro. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, w/b carpeting, all appliances, rear train. \$275 plus month security deposit and credit check.

HOMEFINDERS

12 S. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood 837-4545

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MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

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WHEELING

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FOR OFFICE WOMEN

100% FREE

Like clerk & Biller \$600 Mortgage clerk \$700-\$750 Girl Friday, Sports ad. \$641 Switchboard op. \$110 Up Order Sales desk \$140 Accounting clerks \$250 Burglars 14,000 & 10k-adder \$127 Steel service clerk \$516 Order processors \$105-\$110 Purchasing clerk \$541 Artist & crafter \$3,000 Data process control \$250 6 night typists \$476 Typing & dictation \$3,000 Accounts receivable corresp. \$128 Credit Union clerk \$476 Senior clerk \$130 Programming clerk \$140 Supervisor record control \$145 Customer service \$130 Key punchers \$450-\$550 Letter office \$600 Loan department secretary \$625 Purchasing secretary \$625 V.P. secretary \$750 Jr. secretaries \$500-\$600 Super Secretaries \$105-\$125 Learn MCST-MTST \$125 New to needs \$8 New to needs \$8

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

(Register by phone)

RESERVATIONS TRAINEE

\$425

Learn to book plane and hotel reservations, prepare itineraries for company's execs. Just like pleasant personality needed. FREE to our applicants.

harris  services, inc. 394-4700 ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

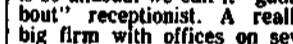
394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

"GADABOUT"

RECEPTIONIST

Very different & fun! This job is so unusual we call it "gadabout" receptionist. A really big firm with offices on several floors needs you to fill in for their 6 other receptionists when they go to lunch or out for coffee. You get to know everyone in the whole place. Typing a must. Alertness, friendliness help too. \$525 Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

harris  services, inc. 394-4700 ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

"ORDER TAKER"

Someone who likes phones & people, type & OK, variety of dict. & inventory. Mature type who needs a steady job. To \$110 FREE 8:30 to 5

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

EXECUTIVE SECY. TO VICE PRESIDENT OF TRAVEL SERVICE

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. of this nationwide travel service. In addition to usual secretarial duties (lite steno is fine, dictation is rare), you'll be in contact with resorts, vacation areas, etc. You'll also be able to enjoy many travel privileges for you and your family. \$650-\$675 mo. It is only the beginning salary, it goes much higher quickly. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ADVERTISING

ASSISTANT

Boss is director in creative dept of famous magazine and is involved with film industry. Desire person to greet his visitors, screen his calls, help with variety of interesting detail, special projects. Fun staff, exciting atmosphere. \$125 wk start. Free.

ROLAND DES PLAINES 8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

RECEPTION RADIO STATION \$520 MONTH

You'll greet celebrities, visitors, all the interesting and creative people who do business with a radio station. You'll also be in touch with record companies ordering the latest for the disc Jockeys. If you have a neat appearance, can type and enjoy public contact in beautiful offices, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ATTN: JOB HUNTERS

Fran Sprecher Is now associated with Sheets in Arlington. She's a professional counselor dealing with office female occupations. Call "Fran" at 392-6100 to improve your future.

Plush Office \$750

Large leasing dept of corp needs top notch sex. 1st class free deal. Skills must be tops. Variety for a V.P.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Complete training. Only typing qualifies you to be in charge of doctor's waiting room. Welcome patients. Set new appts. Type, keep records, file — everything.

Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Whatever the Occasion, Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Buy — Register by phone

815—Employment Agencies Female

OFFICE VARIETY

\$425-500

Just like experience and accurate typing are needed for interesting position with major technical service firm. You'll help with filing, phones, reports and letters. FREE to our applicants.

harris  services, inc. 394-4700 ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY \$600-\$650 MONTH

You'll like the variety in this lovely neighborhood office. You'll do reception, type, answer phones as the need arises. Congenial staff and excellent benefits help make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PURCHASING AGENT

WILL TRAIN \$130 WK.

TYPING-VARIETY

Learn buying for novelty firm. You'll talk to salesmen, soon know who to see or turn away. Get quotes, place orders. Typing required, love of public contact too! Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST

\$500 Month

No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer push button phone in lovely firm, elegant offices. Lite typing, fine to help out when you're not busy. Much public contact, variety. Free.

ROLAND DES PLAINES 8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Fast growing Bensenville manufacturer has an opening for an experienced Alpha & Numerical operator. Starting salary \$650 month.

Call BOB KOLE 368-8755

ASSIST PSYCHOLOGISTS

as they test, evaluate and make recommendations to their client companies on the potential of the executives sent to them. If you like dealing with people, enjoy a professional atmosphere in any interesting field, this may be for you. Average skills are fine, more important is a responsible and mature attitude.

\$650-\$700 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECY. TO VICE PRESIDENT OF TRAVEL SERVICE

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. of this nationwide travel service. In addition to usual secretarial duties (lite steno is fine, dictation is rare), you'll be in contact with resorts, vacation areas, etc. You'll also be able to enjoy many travel privileges for you and your family. \$650-\$675 mo. It is only the beginning salary, it goes much higher quickly. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PHOTO STUDIO VARIETY — TYPING

Photographers need helper in studio offices. Someone to greet folks wanting portraits or info. You'll learn what to say, type letters, invoices. Learn to settle down kids, babies, make them smile!

Keep track of supplies. Informal. Nice. \$115.

Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

UNUSUAL FREE JOBS

Part time artist & sales \$3 hr. Learn MCST-MTST \$300 hr. Receptionist key adder \$110 New to needs \$3 3475-3480 \$275 Mortgage clerk \$500-\$550

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTION TRAINEE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Complete training. Only typing qualifies you to be in charge of doctor's waiting room. Welcome patients. Set new appts. Type, keep records, file — everything.

Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Whatever the Occasion, Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Buy — Register by phone

Customer Service

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE?

We need 6 people-oriented women. No typing, age open, a mature attitude is important. If you like telephone contact, keeping customers happy, this is for you. Salary \$118 to \$129. FREE Suburban.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Busy — Register by phone

HERALD WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING

Girl Friday

As a member of this busy dept. you will play a key role in assisting the Purchasing Director & Buyers by preparing typed correspondence and orders. Some public contact will include greeting vendor salesmen.

Filing and good typing skills will qualify you for this varied position.

For interview apply or call:

439-8900 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY \$600-\$650 MONTH

You'll like the variety in this lovely neighborhood office. You'll do reception, type, answer phones as the need arises. Congenial staff and excellent benefits help make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PURCHASING AGENT

WILL TRAIN \$130 WK.

TYPING-VARIETY

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

828—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies
Male**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

We have an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator who is looking for a job with variety. Your major responsibility will be keypunching on the 029 and also willing to learn keytape and 129.

If you have experience on the 029 and are looking for a good opportunity with a fast growing company offering excellent employee benefits and pleasant surroundings please call

**SYMONS MFG. CO.**

200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-3200 Ext. 286

Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays and new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

SECRETARY**MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT**

If you are wondering "Where do I go now?" we may have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skill, some bookkeeping experience and a desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based N.Y.S.E. corp. seeking a secretary for our northwest Chicago facility. Potential unlimited.

CAH 882-7887

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding manufacturing corp. desires alert person with some general office experience, but will train the right person. Pleasant modern office, good company benefits and an excellent opportunity.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experience. Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. A 4-girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

BILLING CLERK

Will train to run billing machine, also misc. office duties. 75% machine work. Full time permanent position now open.

U.S. PIONEER ELECTRONICS
1500 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern branch office in Elk Grove Village needs to add an alert, conscientious dependable person to be a vital part of our team. Good personality a must. Typing skills required. Good starting salary and company benefits. Interviewing and hiring immediately. Phone 593-2960 for appointment.

Call 362-0920 for information and interview appointment.

PARTS CHASER

Immediate opening for young lady with pleasant personality. Must enjoy driving and meeting people. Company vehicle furnished. Excellent starting salary.

For interview call

Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for young lady with pleasant personality. No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary.

For interview call

Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Sell it with an Ad!

828—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY**TECHNICAL SERVICES**

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Starting salary based on experience level. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CORPORATE SECRETARY

(Legal)

We are looking for an experienced Secretary for our Law Dept. The successful applicant must have the ability to type 60 WPM and take shorthand at 120 WPM and be able to use the dictaphone. Must be well organized, detail-minded and able to work independently. Some legal experience necessary.

We offer good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Qualified applicants call and arrange for appointment.

298-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST!

You'll receive all visitors and clients in main lobby of new offices! Keep appointment schedules for execs, refer visitors to proper inner office suites. No typing - just pleasant personality, poise, and nice appearance. FREE

harris  services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st arl. natl. bank bldg.
Professional Employment Service

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT CLERKS

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits, with excellent working conditions. Full time, 5 day week includes Saturday. Part time days (8:30 to 4:30) also available. For personal interview call:

394-4800

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN CLERK

We need a person who is accurate with figures to work in our loan dept. Good hours & profit sharing.

Call Mr. Tate 827-1191

LOAN CLERK

We need a person who is accurate with figures to work in our loan dept. Good hours & profit sharing.

Call Mr. Tate 827-1191

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

678 Lee St. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

Several companies in the area are looking for a recent high school grad to train. Also many openings are available for good typists (50 wpm).

CALL CATHIE JOHNSON

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.

SHERATON INN - Waukegan
1729 SKY WATER DRIVE

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

BEAUTICIANS

\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or part time

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

In Zayre's Shopping Center,
Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg.
Please call

882-9629 882-3993

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONSTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill.

359-4400

Aggressive Real Estate firm

needs experienced executive secretary to handle relocation services. Real estate experience helpful. Must be a good typist and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Salary open. Call Mrs. Prosek.

394-0900

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing required. 3-4 hours per day. Elk Grove location. Call Mrs. Treiber 956-0840.

RECEPTIONIST

Dental office. Full time. Experienced preferred. Phone

529-1310

FULL TIME WAITRESSES

Type 30-40 wpm. Salary open. Contact Mr. Rees.

NADCO INC.

3633 W. Touhy Ave.

Lincolnwood, Ill.

673-3800

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

CLERICAL

BUFFALO GROVE AREA

Active real estate office needs additional staff to meet increased growth. Good typing ability. Part time with full time possibilities.

Call Mrs. Weaver.

537-6440

Equal opportunity employer

SR. KEYPUNCH OPR.

Lloyds Electronics needs you if you have a minimum of 2 years experience; can operate 029/069 equipment; are a self starter, and are experienced in unit record operations. Please call Bob Perry 593-8254; 8-4 Monday and Tuesday.

Lloyds bright future insure unlimited growth opportunities for the person selected.

255-8040

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Type 30-40 wpm. Salary open.

Contact Mr. Rees.

NADCO INC.

3633 W. Touhy Ave.

Lincolnwood, Ill.

673-3800

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

HELP!

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, &

KEYPUNCH O.P.S. & CLERKS

Western Girl needs You!

Call Pat 593-0663

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Legal Secretary

For Northwest suburban law firm. Send replies to:

Box M-50

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

AMBITION HOUSEWIFE

8 hrs., 3 evenings weekly average

\$36



Job Opportunities

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

EDP MANAGER

The Harris Consulting Service has been retained by a large Midwestern city to recruit a qualified candidate for EDP Management of a Federally funded installation.

Experience in total management responsibility of an IBM, NCR, or Honeywell data center. Relocation paid. \$20,000 up, salary range.

Contact B. Harris, President, or J. McAlpine, Manager for a confidential interview appointment. 312-384-4700

a division of



394-4700

ten e. campbell, art. hts.
1st flr. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Hotel Maintenance Man Carson Inn — Nordic Hills

Carson Pirie Scott's Beautiful new inn, located in Itasca offers permanent full time employment for an experienced hotel maintenance man. Excellent earnings with liberal company benefits.

Apply In Person With Mr. Heritage At Nordic Hills

Located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 19
(Irving Park Rd.) and Rt. 20
(Lake St.) in Itasca.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SPOT WELDER
- SPRAY PAINTER
- Electronic Assemblers
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- 1st shift
- 3rd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

439-2800

SB SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

ORDER FILLER

Full time opening available for man interested in picking out material and filling orders for delivery. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Bedenoch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL FINAL TEST SUPERVISOR

For manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Require person experienced in electrical & mechanical inspection. Call Bob Clark & see if your background fits our needs.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
884-4000

LABORER
Laborer needed to help with packing, assembly, & loading paint conveyor.

Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 774-0405

Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS
Large car or van wagon a must.

Call Mr. Sherman
428-5704 or 833-5105

Use the Service Directory

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

830—Help Wanted Male

SAMPLE ROOM ATTENDANT

Position available for person interested in maintaining orderly and timely movement of samples thru our sample room. Will work closely with buyers and in addition send and receive shipments. Must be organized. Some shipping and receiving experience desirable. If interested apply:

Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.

1700 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Illinois
or call
299-2261

Equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Join a growing manufacturer of small gear motors. An opportunity to be in on the beginning of a rapid expansion program. Knowledge of die castings, gearing & related electro-mechanical parts desirable. Opportunity is unlimited.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.

LOCKE
PATROL SERVICE
1800 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4050

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT FILLERS

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

John L. Armitage & Co.
1313 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Will train. Mechanically inclined person who can think and has the initiative to assemble a product line with many variations. Good opportunity with many benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

541-3233

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced maintenance man to perform general shop duties and limited machine repairs. Good starting salary and benefits. Overtime available.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn, Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Join a young dynamic company in the industrial process control field. Work with our engineers to create new products. Experience necessary. Many immediate company benefits including hospitalization and paid holidays. Call for appt.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

541-3233

Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTIMATOR

Experienced in quantity take off on earth work for excavating contractor. Northwest sub. Salary open. Call:

358-6433

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Growing lumber business needs warehousemen. Lumber knowledge helpful — will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Prairie View.

634-0510

Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in sheet metal cabinetry. Full time only. Northbrook area. Call Mr. Ertl.

272-8600

Equal Opportunity Employer

HERALD WANT ADS

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

830—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN

Great Opportunity for full time salesmen in the new and exciting Woodfield Shopping Center

Openings in our mens sportswear and furnishings dept. Advancement opportunity: excellent earnings and complete employee benefits.

Stop in & see us
Ask for Craig Weigel

LYTTONS

Woodfield

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. & 6 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept any one under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Warehousemen

NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.

Duties incl. packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise items.

Previous warehouse experience required. For interview call: Ruth Waggoner

297-8520

NSI MERCHANDISING INC.

2835 S. Wolf Rd

Des Plaines

TEMTEK-ALLIED DIVISION

FERRO CORP.

West Bartlett Rd., Bartlett, Ill.

Manufacturer of Industrial Furnaces & Kilns
Openings for full time experienced welders. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including free group medical & life insurance. Call now:

695-7080

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINISTS

LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced Help Only

Full Benefit Program including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:

297-1790

H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

1225 Forest Ave.

Des Plaines

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Due to promotions in our factory test departments we have immediate openings for entry level technicians. You must be a graduate of a technical electronics school with an associate degree. Some test technician experience is preferred but not necessary. This is an exceptional opportunity to get started in the Bio-Medical instrumentation field. For interview call John Mietlicki, 299-6600, Ext. 407, or apply in person 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL SHOP HELPER

Elk Grove Village Research Company is seeking an individual with some shop experience on machinery such as punch presses for general shop duties. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Call 439-3600.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF




Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

LAB TECHNICIAN

We are in need of a Technician for the Electrical Department of our Testing Laboratories. You will be responsible for testing a wide variety of items including Temperature Controllers and Power Supply Equipment.

To qualify, you should have some electrical course work, preferably an Associate Degree in same. Good writing ability and analytical skills a plus.

We offer Modern Working Conditions and an Excellent Benefit Program.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT OUR PERSONNEL DEPT

272-8800 OR APPLY AT:

UL UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC. TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off-Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DAY SHIFT

- WAREHOUSEMAN
- MATERIAL HANDLER
- PERMANENT JOBS
- STARTING RATE \$3.53 PER HOUR
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Excellent opportunity for individual with previous background in operating all machinery and equipment. Must have good knowledge and be able to perform a variety of operations on tools, jigs, molds, dies and machine parts. Also must work from sketches, drawings, etc. Excellent Starting Salary commensurate with experience and Outstanding Company Paid Benefits Program.

Apply at or Call Ken Kubes

437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPERVISOR

Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics & building maintenance. Will offer excellent benefits. Send resume to Box M59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Service & Installation BANK EQUIPMENT

National company with expanding service organization has immediate need for general service and installation representative. Work electronic alarm system, drive-up system and other bank equipment. Good income, excellent company benefits. Will train本人

Call 437-7720

For interview information
John Feit or Richard Sztuk
Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR FREIGHT OPERATIONS

Typing a must. Hours 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Transportation background helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Call 956-7102. Robert Russell between hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

PERFORMANCE BY AIR, INC.
Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN

Growing northwest suburban firm specializing in coil coating requires a detail draftsman who has experience in mechanical drafting of machine parts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box M-56

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MALE OFFICE HELP

Need individual with flexible working hours to assist in Shipping and Service Dept. Typing helpful. Small company located in Center Industrial Park. Employee hospitalization and life insurance program available. Excellent growth potential.

Call Henry Stanis at
436-2520
for further information

TICKET TAKER

Part time work for retired gentleman. Afternoons and evenings.

WOODFIELD THEATERS
882-1820

MAN OR HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Wanted to work early a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call: WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

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Hardware won't deter burglars

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — Put to an extreme but not fanciful example, a man of property today, can upon leaving his home, lock his windows with tumbler combinations, secure his liquor cabinet with a thumbprint sensing latch, button up his closets with a voice-activated bolt, seal off his outside doors with a dead-bolt that operates by push-button combination, spring an electronically operated, super-sensitive sonic alarm for his grounds — and still, dag nab it, get robbed blind.

Urged by the worst crime epidemic in the nation's history, Americans have in recent years been locking up to a degree unparalleled in the civilization of man. From schoolchildren with hall lockers to the owners of Mercedes automobiles, the nation's citizens have been securing their belongings with some \$430 million worth of locks and bolts a year.

And what an array of protective devices! One widely used tumbler lock has 23 million possible combinations. Experts in New York are installing multiple-closing hardware including, in some cases, pots and pans in front of the apartment door. One expert advocates putting two locks on a door and leaving one unlocked — that way the burglar picking both will unlock the locked and lock the unlocked.

Gad. There is no end. There is one latch on the market that opens by voice command, and a salesman says of it: "For some reason a dirty word is very good for activating it."

BUT FOR ALL the imagination, and the expense (an average-sized, modest home today has at least \$100 worth of bolt hardware, and often as much as \$1,000), the wonder is if it's doing much good. Locksmiths say yes. "If the devices are installed correctly." But the evidence argues otherwise.

Lock sales in the United States have almost doubled in the last five years, but so too, probably has the burglary rate. More than 2.5 million burglaries will be reported to police this year (vs. 1.6 million in 1967) and authorities say the actual count is much higher. "Many people don't report burglaries, especially if only small things are taken," says one law enforcement expert. "We have about one burglary reported every 14-15 seconds in this country today. But if I had to guess the actual number I'd say one every 12 seconds — or maybe even one every 10."

The inconsistency here, between increased use of locks and increased numbers of successful burglaries, is easily explained. Says the FBI: "Years ago a good lock would stop a good thief. He was sophisticated enough to know that he shouldn't waste time picking some latch. Now, however, the quality of the average burglar has deteriorated. He's no longer a professional. He's a kid, or a junkie, or something like that. He hasn't got brains enough to be deterred. If there's a lock on the window, he'll just break the window. It must be damn discouraging for the guy trying to protect his home."

INDEED. Recently in New Jersey a suburban home owner was robbed despite what he called "a Maginot

Line of locks around the place." For years, on leaving for work each morning he "shut up everything from my woodshed to my color TV." Alas, one day the thieves broke through. How? Two teen-age kids drove a station wagon into his driveway, broke a back window, opened the front door from the inside, and departed with his color TV. "The neighbors saw the car," snaps the victim, "but they thought it was the repair man."

There is, sighs Lee Rognon, executive director of the American Locksmith Assn., "no foolproof lock." The nation can walk on the moon, mine the sea, create life in a test tube, but can't keep the addict out of the living room. Latches costing \$50-\$60 and throwing full inch deadlocks into hard maple wood, can be circumvented merely by circumventing. Thieves are entering homes and offices today through chimneys, dumbwaiters and open attic vents.

Police report robbers who have prided off siding for home entry or disguised themselves as cleaning women for office capers. Some crooks have been known to take an entire window pane out and then putty it back upon leaving.

Yet says Lee Rognon, war is war, we can't surrender; "We urge that locks be put on every door and every window. If you can't stop them, then at least slow them down. Delaying a thief gives police that much more opportunity to intervene."

Bill Cobb of the Yale Lock Corp. agrees. He says even today's unsophisticated burglars are wary of at least four things: noise, light, time and people. He says a well-protected home will cover all. A bell alarm, for example, at under \$10, a light left on in the window all night to keep burglars wondering; a system of locks which will delay a crook to the point, hopefully, he might give up for something easier; and a carefully planned "look of occupancy" in a home at all times.

THE LAST POINT, says Cobb, is most important. "People do dumb things. They close their curtains when they go out at night. They have the society columns report when they are vacationing in Hawaii. Then there is the gal who goes shopping and leaves a note on the locked door for her son; invariably the note says: 'key is under the mat.'"

The carelessness, says the Yale spokesman, is unbelievable. And the corporation is undertaking an education counter-attack. In March, Yale will open a pilot project in Atlanta to "enlighten people" concerning property protection. Do's and don'ts. Industrial ideas. Etc. Yale hopes the program will make citizens as tricky as criminals.

But, don't count on it. Americans are rushing to protect their valuables with unprecedented intensity, yet people still lose nearly \$1 billion worth of property every annum. "When you get right down to it," says a New York police detective, "it's humiliating. I remember one time where a burglar robbed an apartment of a TV, some jewelry, several bottles of liquor and, get this, two of the three locks on the front door."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

and Excel. "It is to find positions for offenders in trades they are equipped and trained to handle and to help them in reintegrating into free society once again."

heard any complaints."

Before Willis joined the force, he told his congregation of his plans.

"THEY GAVE ME a vote of confidence and were all in favor of it," he said.

Willis, his wife, Emily, 26, and their two children, Charles Jr., 5, and Tawn Annette, 3, live in the church parsonage, a five-room, one story white frame house on a palm tree-lined street behind the church.

Mrs. Willis said she is proud of her husband and doesn't worry about his police work.

"I'm really pretty excited about it," she said. "The potential danger really doesn't bother me. I just figure everybody has his time and if it comes I have to accept it."

MRS. WILLIS AND her husband, a man of medium height with brown eyes and brown hair, is dedicated and immovable when he believes he is right.

"He is dedicated to everything — his church, his family — to everything," Mrs. Willis said. "He doesn't let anyone sway him if he thinks he is right, concerning the law, morality or whatever."

She said her husband often uses experiences from his beat in his sermons.

"When he talks about sin and what he has seen of alcoholics and prostitutes, the congregation listens," she said. "They know he isn't talking about something from a book, he is talking about what he has seen. And because of his religious convictions, he is able to tell it all together."

WILLIS SAID MANY people ask him if there is a conflict between the roles of minister and policeman in society.

"I really don't see any conflict," he said. "When I started as a policeman I was impressed with the amount of education necessary to be on the force. Today's requirements are stiffer and more is expected of policemen today."

Willis hopes "I can keep doing both. I do everything I can to keep myself clean as a minister. I want to be the best minister I can and the very best policeman I can."

WILLIS ALSO said he had a responsibility to other policemen who depended on him in tight situations.

Willis enjoys both jobs but admits he

has trouble finding time for both.

"There is definitely a difficulty finding time," he said. "I'm sure I don't get everything done but so far I have been able to do both jobs. I think my congregation and family don't mind and I haven't

my desire to take care of myself," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author was paroled from the California Correctional Institute at Tehachapi in November of 1972. He is 34 years old and has spent 13 of those years in various maximum security penitentiaries. Here he describes his new life on the "outside."

by GENE HERRINGTON

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — After spending 13 years of my life behind prison bars, I find coping with free-world society quite confusing.

When I was released from state prison on parole last Thanksgiving Day, I felt joy and elation with my new freedom. Although I had no job to go to, I had hoped to be attending Bakersfield College as a full-time student under the GI Bill in February. As things turned out, I see now where this idea was not very realistic for someone like myself. I have no relatives to live with and nobody to pay the rent or food bills.

I was lucky to find temporary work in an almond packing house as soon as I got out. This kept me going until Christmas. However, once that job ended, and I couldn't find anything else to do, I sank into a state of mental depression. I am healthy and want to work, yet society has nothing for me to do! Many prospective employers have rejected my applications because of my police record. To add to the financial burden, I caught the "London" flu and had to spend time at the county hospital for treatment and medication.

SINCE I AM probably the first felon to be initiated into the Knights of Columbus, the Bakersfield Council was kind enough to lend me \$600 to purchase a pickup truck so I could get around town. Getting insurance was hard with a felony record, but eventually a broker found a company that would take me at an added monthly premium.

It wasn't just financial problems which I had to learn to handle, but also the emotional adjustments necessary to survive. Quite naturally I fell passionately in love with the first girl who gave me any attention after half a decade in a world without women. I dreamed of her day and night. If she wasn't actually with me in person, she was in my fantasies. Whether I was at work, at home, or anywhere, she would be there with me — in my imagination.

Unfortunately, the affair lasted but three weeks and I had to learn by experience that sometimes grown men do cry. The hurt from it all has made me wary of forming any deep, personal relationships again for awhile.

In prison one can steel himself against possible physical assault. I have been beat, cut, shot and had bones broken by both police officials and prisoners, and learned how to survive — by not getting personally involved. I could see a fellow inmate or a guard stabbed to death and walk away from it without getting upset in the least. Outside, however, I find myself sensitive to the slightest feeling of rejection (whether real or imagined) and

am scared to death to let go and love. Adjusting to a male-female world, as opposed to an all-male world is a difficult thing.

ALTHOUGH I AM sick and tired of being locked up and having nothing, and being dehumanized by the prison system, if it were not for the moral support of my parole agent, a newspaper editor, a priest, a school principal, and a couple of girl friends — I question whether I would still be a free man today. I've been so scared and lonely at times I don't see how I ever survived this long, but somehow I have. I couldn't have done it alone.

I went to prison at the age of 19, was released when I was 23, stayed free three weeks, and was returned for another five-year sentence. At that time I was too proud to accept charity, too immature to set proper value on anything, and too bitter to respect anything or anybody.

When I was almost broke, I spent my last 20-dollar bill on a "Saturday Night Special" (.22-caliber pistol), and set out to take what I felt the world owed me for all the years of suffering and humiliations the prison system put me through.

I didn't get far, though, because within 24 hours of my first holdup I was caught and on the way back again.

Today I still feel little resentments. I can't vote and to me this is an archaic, extrajudicial punishment which should have no bearing on the chances of my ever returning to a life of crime. I can't get married, buy a car, purchase property, or leave the country without permission from state officials.

I'm somehow scratching out a daily existence through little, temporary and part-time jobs I've been getting through the state employment agency. My revised plans include full-time employment as soon as I can find it, and attendance as a part-time student in the evening division of Bakersfield College where I'll be majoring in journalism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

INABILITY to obtain driver's licenses. A person who cannot get to work cannot hold a job, even if the job itself does not require the operation of a car or truck.

A second finding is not so elementary. Palmer-Paulson Associates discovered that released inmates who did not start work immediately seemed to hold the jobs they eventually got longer. They do not know for sure why this is true, but suspect it may be a sign that many ex-convicts are placed in jobs without sufficient care in matching their training and interest to the work.

And the "rightness" of the job is the prime element in keeping ex-convicts from returning to crime and then prison, according to John Palmer, president of Palmer-Paulson Associates.

"We believe we have discovered how to slow down the revolving door of justice," he said in a statement released with the formal first year report on Exit

and Excel. "It is to find positions for offenders in trades they are equipped and trained to handle and to help them in reintegrating into free society once again."

AT LEAST FOR the first year of the two projects, which began in mid-1971, the Exit-Excel methods produced some impressive results: only 9 per cent of the 246 Maine inmates and 6.3 per cent of the 14 Indiana Prisoners who were placed in jobs returned to legal custody. In the statement, these rates are compared to a quoted 65 per cent national rate of prisoner return.

The study also said it found nearly 60 per cent of the Exit group in Maine and 65 per cent of the Excel inmates who were placed in jobs were working at the end of the year.

The project, which cost \$26,141 in Maine and \$270,300 in Indiana during the first year of operation, has been given second-year funds by LEAA.

FOR EXAMPLE, one of the toughest obstacles faced by former inmates is the

But Never on Sunday

Reverend Willis packs .38 Special

by DANIEL L. TAYLOR

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Five days a week, rookie policeman Charles Monty Willis puts on his blue uniform and silver badge, straps his .38 caliber police special to his side and patrols Galveston's high crime district. But never on Sunday.

On the seventh day, Willis dons a different uniform — a conservative business suit — and mounts the pulpit of the First Church of the Nazarene to address his congregation.

Willis, 26, is both an ordained Nazarene minister and a commissioned officer in the Galveston Police Department.

THE IDEA to become a policeman evolved about three years ago while Willis rode with patrolmen as the police chaplain. He entered the Police Academy last May and became an active member of the force July 1.

"From the first I think I fit right into being a policeman," Willis said. "When I was the chaplain, I rode in the cars and saw every kind of crime there was."

When Willis first hit the streets as a patrolman, Police Chief Glenn Stanford said he would be like any other officer, with no special consideration given to his status as a minister.

"I'VE WORKED PRETTY regularly in the high crime district and it's been real good," Willis said. "I like to be active and answer calls. I've made a lot of arrests and come close to leading the department in arrests."

Like any policeman, Willis has had to draw his gun on occasion although he has fired it only on the police range. But he wouldn't hesitate to shoot if the situation called for it, he said.

"My number one thought is to take care of my life," Willis said. "I don't think many people like the thought of going to jail, whether it's at the hands of a policeman or minister or whatever. If the time comes when it is necessary to use a weapon, I'll do it."

"I have two children and a good wife and I plan to go home every night. I'm just a human being. I try to treat people as I would like to be treated, but I don't let my feelings as a minister override



If the reverend draws his .38, he won't hesitate to use it.



Kudlaty

Prisoner return rate can be slowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prison system that frees its inmates with only the traditional new suit and a \$10 bill can expect to see them again. The people

and Excel think they have found some ways to slow this "revolving door of justice."

Some of the answers offered by first-year studies of the two federally-financed prison release projects in Maine and Indiana are not new: prepare inmates for life on the outside, find them jobs they can do and will like, continue counseling and other aid after they have left prison.

But there also are some new insights into the problems of ex-convicts offered by Palmer-Paulson Associates, the Chicago firm administering Exit in Maine and Excel in Indiana on funds granted by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

FOR EXAMPLE, one of the toughest obstacles faced by former inmates is the



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CCBG platform promises better village programs

by JOE FRANZ

The Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) have released a party platform that pledges to better govern and establish priorities in all areas of local government. The CCBG is sponsoring three candidates for the April 17 elections.

The candidates said they would take action to protect village interests in the areas of schools, parks, sewers, flood control, roads and public transit.

The platform calls for the extension of village services in order to eliminate what the candidates called inequalities in service.

They specifically cited the fire department's paramedic program as an example.

Open house set Thursday at parks office

The Buffalo Grove Park District will open its doors and its books Thursday for a public information session on the current state of parks and recreation in the village.

The informal session will follow a short business meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd. Candidates for the district's April election have also been invited.

Slides will be used to supplement reports on the development of present park sites and plans for future construction.

Park Director Stan Crostrand said the park board has planned the open house to give residents an opportunity to discuss local recreation first hand with park officials.

"Spring is coming, and because of the construction to be continued very shortly as soon as the weather breaks, we felt it was important to let people know what to expect in the spring and summer," Crostrand said.

IN ADDITION to outlining building progress, commissioners will also discuss plans for upcoming recreation programs. Registration for all spring activities begins the week of March 12.

The park district plans to distribute a brochure giving the schedule of spring programs prior to registration. This brochure also will contain a written progress report on parks under construction and plans for sites to be developed.

During the regular business portion of Thursday's meeting, the commissioners are set to pass an ordinance for the April 17 election and approve warrants for the next two weeks.

The paramedic program currently serves residents of Cook County Buffalo Grove. Residents of Lake County Buffalo Grove do not get the service because they are in a different fire protection district which does not have a paramedic program.

THE CANDIDATES said they favor extending the paramedic program to all village residents.

The CCBG candidates said they would attempt to guide and control village growth by assuring the necessary open space. They also said they would support the density requirements for buildings as outlined in the village master plan.

The candidates added, however, that if they are elected they will attempt to remove from the master plan, "unrealistic and arbitrary restrictions on businesses." They said they will promote the sound economic growth of the village.

The platform pledges to "reestablish the credibility of the village government by committing ourselves to the highest ethical standards."

It specifically pledges to voluntarily have trustees resign if there is ever a conflict of interest between the village and one of trustees' outside activities.

The candidates said they will propose ordinances enabling citizens to recall village officials who develop a conflict of interest and one that will require trustees to resign before filing for any other elective public office.

THE CCBG candidates for the three available trustee positions on the village board are:

- Mrs. Betty Spence, 37, of 901 Westbourne Ln.;
- Charles Cushman, 40, of 810 Checker Dr.; and
- Algimantas Kersulis, 39, of 220 Stonegate Rd.

The CCBG was the first party to release its platform. Seven other candidates, three from the Village Independent Party (VIP) and four independents are also running for the available seats.

Founder's death shuts

L. B. Andersen Inc.

L. B. Andersen Inc., 20 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will be closed today because of the death of its founder, L. B. Andersen. The corporation will open as usual tomorrow, according to officials.

Fourteen-year-old made Eagle Scout

Wheeling High School freshman Robert Daulton, 14, was given the Eagle Scout award last week. He is a member of Troop 43 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daulton of Buffalo Grove.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The DuPage County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

ing Interior Department official and a White House aide (possibly Henry Kissinger) before they would accept a government offer to leave this trading post crossroads without arrest.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said the administration's decision to retain the 5.5 per cent wage guidelines was an "exact contradiction" of what President Nixon's Labor-Management Advisory Committee recommended.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's first big test as governor comes tomorrow. The state budget, sure to be another \$7 billion document, will outline in broad strokes the course Illinois will follow for the

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 100, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

A 19-year-old British soldier died of injuries sustained when attacked and savagely beaten by a predominantly female mob in a Roman Catholic district.

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting. In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh. The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	55
Boston	50	41
Denver	40	25
Detroit	52	38
Houston	74	58
Kansas City	48	44
Los Angeles	55	50
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	32
New Orleans	76	60
New York	58	44
Phoenix	57	45
Pittsburgh	57	49
St. Louis	54	47
San Francisco	52	42
Seattle	53	59
Tampa	58	50
Washington	58	50

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 966.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.68. Advances led declines, 826 to 629, among the 1,804 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

On the inside

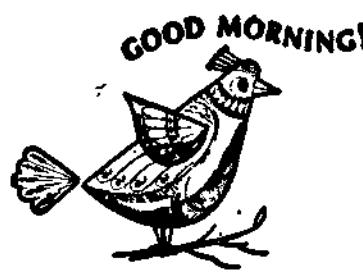
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Rain

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WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and colder; high in low 50s.





The Des Plaines

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Northwest area gets 'twice share' O'Hare noise: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest suburbs "shoulder twice their share" of O'Hare airport noise, a report by a Des Plaines city official contends.

"The communities surrounding O'Hare would not have too much to complain about if they could be convinced that everything possible was being done to reduce the noise problem. Waiting for quieter engines is merely failing at a task that must be accomplished," said Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental control officer.

Lindahl's report was hand-delivered to Washington, D.C. yesterday by Mayor Herbert Behrel. The 20-page study was

also to be entered last week in minutes of a Federal Aviation Administration hearing on "airplane fleet noise requirements."

FAA regional officials in Des Plaines denied Lindahl's charge 31 per cent of takeoffs and landings are conducted over the Northwest suburbs. The percentages for other directions include: east 22 per cent; southeast—16 per cent; northeast—11 per cent; southwest—10 per cent and west—10 per cent, according to Lindahl.

"THE ACTUAL STATISTICS are more balanced than that," said Les Case, FAA environmental and noise abatement officer.

Lindahl's totals were based on a 1972

Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission report on O'Hare use. The figures were compiled in October 1969 and were projections for 1975 airport traffic levels.

Case said the airport's "runway utilization log" for August, 1972, showed about 9 per cent to the northeast, 22 per cent in the northwest; 11 per cent west; 2 per cent southwest; 24 per cent southeast, and 32 per cent east.

Personnel shortages have limited runway log keeping, he said. No statistics for total use in 1972 are available.

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In August, 1972, the FAA ordered pilots to climb to 1,500 feet altitude at "full (Continued on page 3)

Driver's ex-girlfriend

Auto kills woman walking on road

A Rolling Meadows woman was killed early yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking along River Road in Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Gean Jones, 19, of 2206 Eastman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after the car driven by John Parish, 23, of 1845 Circle Dr., Des Plaines, struck her about one-half mile north of Central Road, police said.

The accident took place about 4 a.m., about half an hour after she left Bobby McGee's tavern, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, where she had been since about 10 p.m. Sunday night, police said.

Parish told police he had been at the tavern also with another girl, Wendy Acker, 23, Fletcher in Wheeling that evening.

Parish told police he had gone to the tavern with a Wheeling woman and had talked to Miss Jones, whom he described as his ex-girlfriend, at one point during the evening, according to police.

POLICE SAID Parish and the Wheeling woman left the tavern after Miss Jones. They were driving southbound on

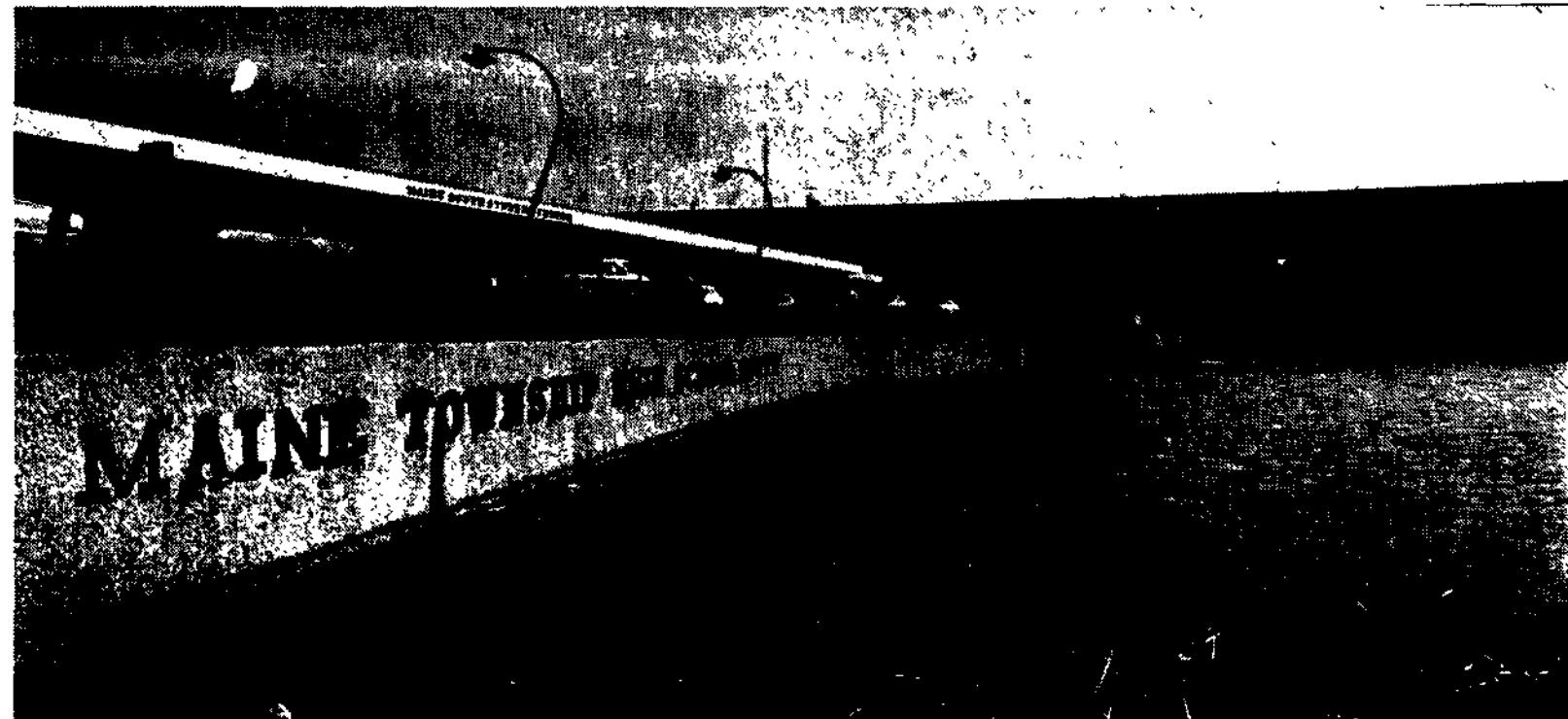
River Road when the accident occurred. Parish then rushed her to Holy Family where she was pronounced dead, police said.

Police investigators said there was no indication that the car had gone off the roadway. They said Miss Jones must have been walking on the road when she was hit because there was no trace of mud on her shoes.

Parish also told police he was observing the 45 mile per hour speed limit at the time. Police said Parish volunteered to take a lie detector test in connection with the accident and passed the test satisfactorily yesterday.

Parish was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and going too fast for conditions.

He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 2.



MAINE SOUTH HIGH School in Park Ridge, recently, received an excellent rating for staff and administration performance from a consultant who evaluated academic programs of the school last month for the North Central Association, a national school accrediting organization. Teachers at the

four Maine Township Schools evaluated their own programs, listing strengths and weaknesses, last fall in preparation for the NCA analysis.

Report to North Central Association first step of evaluation

Academic programs assessed by Maine faculty

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Second of two articles

The strengths and weaknesses of academic programs in the four Maine Township High Schools were analyzed by teachers in a series of reports for the North Central Association, a national school accrediting organization.

The reports, prepared last fall, were presented to members of the association evaluation team when they visited the four high schools last month. The schools were accredited by the association seven years ago and are reevaluated every seven years.

The analysis of school programs by teachers was the first stage of the evaluation. The second stage was a visit by team members Feb. 7-9. The final stage is a written report by the association analyzing their findings which will be presented to the district in the next few weeks.

ALTHOUGH THE four schools share major problems related to budget cuts in

the district, teachers listed many problems unique to their school.

At Maine West High School in Des Plaines, business education and physical education teachers said the district's early dismissal policy, which allows most students to leave school at the end of their regularly scheduled class period, decreased student interest in their programs.

Business education teachers said students are leaving school instead of taking a skill course for their personal use such as typing or shorthand. Physical education teachers said fewer students are participating in extra-curricular sports activities during the final periods of the school day or after school.

James Coburn, assistant principal and coordinator of the evaluation report at Maine West, said in an interview the early dismissal policy, which became effective last fall, has resulted in a student tendency to take fewer courses. Students are required to take four basic courses

per year. In previous years many took five courses, but that number is decreasing, said Coburn.

Maine West has no plans to discontinue the early dismissal program and Coburn hopes that as students become accustomed to early dismissal they will begin to participate in sports and extra credit courses.

TEACHERS AT MAINE West also criticized the district textbook ordering policy which says the same text must be used in comparable courses in each of the four schools. The policy does not allow for individual differences of teachers, students or the community, said the report. It is "impossible to respond to the varying types of students in evidence throughout the district. Des Plaines is not Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Glenview or Niles," said teachers.

This year, teachers are allowed to supplement the regular classroom textbooks with other books approved by the administration and the district textbook com-

mittee, said Coburn. The district's textbook policy helps students save money, he said. The books are ordered by the school and the students purchase them. If different books are ordered in each school the price would be higher and fewer used books would be available, he said.

A profile of students at Maine West shows that 10 per cent have IQ's over 130, 20 per cent have an IQ between 115 to 129 and 37 per cent are between 100 and 114. Thirty per cent of the students plan to attend a four-year college and another 19 per cent said they would attend junior college. About 40 per cent said they wanted to enter a professional or technical career.

The community has a good balance of industry, small businesses and residences and has a good tax base according to the report. Sixty-two per cent of the parents of Maine West students attended college and 64.7 per cent earn more than \$10,000 per year.

THE COMMUNITY plays a major role in determining the makeup of education at Maine East High School at Dempster Street and Potter Road in Park Ridge, according to the report by teachers there.

Serving parts of unincorporated Des Plaines and portions of Niles, Park Ridge and Morton Grove, the school has a community diverse in education background, occupations of parents and attitudes toward education.

Richard Van Scocoy, chairman of the Maine East committee making the study of the community, said the lack of a unified community means a lack of unified support for the school. Identification with a school usually occurs through identification with a community, he said. Community support of the school has been "less than enthusiastic," said Van Scocoy in an interview with the Herald. As in all schools there is a group of parents that work for the school but that group

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 106, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

A 19-year-old British soldier died of injuries sustained when attacked and savagely beaten by a predominantly female mob in a Roman Catholic district.

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

	Temperatures from around the nation:
Atlanta	High 74 Low 55
Boston	High 51 Low 41
Denver	High 28 Low 20
Detroit	High 52 Low 38
Houston	High 74 Low 58
Kansas City	High 45 Low 44
Los Angeles	High 65 Low 50
Miami Beach	High 79 Low 71
Minn.-St. Paul	High 41 Low 32
New Orleans	High 76 Low 60
New York	High 58 Low 44
Phoenix	High 67 Low 45
Portland	High 58 Low 49
St. Louis	High 57 Low 49
San Francisco	High 54 Low 47
Seattle	High 45 Low 35
Tampa	High 68 Low 58
Washington	High 58 Low 50

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 966.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.68. Advances led declines, 320 to 629, among the 1,804 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

High water, mud hamper rescue effort

Rescue crews searched yesterday for signs of a Chicago youth believed drowned after falling from his canoe Saturday in the Des Plaines River near River Road and Devon Avenue.

The youth, John Plenta, 18, of 3434 N. Neva Ave., was canoeing in the river along with two friends, Kenneth Hora, 18, of 3716 N. Octavia Ave., and Michael Brichetto, also 18, of 3218 N. Rutherford Ave., when Plenta's canoe capsized.

RESCUE OPERATIONS conducted by Cook County Sheriff's police and forest rangers along with Rosemont firemen have been hampered by high water caused by rain Sunday and muddy conditions along the river's banks.

Cook County Forest Rangers and Rosemont firemen made unsuccessful attempts to find the youth's body by dragging the river with hooks Sunday and yesterday, but will make another dragging attempt today while continuing to spot check the river.

Rosemont Fire Chief Roy Evans said his men dragged the river for eight hours Saturday and Sunday from Dam No. 4 near Devon Avenue to Lawrence Avenue.

RESCUE CREWS cruising the banks had to give up early however according to Cook County Forest Ranger Lt. Paul Rupp because "the river got so deep so fast and the banks were too muddy for us to continue."

Rupp added plans to fly a helicopter over the area Sunday were cancelled due to dense fog but said the copter may be sent up today.

Rosemont Fire Department divers also were hampered in their search efforts due to river conditions Sunday and yesterday.

Evans said Schiller Park, Franklin Park, River Grove and Melrose Park authorities have been alerted also to check Des Plaines river areas in their towns for signs of Plenta.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

3-year-old girl found drowned in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

A daylong search for a 3-year-old Palatine girl ended in tragedy yesterday when men dragging Salt Creek discovered the body of the child, Susan Gieseler, apparently drowned at the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

The child, who lived at 150 S. Maple Ct., was discovered missing by her mother at 9:15 a.m. At 5 p.m., public works employee Robert Best discovered the child's body, which had apparently been washed into a sewer line entering the stream at water level under the bridge.

Palatine police originally were notified at 9:45 a.m. of the missing girl and a door-to-door hunt was started. The Palatine Fire Department began dragging the branch of Salt Creek at 3:30 p.m. A five-man team took a rowboat and searched the stream south of the Hellen Road bridge between Smith and Brockway streets. Another crew took long poles and swept across the width of the stream north where it was too narrow to allow

O'Hare noise 'double dose' in area: report

(Continued from page 1)
power," instead of a more gradual climb over neighboring suburbs. "There was a lot of pulling of hair to get the planes higher, quicker," Case said. "We were trying to balance safety and noise impact."

"CURRENT PROCEDURES in effect since April, 1970, restrict takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Lindahl said. The FAA's lack of relief policy limits those night operations to runway 32L to the "maximum extent possible," according to the FAA.

"The noise sensitivity of people does not start at 11 p.m. and end with the roar of the first jet after 7 a.m.," said Lindahl.

Suburb officials have often called for a night O'Hare shutdown, similar to

Washington (D.C.) National airport's. "That just is not up to us to determine," Case said. Control of airport hours rests with Chicago. "If the people want the airport to limit flights after 11 p.m., it's up to them to convince the city. It's not up to the federal government."

"We insist that the number one consideration is safety," Case said. "Flight procedures have been developed over the years and economics was not the reason. We could close the airport and solve the noise problem."

O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-9, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet the same noise standards as recent 747s, he said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retrofitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 118 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.

Lettuce pickets may be common weekend sight

by LYNN ASINOF

Pickets who boycotted lettuce at the A&P food stores in Wheeling and Des Plaines Saturday may become a common weekend sight.

The pickets, who are supporting efforts by the United Farm Workers, (UFW) are urging shoppers not to buy from A&P stores. They say they will continue their picketing until the A&P chain makes the commitment to buy only UFW union lettuce.

Cynthia Kelly, who is in charge of picketing and leaflet passing in the Northwest suburbs, said A&P stores are selling some union lettuce. She said, however, the chain is continuing to buy non-union lettuce when UFW lettuce is not available.

"DURING THE PAST several weeks, A&P has made a great effort to handle union lettuce," she said. "But we want a commitment that when there is no union lettuce they will handle no lettuce."

Miss Kelly said, the lettuce picked by members of the Teamsters Union should not be considered union lettuce because

the Teamsters have not signed contracts with their pickers.

According to an A&P spokesman in Chicago, the company thinks it is buying union lettuce no matter which union it is from. "It is not our job to worry about interunion problems. We regret we can't solve the problems," he said.

The picketing efforts are part of a nationwide movement to pressure two food chains, A&P and Safeway, into buying UFW union lettuce. The pickets are asking shoppers not to buy any goods from the stores until the chain is committed to carry only union lettuce.

MISS KELLY contended that pickets turned about 75 persons away from the Wheeling store Saturday. She also claimed each shopper represented \$20 to \$25 in merchandise, thus having significant impact on the store's business.

The Wheeling A&P manager said he could not comment on any matters concerning the picketing but indicated no business was lost last Saturday. The Chicago spokesman said the chain has not been hurt by the picketing and does not plan to change its procedures in the near future.

Miss Kelly said if the A&P chain decides to carry only union lettuce, this will pressure more lettuce growers into allowing their pickers to organize. "It would really be a blow to the growers if they were told those stores were only going to handle union lettuce," she said.

Miss Kelly said picketing and leafletting will continue in the Northwest suburbs, with heavy emphasis on the weekends. She said, however, they hope to expand the picketing to three days a week.

West grad in Britain

Debra Jahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jahnke of 830 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, is studying health care in Great Britain as part of a Nursing Travel Seminar sponsored by the Illinois Wesleyan University Brokaw Collegiate School of Nursing.



UNPACKING UNION lettuce at the Wheeling A&P food store is Mary Haddock. The lettuce carries the seal of the United Farm Workers (UFW). However, protesters say the food chain often sells lettuce carrying the

seal of the Teamsters Union or no union at all. Until A&P makes a commitment to sell only UFW lettuce protesters say they will continue to picket the stores in the Northwest suburbs.

April 14 so a new trustee can be elected to fill the remaining two years of his term.

The college board of trustees will meet at 8 tonight at the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, to vote on a resolution setting the election for Kamin's seat to coincide with regular elections April 14.

The Oakton Community College convention publicity committee met last night after Herald press time. Gene Sjostrand, chairman of the convention, said he hoped to discuss the possibility of endorsing a candidate for Kamin's seat during the meeting.

LAST MONTH the convention, an unofficial caucus with no formal ties to the college, endorsed three candidates for the three vacancies on the Oakton board this year. Up for reelection to three-year terms are trustees LeRoy Wauck, Raymond Hartstein and Paul Gilson. LeRoy Wauck said he would not run for reelection and Gilson and Hartstein were endorsed by the convention along with Timothy Schiake, a lawyer from Park Ridge.

Kamin of 8104 Kolmar Ave., Skokie, is chairman of the budget and finance committee at Oakton and vice chairman of the committee on policies.

Nominating petitions will be accepted by the Oakton board secretary until March 23.

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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
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Blanchard, coordinator of graduate programs at DePaul University in Chicago and team leader for the North Central Association in the organization's visit at Maine South, gave staff and administration one of the highest ratings of all high schools in the nation. Academic programs are synchronized accurately with area junior high schools and colleges and cooperation between teachers, administration, students and parents is high, said Blanchard. He said that if the other high schools in Dist. 207 have comparable programs then the district as a whole may be rated among the top in the nation.

MOST OF THE students attending Maine South live in Park Ridge. Parents and the community as a whole regard education highly, said Michael Myers, administrative assistant at Dist. 207. This attitude toward education attracts the best teachers and administrators, results in highly motivated students, and community support for the school, he said.

Most of the students at Maine South are preparing for college. About 55 per cent of the graduating class last year entered a four-year college and another 18 per cent entered a junior college. About 57 per cent of the students at Maine South say they hope to enter a profession or technical job and 11 per cent plan to become craftsmen. The drop out rate at Maine South is a low three per cent.

Fifty per cent of the fathers and 25 per cent of the mothers of Maine South students are college graduates and another 20 per cent of the fathers and 25 per cent of the mothers attended college but did not graduate. In a survey of parents conducted by the school for the North Central report parents stressed the importance of college preparatory programs and said the school has good teachers, excellent course selections and high academic standards.

The most common complaint by teachers at Maine South High School in Park Ridge is the fear that district budget cutbacks may affect the quality of education in years to come. Teachers generally rated academic programs very high in almost all departments. B. Everard

NW suburbs get 'twice share' O'Hare noise: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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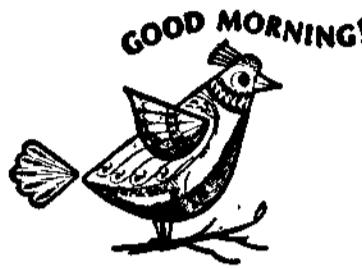
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Village attorney makes ruling

Candidates' names will be on ballot in same order in which they filed

Candidates' names in the Elk Grove Village April election will appear on the ballot in the order the candidates filed, Village Clerk Richard McGrenner announced yesterday.

The decision followed criticism by two local candidates that the method for arranging the names on the ballot at the clerk's discretion was unfair. McGrenner had drawn up a proposed ballot for the election that gave incumbents a choice of position on the ballot.

McGrenner said Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised that the names be listed according to the filing times. "I asked Hofert for an opinion because I wanted to be absolutely sure everything was done legally," McGrenner said.

According to the order of the original ballot, candidates for president were incumbent Pres. Charles Zettke, Robert "Bud" Lindahl and McGrenner. The ballot order for trustee hopefuls for three 4-year terms was: incumbent Nanci Vanderweel, incumbent George Spees, Melvin Bytnar, Kevin McCarthy and (incumbent) Ted Stadler.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES as they now will be listed, according to the order of filing, are Lindahl, McGrenner and Zettke. Four-year term trustee candidates will be listed Mrs. Vanderweel, Spees, McCarthy and Stadler.

Candidates for a two-year trustee term and the clerk's office were not affected by the announcement.

Lindahl and Bytnar, who were displaced by incumbents in the original ballot, said yesterday they were extremely happy about the clerk's decision to change the order.

"I feel the candidate who files first should be listed first, and I feel this is the fair way to do it," Lindahl said. "I think being first will get me some extra

votes, but I will still work hard and won't let up in the campaign."

BYTNAR SAID listing candidates in order of filing was a "time-honored custom," and changing the ballot to reflect this was "in keeping with the democratic process."

"I was glad to hear about it (change in ballot), and it shows the high level of

character of the village clerk," Bytnar said. "It shows the clerk's basic, fundamental desire for good government."

McGrenner reiterated his opinion yesterday that the order in which names appear on a ballot is not important in an election. He said he had extended to the incumbents the choice of ballot position out of courtesy.

Lettuce pickets march to support pickers

by LYNN ASINOF

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(Continued on page 3)

Man hit by school bus Feb. 13 dies

John Michals, 72, of 542 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center from injuries he got when he was struck by a school bus Feb. 13. He was crossing Higgins Road near the Park 'n Shop center in Elk Grove Village when the accident occurred.

His death marks the first traffic fatality in the village for the year.

Officials at Alexian said Michals underwent several hours of surgery for a skull fracture and multiple injuries the day of the accident. A spokesman said an autopsy will be scheduled.

Police said Michals was crossing the road from the shopping center walking northward when he was struck by a bus driven by Adam Szlagowski, 23, of Chicago. No passengers were aboard the bus, owned by the Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Village. Szlagowski was charged with not exercising due caution to avoid hitting a pedestrian.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



UNPACKING UNION lettuce at the Wheeling A&P food store is Mary Haddock. The lettuce carries the seal of the United Farm Workers (UFW). However, protesters say they will continue to picket the stores in the Northwest suburbs.

Trustees to vote on Center donation

Elk Grove Village trustees are expected to vote on a \$500 donation to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 8 p.m. tonight at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The amount of the donation would be based on approximately 25 village families served by the agency. The center is seeking a total of \$32,000 in contributions from 14 area municipalities to support its services in Operation Nutrition, emergency food, adult education, legal assistance and family planning.

At a meeting last month, representatives from the center requested \$1,228.90 from the village. Bruce Newton, center

director, said that amount was computed by multiplying 65 families served in the Elk Grove Village area by \$18.06, or the money needed per family.

Several trustees expressed doubts at that time that as many as 65 families in the village were being served by the Northwest Opportunity Center, and they said they felt they could give funds only to support the aid to village residents.

The \$500 figure was a compromise between those who thought the center should be given the full amount requested and those who did not want to donate anything, one trustee said.

Flooding suit to be filed against bank

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said Monday that a suit will be filed against the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago about the flooding conditions in the Roppolo-Landmeier subdivision.

Lee said he directed the township's attorney to file an action because a township road is damaged whenever flooding occurs. The township will file as a single party rather than a class action, but other parties could join the suit if they desire.

The suit will be filed against Cosmopolitan as the holder of the land trust that owns the property.

According to the trust officer at the bank the names of the owners and attorneys of the trust are confidential and cannot be revealed. Repeated efforts by the township to contact either the owners or attorneys through the bank have failed.

IN EARLY January, the Herald sent a registered letter to the trust officer, requesting that the trust attorney contact a reporter. No reply from either the trust officer or attorney has been received.

Flooding problems in the Roppolo-Landmeier area have existed for several years. Landfill work and the laying of a

pipeline in an open field north of the subdivision apparently reversed the natural flow of a drainage ditch. Instead of water flowing into Higgins Creek, the water flows from the creek and floods homes and the township road.

Residents of the area have sought the township's help in correcting the problem since September. The township attempted to act as an advisory agency for the residents, but was unable to obtain any relief.

With the filing of the suit, the township will now become an active participant in the dispute.

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	55
Chicago	50	41
Denver	40	28
Detroit	52	38
Houston	74	58
Kansas City	48	44
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami, Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	41	32
New Orleans	57	50
New York	52	44
Phoenix	57	45
Pittsburgh	58	49
St. Louis	57	49
San Francisco	54	47
Seattle	52	42
Tampa	53	58
Washington	53	50

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 966.59. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.68. Advances led declines, 320 to 629, among the 1,894 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

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THE STATE

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THE WORLD

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 108, landed safely.

THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution

The local scene
ELK GROVE

High school band

tops at Drake contest

The Elk Grove High School jazz band was awarded the sweepstakes trophy as best band Saturday at a competition in Des Moines, Iowa.

Thirty-five other bands competed in the First Annual Drake University Jazz spectacular. Elk Grove was named best of class and then was awarded the sweepstakes trophy following a runoff competition with the winners of the other two classes.

\$5 fee for late baseball signup

Late registration is now being accepted by Elk Grove Boys Baseball, but a \$5 additional fee will be charged.

Regular fee is \$15 for the first boy in a family, \$12 for the second and \$9 for the third or more boys. After team rosters are filled, boys will be placed on waiting lists until there is an opening.

Registration fees can be mailed to Tony Kees, 1016 Brantwood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

This year's baseball draft will be March 23 at the Salt Creek County Club, Itasca. Boys ages 9-12, (the B's, A's, and major leagues) will be drafted at 7:30 p.m. Boys 13-16 (the pony and colt leagues) will be drafted at 9 p.m.

Open house Thursday at Clearmont School

Clearmont School will have its annual school project fair and children's open house night from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr.

The project fair will feature individual student and classroom displays in science, social studies and arts and crafts. All grades will participate in this year's fair.

Single Again Club meeting set Friday

Elk Grove Village Single Again Club will have its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Ronald Simon, a certified public accountant, will discuss income tax preparation for divorced, widowed or separated persons.

Single Again Club is open to any person who has lost a spouse through death, divorce or separation, whether or not they are parents.

VFW post announces essay contest winners

Voice of Democracy contest winners have been announced by Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Winners and their prizes were: David Evenson, first, \$50 savings bond; Robert Hotten, second, \$25 savings bond; Debra Rusin, third, \$10 savings bond; Kevin Best, fourth, certificate, and Tom Broten, fifth, certificate.

All winners are students at Elk Grove High School.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

All of township in unit study

The recently formed citizens committee established to study the feasibility of starting a unit school district in Schaumburg has officially expanded its study area to include all of Schaumburg Township.

The Schaumburg Unit School District Feasibility Study Committee adopted boundaries which included all of Schaumburg Township and a portion of Palatine Township which is within the limits of the village of Schaumburg.

The group also officially accepted its first contributions including a previously-announced \$5,000 donation from the Schaumburg United Party.

WILLIAM JACKSON, chairman of the committee, said the committee will study the feasibility of establishing a unit district for the entire township and not just the village.

"We are going into this effort with an open mind, we do not know if the final outcome will be."

consultant's report will recommend a unit district for the township, the village or suggest that the educational system be left as is," Jackson said.

James H. Blankenship, vice chairman of the committee, said the group feels that it represents all of Schaumburg Township.

"THE PEOPLE here are from the village of Schaumburg and it is financed by the people of this village, because no other group would come forward," Blankenship said.

ALL OF THE non-voting advisers, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, a member of the Dist. 54 board, Robert Seger, a member of the High School District 211 board, Dave Wilson, president of the Schaumburg Education Association, and Tom Guidotti, an expected candidate for the Dist. 54 board, said they are entering the committee with an open mind and no preconceived idea as to what the final outcome will be.

In presenting the \$5,000 SUP contribution, Schaumburg Village Trustee Ray Kessel said the formation of the committee to study the unit school district question represented government at its best.

"It is good to see this group consider something that has been a hot potato, you have got the ball, now carry it," he said.

The committee wasted no time in taking action. A meeting is being planned later this week, with a representative of Richard Martwick Cook County School superintendent, to discuss details and criteria for making the study.

Preliminary interviews with several professional consulting firms will be set for the following week.

A formalized statement on purposes, aims and guidelines will be adopted at the group next meeting on Friday in the conference room of the Great Hall, 211 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.



GETTING AN UPSIDE-DOWN view on things is Jean Ryan, a member of the Elk Grove Park District acrobatics class for fourth and fifth graders.

Suburbs get twice their share of O'Hare jet noise

(Continued from page 1)

power," instead of a more gradual climb over neighboring suburbs. "There was a lot of pulling of hair to get the planes higher, quicker," Case said. "We were trying to balance safety and noise impact."

"CURRENT PROCEDURES in effect since April, 1970, restrict takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m." Lindahl said. The FAA's lane of relief policy limits those night operations to runway 32L to the "maximum extent possible," according to the FAA.

"The noise sensitivity of people does not start at 11 p.m. and end with the roar of the first jet after 7 a.m.," said Lindahl.

Suburb officials have often called for a night O'Hare shutdown, similar to Washington (D.C.) National airport's. "That just is not up to us to determine," Case said. Control of airport hours rests with Chicago. "If the people want the airport to limit flights after 11 p.m., it's up to them to convince the city. It's not up to the federal government."

"We insist that the number one consideration is safety," Case said. "Flight procedures have been developed over the years and economics was not the reason. We could close the airport and solve the noise problem."

O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-8, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet

the same noise standards as recent 747's, he said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retrofitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 118 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with rain beginning; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and colder; high in low 50s.

Daylong search uncovers body

3-year-old girl found drowned in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

A daylong search for a 3-year-old Palatine girl ended in tragedy yesterday when men dragging Salt Creek discovered the body of the child, Susan Gieseier, apparently drowned at the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

The child, who lived at 159 S. Maple Ct., was discovered missing by her mother at 9:15 a.m. At 3 p.m., public works employee Robert Best discovered the child's body, which had apparently been washed into a sewer line entering the stream at water level under the bridge.

Palatine police originally were notified at 9:45 a.m. of the missing girl and a door-to-door hunt was started. The Palatine Fire Department began dragging the branch of Salt Creek at 3:30 p.m. A five-man team took a rowboat and searched the stream south of the Hellen Road bridge between Smith and Brockway streets. Another crew took long poles and swept across the width of the stream north where it was too narrow to allow the boat.

It's census day in the village

Palatine census workers will take to the streets today.

The census takers will be identifiable by badges. They'll be asking only for the number of persons living in each household.

The census was authorized by village trustees at a cost of \$9,500, in an effort to show a substantial increase in the village's population since the last regular census in 1970.

Greater population means more money for the village, because federal and state revenue sharing, income tax and motor vehicle fuel tax rebates are based partly on population.

The census is expected to take two to three weeks.

BEST, WHO WAS aiding in the search, was walking in the stream when he discovered the girl's body a mile downstream from her home.

Mrs. James W. Gieseier, the child's mother, told police that her daughter had long blonde hair and was wearing a pink coat and aqua slacks when she apparently wandered away from home yesterday morning.

The county's canine patrol was called out to attempt to track the girl. Cook

County Sheriff's Police organized that portion of the search.

The neighborhood around Susan's house was filled with policemen as they knocked on every door to ask if Susan had been seen. Detectives questioned young children in another effort to find the girl.

The east bank of Salt Creek was fenced off. But the west shore, the side Susan's house was on, sloped down without a break to the water's edge.

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at \$1.83 million, producing a \$47,942 deficit.

Another problem facing the village manager is that this year's budget, which expires May 1, is now expected to break even rather than provide \$30,000 carryover into fiscal 1973-74. Braun indicated he could handle that amount through bookkeeping adjustments.

He said the village is in a "fairly good and sound financial position."

"There's just not enough money to go over all the things we might want to do at a given time."

Open gym schedule starting at complex

A new open gym schedule will go into effect this weekend at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Open gym hours for children in first through eighth grades will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Hours for persons in high school and above will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Due to a karate tournament at the complex, there will be no open gym hours this Sunday.



PALATINE FIREMEN and public works employees joined Hill Boulevard bridge at approximately 5 p.m. after an all-day search.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Republicans' 6-point platform raps village leadership

Republicans seeking to regain control of the Palatine Village Board yesterday issued a six-point platform attacking the leadership exercised by the Village Independent Party and suggesting their own solutions to local problems.

Wendell E. Jones, the TOP candidate for village president, and other slate members released their "action plan" at a morning press conference.

The platform singles out flooding, increasing taxes, planning, traffic, indifference and intergovernmental cooperation as problem areas.

The Republicans charged that the VIPs, who hold a majority on the village board, have "mismanaged" the village. Jones in addition described the Palatine administration as "rudderless and leaderless."

"We want to put an end to this with our action plan," he said.

MAJOR PLANKS in the Republican



Wendell Jones

platform call for:

- Use of federal revenue sharing funds for municipal services;
- Lowering of real estate taxes;
- Permanent banning of construction in the flood plain;
- Unclogging of creeks to prevent

GOP challenges VIP to debate

The Republican candidates for Palatine village office yesterday challenged their Village Independent Party opponents to a debate. The VIPs quickly accepted the invitation "anywhere, anytime."

Republican village president candidate Wendell E. Jones issued the debate challenge during a press conference in his home. He said a time and place have not yet been determined.

VIP village president candidate Clayton W. Brown, contacted yesterday by The Herald, said he "would enjoy" a debate. "We want to meet them as much as possible," he said.

The campaign leading up to the April 17 election is expected to consist of Republican criticism of VIP programs and VIP defense of its party's programs.

The VIPs have held a majority on the village board since the last election in 1971.

At least three meetings between candidates from the two parties have been scheduled, but are not expected to be a debate format. They include a candidates' night by the Willow Wood Homeowners Assn., March 14; the Arlington Crest homeowners, March 20, and the Palatine League of Women Voters, April 8.

blockage:

- Reconditioning of storm sewers over a five-year period;
- Adoption of a new master plan;
- Attraction of business and industry, to broaden the tax base;
- Compilation of a thoroughfare plan to relieve traffic congestion;
- Creation of a citizens advisory board to give advice to the elected officials;
- Cooperation with neighboring municipalities in the joint use of equipment and services.

The candidates indicated that they decided upon the major areas of concern in the village through the four "Listen-In" sessions they held with residents and businessmen, and pledged to continue holding "Listen-Ins" if elected.

The Republican nominees, besides Jones, include Richard W. Fonte, Robert J. Guss Jr. and James L. Shaw for four-year trustee positions; Bryan P. Cough-

lin Jr., for a two-year trustee position; and Diane B. Greenlee, for village clerk.

BOTH IN THE platform and in their comments, the Republican candidates were highly critical of action and inaction taken by the Village Independent Party members of the village board since the party was formed and took control of the village board two years ago.

Four of the six VIP candidates in the April 17 election are incumbents.

Jones, who has been a village trustee for six years, said: "My ideas have been thrown into the hopper by the administration." He compared his term of office on the village board to "swimming upstream against the current."

The Republicans cited flooding as the No. 1 problem in Palatine. Among their suggestions was the creation of emergency flood teams to provide pumps, sand-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The world

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The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

The war

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The weather

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Boston	60	41	
Denver	40	28	
Detroit	62	38	
Houston	74	58	
Kansas City	44	32	
Los Angeles	65	50	
Miami Beach	79	71	
Minneapolis	41	32	
New Orleans	76	60	
New York	65	44	
Phoenix	67	45	
Pittsburgh	66	49	
St. Louis	57	43	
San Francisco	64	47	
Seattle	62	42	
Tampa	68	59	
Washington	68	50	

The market

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The local scene

PALATINE

Margie Kutz to enter race for school board

Margie Kutz, 913 Marsh, Palatine, has taken out a nominating petition for the April 14 school board race in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Mrs. Kutz, who has two children attending Lincoln School, said she has decided to run for the school board because she feels she can make a contribution. I am an outspoken person and I feel I should put my "time where my mouth is," she said.

Mrs. Kutz, 42, is a housewife. She is a member of the Lincoln PTA and Kiwi, an organization for former American Airline Stewardesses.

Two three-year terms will be voted on in this election. Incumbents Leland Gibbs and Walter Sundling have filed their nominating petitions for reelection. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is March 23.

Chancel dramas will highlight Lent season

Chancel dramas will highlight the Lenten season this year at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, beginning Ash Wednesday this week.

Following their Ash Wednesday communion service at 7:30 p.m., the chancel dramas will feature members of the congregation in a short skit followed by a brief sermon.

A different chancel drama will center on a theme each Wednesday for five weeks at 7:30 p.m. The season's overall theme is "The Hour of Trial." The chancel drama format is aimed at making Lent relevant to people today.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is located at 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

COP platform raps village leadership

(Continued from page 1)
bags and other equipment to flood victims

The candidates pledged "immediate tax relief to the homeowner," relying more on federal revenue sharing funds to provide municipal services. Taxes will be going up this year by an estimated 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the first increase in seven years.

THE REPUBLICAN candidates also proposed to reduce the fee on local vehicle stickers from \$10 to \$6 over a four-year period.

They proposed using motor vehicle fuel tax funds to repair streets; providing two hours of free parking in downtown Palatine on Saturdays; establishing greater surveillance of overweight trucks; insuring "effective" speed limitations in residential areas; and working with downtown merchants to provide off-street parking.

In addition, the candidates said they would hold village board meetings in neighborhoods as well as village hall "to show people the board is willing to meet them half-way."

The citizens advisory board proposed by the Republicans would be composed of residents and representatives of homeowners groups, appointed by the village board.

The suggestions were made, said Shaw, because "the present village administration has completely shut themselves out from the people."

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

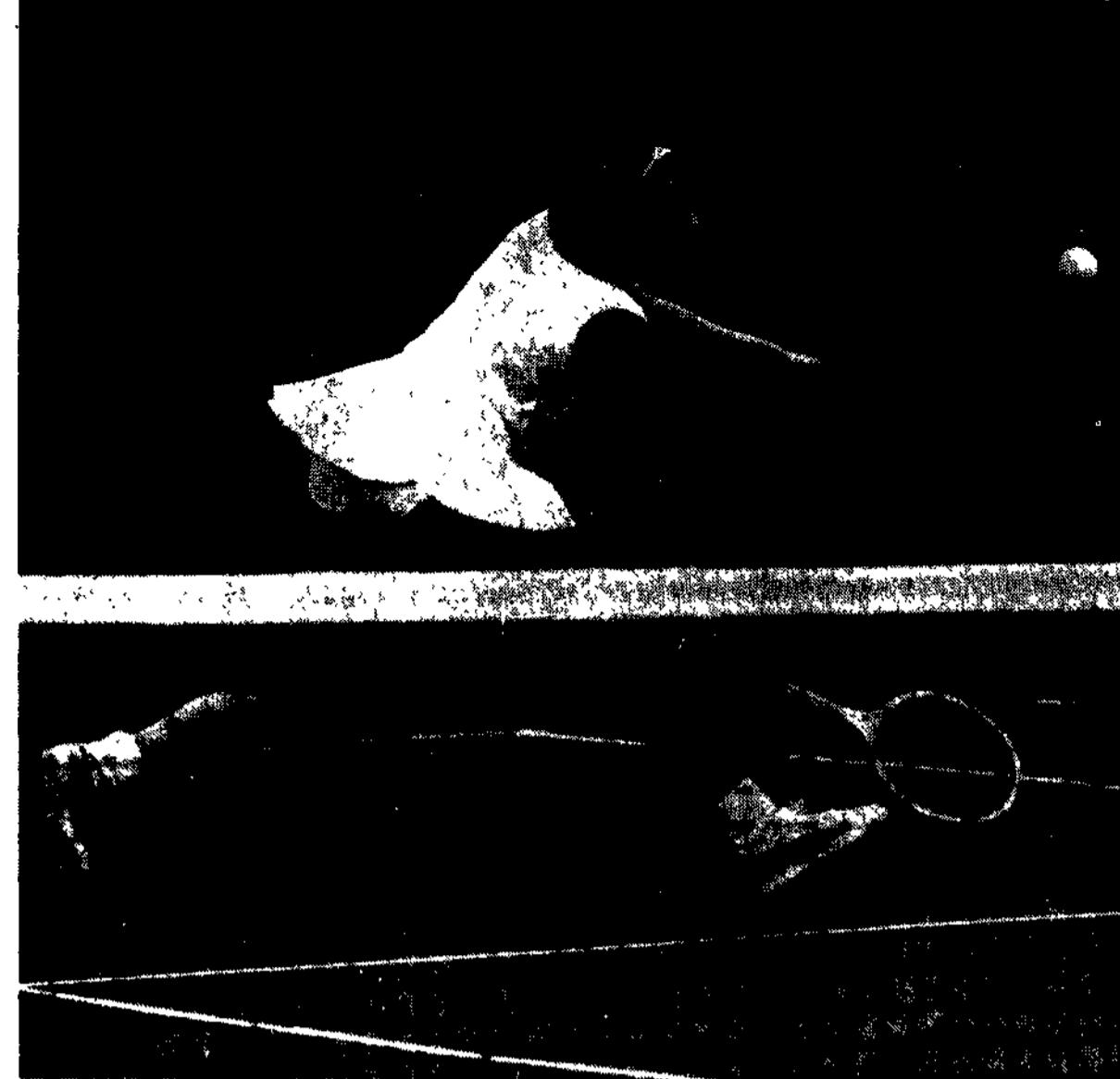
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THE HERALD

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Section 1 — 3

83 blood donors needed to reach village's 292 goal

Two hundred nine Palatine residents have signed, but an additional 83 are being sought to donate blood next week in the second drawing of the village blood drive.

Failure to reach the goal of 292 donors is due mainly to the inability of local groups assisting in the drive to reach their quota of volunteers.

"We're getting a lot of excuses from people," said Wayne Browning, chairman of the blood drive committee.

The next blood drawing is scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. March 14 at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.

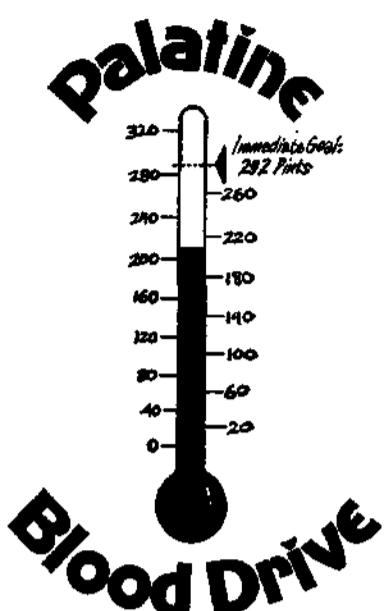
Volunteers in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 years can sign up at the village health department, 358-7555, to give a pint of blood.

THE VILLAGE is hoping to obtain a total of 1,200 pints during five drawings. The figure would amount to 4 per cent of Palatine's population, and would entitle all village residents to an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

At the first blood drawing Jan. 13, a total of 232 pints was obtained.

Though the number of volunteers in next week's drawing "hasn't been as dramatic as last time," environmental health director Richard A. Dawson says he is confident the 1,200-pint goal can be reached.

Of the 209 volunteers for next week's drawing, 155 were recruited by the



health department; 39 by the Pepper Tree Homeowners Assn. (though the subdivision lies outside the village, it has agreed to participate in the cooperative blood program), and 15 by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTA. Also assisting in the drive are the Fremd High School Boosters Club and the Palatine Newcomers Club.

About 70 persons have signed up for the June 8 drawing.

O'Hare noise 'double dose' in area: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Weather break boosts progress on Y building

Unseasonably good weather has boosted progress on construction of the \$2.5 million Countryside YMCA building northwest of Palatine.

Just 5 per cent of the outside work is uncompleted, and workers have finished approximately 40 per cent of the inside construction, according to Countryside YM executive director Herman Hertog.

"It's been very smooth," Hertog said of this winter's work. So far, no labor contract disputes or supply shortages have hampered the builders' progress.

Even the weather, an expected complication during the winter months, has cooperated.

The good winter weather is partially making up for heavy rains during the

summer. Tons of water had to be pumped from the early excavation on several different occasions. But now, it looks like the new Y will be ready to open on schedule in September.

SOME Y OFFICIALS are confident once the building opens, a rush of new members will boost the current number of supporters. Others are concerned the new facilities will create complacency and less enthusiasm among the members who have worked for the new building, a drive started when the Countryside Y was organized five years ago.

"We see this only as a beginning," Hertog said last week. "The building is not the Y. It's only part of it."

In recent years, Y programs have been held in community buildings and schools. Most Y swimming lessons have been at the St. Viator High School pool in Arlington Heights. Churches also have donated space. Headquarters for the Y have been at a Palatine village-owned residence at 115 W. Johnson St. That building will be used for village offices after the Y moves out in August.

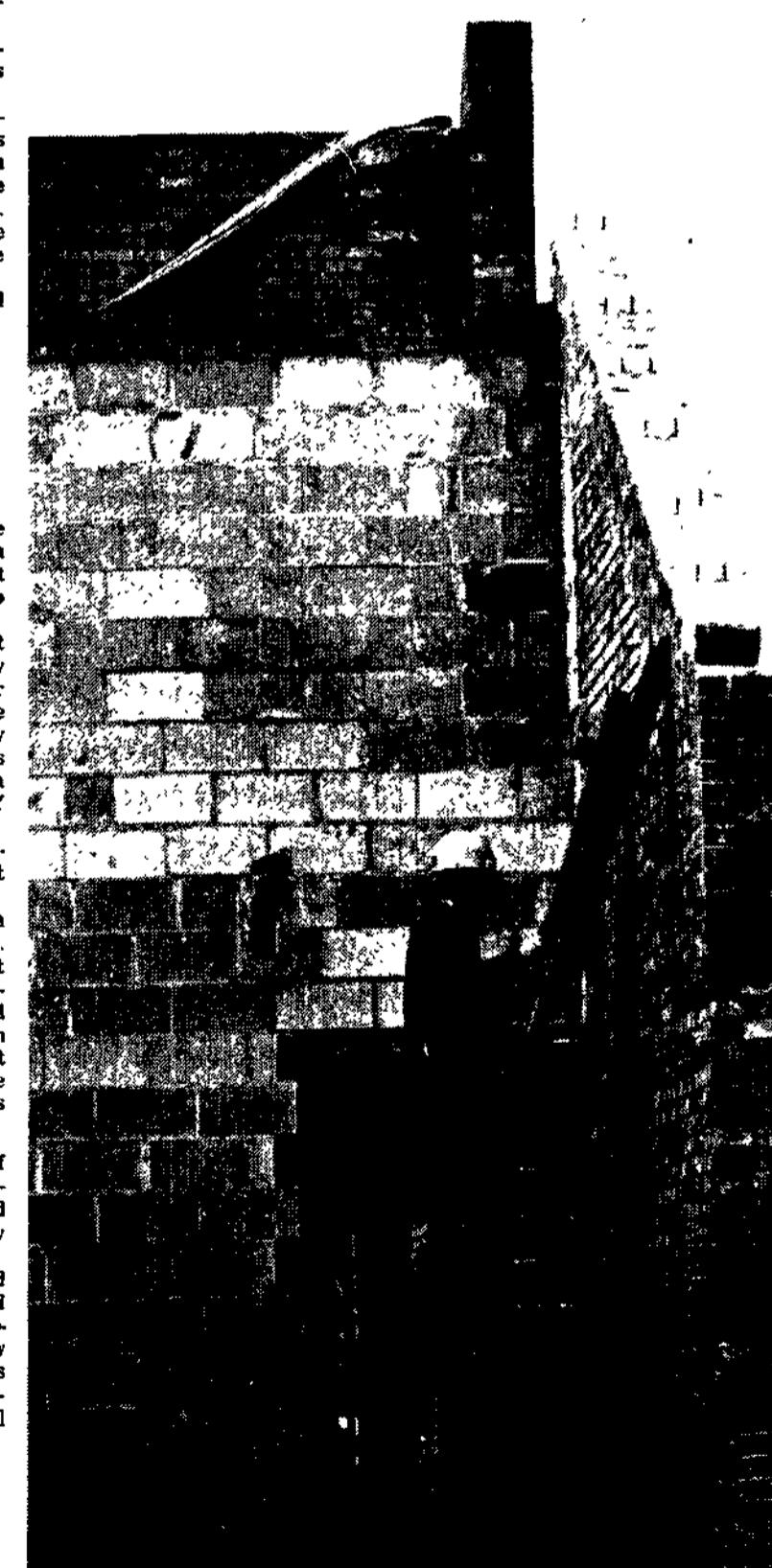
APPLICANTS FOR the positions of building superintendent and a third program director are being interviewed now. The two new people will probably start late this spring.

On April 27, the annual meeting and dinner-dance for all Y members and friends is set at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine. New by-law changes and a new board of directors will be voted on, and a schedule for opening and dedicating the new building will be officially set up.

Park district plans

Cougar game trip

A family hockey trip to see the Chicago Cougars play Alberta March 10 is being planned by the Salt Creek Park District. Residents of Palatine Township may attend for \$2.75 per person. A bus will leave for the Chicago Amphitheatre from Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, at 6 p.m. Register by calling 259-6890.



IT'S GROWING, as construction workers resort to ladders to put finishing touches on the new Countryside YMCA, Northwest Highway and Baldwin road in Palatine Town-

ship. Just six months remain until the official opening of the facilities for fall programs, including adult fitness centers, an indoor swimming pool and activity rooms for arts and crafts.

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with rain beginning; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and colder; high in low 50s.

Northwest area gets 'twice share' O'Hare noise: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Driver's ex-girlfriend

Auto kills woman walking on road

A Rolling Meadows woman was killed early yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking along River Road in Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Gean Jones, 19, of 2206 Eastman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after the car driven by John Parish, 23, of 1844 Circle Dr., Des Plaines, struck her about one-half mile north of Central Road, police said.

The accident took place about 4 a.m., about half an hour after she left Bobby McGee's tavern, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, where she had been since about 10 p.m. Sunday night, police said.

Parish told police he had been at the tavern also with another girl, Wendy

Acker, 23, Fletcher in Wheeling that evening.

Parish told police he had gone to the tavern with a Wheeling woman and had talked to Miss Jones, whom he described as his ex-girlfriend, at one point during the evening, according to police.

POLICE SAID Parish and the Wheeling woman left the tavern after Miss Jones. They were driving southbound on River Road when the accident occurred.

Parish then rushed her to Holy Family where she was pronounced dead, police said.

Police investigators said there was no indication that the car had gone off the roadway. They said Miss Jones must have been walking on the road when she was hit because there was no trace of mud on her shoes.

Parish also told police he was observing the 45 mile per hour speed limit at the time. Police said Parish volunteered to take a lie detector test in connection with the accident and passed the test satisfactorily yesterday.

Parish was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and going too fast for conditions.

He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 2.

Baseball clinic set for spring by parks

A baseball clinic for first-through third-grade boys will be offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District this spring.

The clinic, which starts next week, will run for 10 weeks. The boys will meet for an hour and a half each week and receive instruction on batting, fielding and throwing. There will be no pitching.

Classes will be limited to 20 boys. The clinic will be held on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. If the demand is great enough, more classes will be opened during the week.

The classes will start indoors but move outside as the weather permits. Each boy must have gym shoes and a glove. A tee shirt will be provided by the park district.

Instructors for the clinic are Stan Pace, superintendent of parks and varsity baseball coach at Morton Grove Junior College, and Rudy Nelson, recreation director. There will be guest instructors during the clinics.

The registration fee for the clinic is \$3 and may be made at the administration building, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Open gym schedule starting at complex

A new open gym schedule will go into effect this weekend at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3800 Owl Dr.

Open gym hours for children in first through eighth grades will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Hours for persons in high school and above will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Persons wishing to use the gym must bring gym shoes with them in order to be admitted to the complex. There is no fee for grade school children and a 25 cents fee for high school students and adults.

Due to a karate tournament at the complex, there will be no open gym hours this Sunday.



MORE THAN 250 boys and girls 6 and 15 years old participated in the Regional Jaycee Speed Skating Championship on Saturday at the Rolling

Meadows Ice Arena. Rolling Meadows finished

second, one point behind Northbrook in a field of seven. Saturday's winners will compete in the state competition at Park Ridge.

3-year-old girl drowns in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

A daylong search for a 3-year-old Palatine girl ended in tragedy yesterday when men dragging Salt Creek discovered the body of the child, Susan Gieseiler, apparently drowned at the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

The child, who lived at 159 S. Maple Ct., was discovered missing by her mother at 9:15 a.m. At 5 p.m., public works employee Robert Best discovered the child's body, which had apparently been washed into a sewer line entering the

steam at water level under the bridge.

Palatine police originally were notified at 9:48 a.m. of the missing girl and a door-to-door hunt was started. The Palatine Fire Department began dragging the branch of Salt Creek at 3:30 p.m. A five-man team took a rowboat and searched the stream south of the Hellen Road bridge between Smith and Brockway streets. Another crew took long poles and swept across the width of the stream north where it was too narrow to allow the boat.

BEST, WHO WAS aiding in the search, was walking in the stream when he discovered the girl's body a mile downstream from her home.

Mrs. James W. Gieseiler, the child's mother, told police that her daughter had long blond hair and was wearing a pink coat and aqua slacks when she apparently wandered away from home yesterday morning.

The county's canine patrol was called out to attempt to track the girl. Cook

County Sheriff's Police organized that portion of the search.

The neighborhood around Susan's house was filled with policemen as they knocked on every door to ask if Susan had been seen. Detectives questioned young children in another effort to find the girl.

The east bank of Salt Creek was fenced off. But the west shore, the side Susan's house was on, sloped down without a break to the water's edge.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 108, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

A 19-year-old British soldier died of injuries sustained when attacked and savagely beaten by a predominantly female mob in a Roman Catholic district.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's first big test as governor comes tomorrow. The state budget, sure to be another \$7 billion document, will outline in broad strokes the course Illinois will follow for the

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

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Minn.-St. Paul	41	32	
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The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Firemen's fund tops \$13,000 in contributions

Contributions to funds established in memory of the three Palatine men who died fighting a fire Feb. 23 have passed the \$13,000 mark.

P. T. diLustro, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc., reported the total as of yesterday.

A 21-member citizens group will meet March 15 to decide an appropriate memorial to the three volunteer firemen who died in the Ben Franklin store fire in Palatine.

Killed in the fire were Warren H. Ahlgren, 357 W. Michigan Ave.; Richard H. Freeman, 22 S. Glenwood Ave.; and John T. Wilson, 250 E. Colfax St.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brookway St.; Suburban National Bank, 800 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Bank and Trust Co., 35 N. Brookway St., and Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd., all in Palatine; and at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Donations can be made to the general fund or earmarked for the family of one of the firemen.

Another fund, known as the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, has been set up by American Legion Post No. 690 at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

In addition, 7-Eleven Food Stores in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are making available envelopes which can be used to send contributions to the Palatine Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Margie Kutz to enter race for school board

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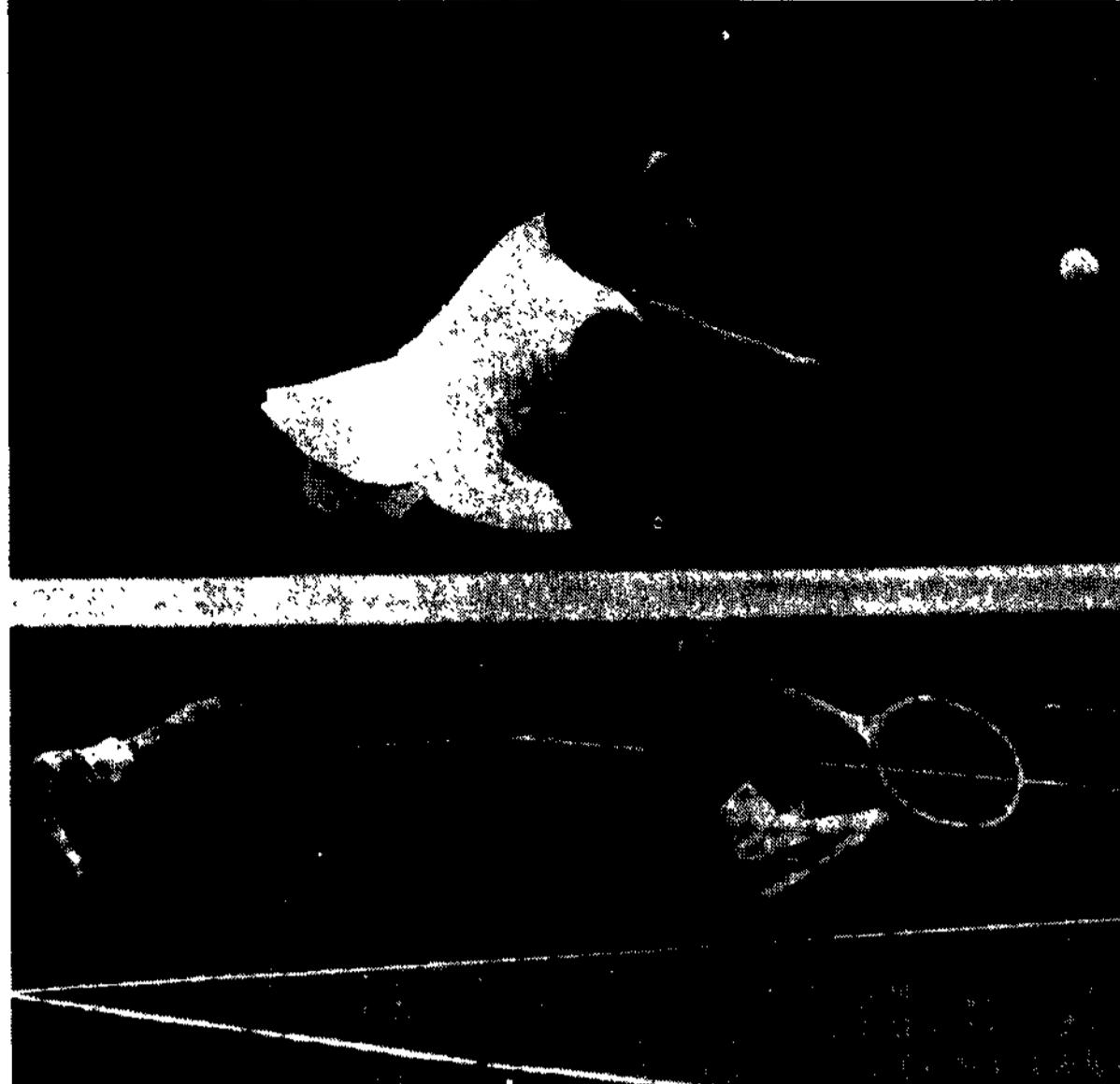
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O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and

handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-9, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet the same noise standards as recent 747's,

he said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retrofitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight

over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 118 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.



Weather break boosts progress on Y building

Unseasonably good weather has boosted progress on construction of the \$2.5 million Countryside YMCA building northwest of Palatine.

"We see this only as a beginning," Hertog said last week. "The building is not the Y. It's only part of it."

In recent years, Y programs have been held in community buildings and schools.

Most Y swimming lessons have been at the St. Viateur High School pool in Arlington Heights. Churches also have donated space. Headquarters for the Y have been at a Palatine village-owned residence at 115 W. Johnson St. That building will be used for village offices after the Y moves out in August.

APPLICANTS FOR the positions of building superintendent and a third program director are being interviewed now. The two new people will probably start late this spring.

On April 27, the annual meeting and dinner-dance for all Y members and friends is set at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine. New by-law changes and a new board of directors will be voted on, and a schedule for opening and dedicating the new building will be officially set up.

SOME Y OFFICIALS are confident once the building opens, a rush of new members will boost the current number of supporters. Others are concerned the new facilities will create complacency and less enthusiasm among the members

who have worked for the new building, a drive started when the Countryside Y was organized five years ago.

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Sister Joann takes final vows; 800 witness ceremony

Nearly 800 persons witnessed the profession of final vows by Sister Joann Bracke of St. Colette parish in Rolling Meadows on Sunday.

The ceremonies took place in Sister Joann's home parish, St. Catherine Labouré, Glenview. In addition to family members, priests and the religious of the Order of St. Francis, many parishioners from the two parishes where Sister Joann has been stationed attended the hour long services.

Sister Joann was transferred to St. Colette parish last June to assist in the pastoral ministry program. Since her arrival she has been active in both religious and social parish activities.

The homily at the services was given by the Rev. Columba McManus. Choirs from St. Colette, St. Dominic's and the

Franciscan sisters also took part in the services, as did the ecumenical folk group from St. Colette. The final blessing was given by the Rev. Carl Mettling.

Sister Joann will continue at St. Colette in the pastoral ministry program. She lives at the convent of St. James' parish in Arlington Heights.

Prior to coming to St. Colette, Sister Joann spent three and a half years at St. Dominic's parish in Chicago's Cabrini Green area.

Sister Joann graduated from Alverno College in Milwaukee with a degree in home economics. She continued her studies at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston where she received her master's degree in divinity. She later studied at the Divine Word International Center of Religious Education in London, Ont.

IT'S GROWING, as construction workers resort to ladders to put finishing touches on the new Countryside YMCA, Northwest Highway and Baldwin road in Palatine Town-

Elementary schools list music contest winners

Students from five Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows recently won 98 first and second place awards in the Illinois Grade School Music Association's annual solo and ensemble contest.

A total of 108 students participated in the competition at Round Lake. The award winners were:

Willow Bend School — First place winners were Paul Roy, Kurt Roy, Jim Hoffman, Barry Peterson, Dawn Jack, Cindy Lass and Jeff Boeing. Winning second places were Eric Frost, Ed Peszek, June Henning and Mike Muntean.

Cardinal Drive School — Sue Geske won second place.

Jonas Salk School — First place winners were Glenn Kuthe, Tony Nanni, Marcia Hutchinson and Carl Henningsen. Second place winners were Annette and Sue Leonard.

Kimball Hill School — First place winners were Chris White, Bill Kuhn, Brenda Bergstrom, Terri Tatlock, Karen Dozier, Tim Tatlock and Eric Dozier. Second place winners were Andy Spiliotis,

Greg McPherron, Jackie Orchell, Pam Noga, Jeff Olson and Vicki Dudek.

Central Road School — First place winners were Cindy Welch, Kathy Dahl, Jan Balabusk, Lori Hillesheim and Jeanette Anderson. Mark Michalisko and Laura Holland won second place awards.

Carl Sandburg Junior High School — First place winners were Sue Dreyer, Rich Olsen, Jean Meyer, Luana Mecca, Virginia Dahl, Karen Vevang, Gary Sprague, Greg Wentz, Darlene Dahlquist, Carol Winkates, Dennis Nykiel, Rod Jay, Pam Henry, Jon Gauger, Brian Germano, Paul Geske, Roy Hitzeman, Lynn Patzer, Vianna Jack, John Schneider, Debbie Dubs, Tim Schubert, Sue Couve, Peg Oman, Dave Mester, Carrie Bahr and Laura Gotsch. Second place winners were Jim Muller, Mike Brocar, Barb Amann, Shirley Grindol, Gary Kuthe, Sharon Martin, DeMara Seiler, Dave Hill, Karyn Peszek, Don Ewald, Tim Jacobsen, Debbie Kuhn and Tammy Muntau.

Five of six ensembles entered into competition by Sandburg School also won awards.

First place awards went to a brass trio consisting of Don Ewald, Dave Hill and Dave Mester; a woodwind quartet consisting of Debbie Kuhn, Lynn Patzer, Barb Amann and Karyn Peszek; and a flute double quartet consisting of Carrie Bahr, Laura Gotsch, DeMara Seiler, Tammy Brightwell, Kathy Fanslow, Debbie Dubs, Vianna Jack and Tammy Muntau.

Second place awards went to a percussion quartet consisting of Rod Jay, Mark Quinnett, Don Dempsey and Greg Wentz; and a clarinet and flute duet consisting of Peg and Georgia Oman of Kimball Hill School.

Cobra-Kai-Karate tourney set Sunday

The Third Cobra-Kai-Karate-Club invitational tournament will be held Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

There will be competition in all levels of karate and demonstrations in brick breaking and defending against armed men.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

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Tuesday, March 6, 1973

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with rain beginning; high in mid 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and cooler; high in low 50s.

Village approves pacts for street repaving program

The Hoffman Estates Village Board last night approved contracts for a street repaving program which includes three street segments near the old village hall and four in the area of the Highlands.

The work was to have been done last summer, said John Hossack, village public works superintendent. It was delayed after the state took more time than expected to review the village's plan because of needed research, he said.

Hoffman Estates is experimenting with tearing up and mixing old pavement in the base coat, he explained. Other communities throw the old paving material away. The state reviewed the success in previous work done under that system in the village, he said. Approval came late last fall, and the village decided to wait until spring to award contracts, to avoid having streets under construction during the winter, he said.

Streets to be repaved are:

- Flagstaff Lane between Washington and Grand Canyon boulevards.
- Washington between Flagstaff and Bode Road.
- Morton Street between Kingman Lane and Flagstaff.
- Highland Boulevard between Golf Road and Frederick Lane.

Howie Circuit Court suits delayed again

The Circuit Court trial of suits involving the Howie-In-The-Hills property in Hoffman Estates has again been deferred, pending the outcome of settlement negotiations of federal court suits over proceeds from the sale of the land.

Status reports were due in Circuit Court yesterday on the settlement negotiations. Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert reported yesterday continuances had been granted on the Circuit Court action, with new dates for status reports of April 2 and May 7.

The federal courts also have established a date for status reports, this time regarding specific negotiations between the receivership holding title to the Howie property and bondholders claiming a right to a share of the proceeds of the proposed land sale to Meridian Housing Corp. Attorneys representing the receivership and the bondholders are to report their progress March 14, said Hofert.

That session will be held in chambers before Federal Judge Edwin A. Robson, as was a session last week. At last Tuesday's conference, said Hofert, Judge Robson indicated the claims of at least some of the bondholders should be settled.

- Frederick between Highland and Kent Road.
- Frederick between Bedford and Denison roads.
- Hillcrest Boulevard between Hampton and Monticello roads.

The contract was awarded to Rock Road Construction for \$144,065.90. Engineers had estimated the cost at \$15,550 more. Work is to start in mid-June and be completed in about two months. Consultants said warm weather is needed for the process to be successful.

Hossack said the firm submitted the lowest of six bids. Engineers estimated the cost at \$158,000.

Other work undoubtedly will be undertaken this summer Hossack said, although it may be more of a maintenance project than road reconstruction. It is also likely, he said, the new program will be undertaken late this summer.

\$2 million bond sale set

A \$2 million bond sale will be held in June by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 to complete current construction projects with an estimated cost of \$4.5 million. A previous \$2.25 million bond issue was sold in 1972 to begin the projects.

The bond issue is part of a \$7.25 million referendum approved by Dist. 54 voters in 1970.

The June bond sale will provide funds for completion of John Muir Elementary School, 1973 Kinston Rd., Hoffman Estates; Dwight Eisenhower Junior High School, 301 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates; Albert Einstein Elementary School, Hanover Park, and Walden Elementary School, in Hanover Park.

The funds also will pay the balance of construction costs on the Armstrong School addition, 155 N. Kingsdale Dr., Hoffman Estates; the Helen Keller Junior High School addition at 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg; the Jane Addams Junior High School addition at 700 Springingth Rd., Schaumburg and the Robert Frost Junior High School addition on Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Progress reports were also given on construction at J. Edgar Hoover School, 315 Springingth Rd., Schaumburg and Adolph Link School, 900 S. W. Glen Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village. Hoover School is being financed by the state.

Marvin Lapiola, director of business services for Dist. 54 said Link School, expected to be completed in September, may be ready by July or August.

Link School is expected to cost \$46,756. Vale Construction Company, developer of the Elk Grove Village area the school is located in, is paying half the cost of the school and gave the district an interest free loan for the balance of construction.



TONGUE OUT in total concentration, Kevin McCormick, a first-grader at Lakeview School, paints a head he constructed out of papier mache

and an aluminum can. March has been designated National Youth Art Month, and in observance students in Dist. 54 will be working on similar art

projects. The district also plans displays of student work in the community and in the schools, along with special art activities.

Policemen, firemen to teach safety course

Your babysitter can learn to cope

by STEVE BROWN

Can your babysitter administer basic first aid to your youngster's cuts and bruises, know what to do in case fire breaks out or a prowler tries to break in?

Parents now may be uncertain as to what answers they might give to those questions, but in about a month Schaumburg area babysitters should be able to

answer "yes" to all those questions and have a certificate signed by the chief of police and fire chief to back them up.

The Schaumburg Fire and Police departments announced Saturday they will hold a three-week Babysitter's Safety Course, beginning March 24. The course, which will be taught by police officers and firefighters, will advise babysitters on a number of on-the-job emergency situations.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen and Police Chief Martin Conroy said the program would be open to all area youngsters age 12 and older. They said the program will be taught in three one hour sessions on three consecutive Saturdays.

THE COURSE, which will be offered at no charge, will teach youngsters procedures for handling injuries and other medical emergencies, how to identify shock and explanation and treatment of poison incidents.

Another segment of the course will deal with fire safety and the police department will offer advice on dealing with suspected prowlers, intruders and other emergency situations.

Schaumburg Village Trustees Herb Aigner and Ray Kessell both praised the fire and police departments for formulating the program and said the two agencies should be congratulated for creative thinking.

When the youngsters complete the course they will each receive a certifi-

cate signed by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and the police and fire chiefs. In addition, they will receive a card they can carry when they take babysitting jobs.

"WE HOPE THAT when the program is completed, parents will ask for these cards and hire babysitters that have been a part of this program," Abrahamsen said.

The three weekend sessions are now planned for the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, "but a larger facility

will be obtained if the demand proves necessary.

Persons may register for the course at Schaumburg Police Department, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg Fire Station No. 1, 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd., Fire Station No. 2, 1024 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg High School, 110 W. Schaumburg Rd., Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springingth Rd., and Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., all in Schaumburg.

Police facility committee formed

A new committee of Schaumburg village officials has been formed to oversee the initial steps toward development of a new police facility.

The committee is composed of Police Chief Martin Conroy; John Coste, village administrator; Joseph Zgonina, engineer, and Peter Retten, building commissioner.

One of the group's first tasks will be to interview architects. The first interviews are scheduled for later this month. Nine architectural firms responded to a village request for bids to design the facility.

According to a timetable established for the entire village cultural and civic

center, the police facility will be completed during 1975.

Initial plans also call for the facility to be located on a 40 acre site on Schaumburg Road, just east of Roselle Road, where the village's new municipal building is also being constructed.

The village's police and fire committees will also participate in the planning and construction of the police building.

The estimated cost of the building is around \$1 million.

Currently the department is located in the lower level of the Great Hall. When the municipal building is completed later this year, Chief Conroy said he plans to move a portion of the police operation into the old village hall.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

• • •

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

• • •

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 108, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

Sports

WHA Hockey
COUGARS 4, New York 4
College Basketball
Marquette 61, Creighton 49

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	55
Boston	50	41
Denver	40	28
Detroit	52	38
Houston	74	55
Kansas City	48	44
Los Angeles	55	50
Miami Beach	79	71
Min.-St. Paul	41	32
New Orleans	76	59
New York	44	34
Phoenix	57	45
Pittsburgh	55	49
St. Louis	57	48
San Francisco	54	47
Seattle	52	42
Tampa	53	50
Washington	58	50

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.37 higher at 966.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.65. Advances led declines, 826 to 629, among the 1,804 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

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Pat Gerlach



RELAX: Mayor Robert O. Atcher and other village officials do not stand to make a bundle from either continued development of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park or a possible expansion of Schaumburg Airport.

According to two sources close to Centex Corporation management, parcels of land lying north and south of Irving Park Road near Wright Boulevard in the southern part of the village are owned by Roselle Properties, a 16-member land trust held by First National Bank of Chicago.

While three principals in the ownership agreement had been earlier identified, their individual percentages of holdings had not.

New information reveals 50 per cent of the industrial park and airport land is owned by Jack Pritzker, a prominent Chicago attorney and philanthropist. Twenty-five per cent is designated to Bill Lambert, who owns extensive property in Schaumburg. Lambert, who does not live in the village, also donated a 40-acre site for Schaumburg's civic and cultural centers.

The remaining one-fourth is held by Marshall Bennett, of Bennett & Kahnweiler, agents for the industrial park, and 13 other persons.

While names of the 13 have not so far been publicly released, it has been confirmed that Bennett & Kahnweiler has frequently passed out one-percent ownerships in the Schaumburg land to highly respected members of their company or other employees who have done an outstanding job for them. Rather a bonus

type of arrangement.

So, it would appear that several local residents who have openly questioned officials' financial interest in this land can rest securely in the knowledge that such is not the case.

TIMBERCREST HOME OWNERS Association will hold a village candidates night Friday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Dirksen School. According to a Timbercrest representative, seven candidates for village office are expected to appear. The public is encouraged to attend fully armed with questions.

WATCH FOR Art Wagner and Dick Ritchie to announce candidacy for re-election as Schaumburg Township school trustees soon.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Miss Debbie Hennessy, of Hoffman Estates, who celebrated her 13th yesterday. It's bound to be a lucky year for her.

A LONG weekend on the "Sun Coast" confirmed that Karen and Emil Jasik, formerly of High Point, definitely have become Floridians. Enjoying their new home and life in Sarasota, the Jasiks send news back to friends that the thing they miss least about Hoffman Estates is Dist. 54's cold weather lunch program! Their friends will understand, they say, due to their heavy involvement in the program in past years.

NO MAN IS indispensable as song as he has a friend, says Otto Nobetter.

Village, mayor dragging feet on development: Mrs. Hayter

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Republican candidate for mayor of Hoffman Estates, recently attacked incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey in the matter of recruitment of industrial development and suggested consideration of the village hiring a professional planner.

"The business and industry commission appointed several years ago is in limbo, or at least as dormant as a bear in hibernation. While other groups have been scheduled for periodic reports, it is interesting to note the village president has not even mentioned this group for many months," said Mrs. Hayter.

Mrs. Hayter also charged there has been no discussion of responsibility for developing information to convince potential business developers to move into the village.

"The business resident of a community is the taxpayer's friend," said Mrs. Hayter, saying the village received more than \$215,000 in sales tax revenue in 1971-72, and almost \$150,000 in the first nine months of 1972-73.

A balance of types of taxpaying property is of prime importance to the village, and it can be developed with personal attention from community leaders, she said. She noted the availability of land west of the Douglas Forest Preserve for industrial development, and its access to the proposed Fox Valley Freeway. There also is land north of the toll-way zoned manufacturing, she said.

Employment of a planning expert could also help attain this, she suggested, calling for a review of costs of contracting for planning consultants and of hiring a village planner.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Village candidates invited to Dem meet

Candidates running in the upcoming village elections or in the Schaumburg Township election, with the exception of Republican Party candidates, are invited to attend the next meeting of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Democratic Township Committeeman, John Morrissey, has scheduled the meeting for Thursday at 8:15 p.m., at the Ground Round Restaurant on Roselle Road near Higgins Road.

Local candidates will be introduced and given an opportunity to speak. The Democratic party is not running candidate slate in the local elections. Morrissey said there is, however, a likelihood the Democratic Party will support some of the candidates who oppose Republican Party candidates.

2 Schaumburg boys join Cub Pack 392

Two Schaumburg boys, Ken Carollo and Mike Bono, were accepted into Cub Scout Pack 392 as bobcats during a recent Blue and Gold Banquet.

Other cubs who received achievement awards are Anthony Costa who received a wolf badge and gold arrow and Martin Scamini and Tom Burns who received wolf badges.

Special activity awards were presented to Jeff Constantine, Dan Klingenberg, Scott Marine, Tim McCants, Mike Schneider, Scott Ingebretson, Charles Worley, Mike Campbell and Steve Perillat, all Webelos.

Dorothy Ledna received a three-year pin and a Cubby award for parent attendance was won by Den 4 and den mother Mrs. Robert Finzel.

During the dinner Eagle Scout Scott Johnson talked about the merits of scouting in the teen years. Lee Cook, principal of Edwin Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg was also a guest at the dinner.

4 students capture education awards

Four Schaumburg High School students won individual awards recently when the distributive education class at the school took part in contests at Woodfield Mall.

Schaumburg placed second overall in the contests, which involved eight other schools. Contest areas were job interview, sales demonstration, display judging, advertising layout and public speaking.

Vietnam returnees get free taxi ride

Servicemen returning from Vietnam are being offered a special "welcome home" from Sav-Ur-Kar Taxi Service in Schaumburg.

Cab company owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, will provide free transportation from O'Hare Field to all members of the armed forces who reside in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

The Russells emphasize their program is being launched to show their appreciation to returning veterans.

Servicemen or their families may call Sav-Ur-Kar at 894-4340 for 24-hour radio dispatched service.

The company is headquartered at Russell's Sunoco Service Center, Higgins and Golf roads, Schaumburg.

St. Patrick's Day celebration at Post

A St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held March 17 at the American Legion Post 1084, 344 E. Maple, Roselle.

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Couples are invited to dance to the music of the "Moonlighters" and to perform an Irish jig to the surprise entertainment.

"A Fantastic Leprechauns Irish Buffet" at \$10 per couple, which includes two free drinks, is also promised. Tickets can be purchased at the bar or by calling 894-5447.

Blackhawk fifth grade play portrays wildlife

A play about wildlife, written by Blackhawk School fifth graders, will be performed at the school, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

Wildlife conservation is the main theme of the play and the subject was selected in observance of Wildlife Week, March 18-24.

Blackhawk teacher Mrs. Claudia Aitken's fifth graders, who will perform, have created scenery and costumes from scrap and discarded items.

They have also created models of threatened species from recycled household items.

The evening performance in the school's all-purpose room is free to the public. An earlier show will be presented for students.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Ex-boyfriend's car kills woman on highway

A Rolling Meadows woman was killed early yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking along River Road in Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Gean Jones, 19, of 2206 Eastman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after the car driven by John Parish, 23, of 1845 Circle Dr., Des Plaines, struck her about one-half mile north of Central Road, police said.

The accident took place about 4 a.m., about half an hour after she left Bobby McGee's tavern, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, where she had been since about 10 p.m. Sunday night, police said.

Parish told police he had been at the tavern with another girl, Wendy Acker, 23, Fletcher in Wheeling that evening.

Parish told police he had gone to the tavern with a Wheeling woman and had talked to Miss Jones, whom he described as his ex-girlfriend, at one point during the evening, according to police.

POLICE SAID Parish and the Wheeling woman left the tavern after Miss Jones. They were driving southbound on River Road when the accident occurred.

Parish then rushed her to Holy Family where she was pronounced dead, police said.

Police investigators said there was no indication that the car had gone off the roadway. They said Miss Jones must have been walking on the road when she

was hit because there was no trace of her on shoes.

Parish also told police he was observing the 45 mile per hour speed limit at the time. Police said Parish volunteered to take a lie detector test in connection with the accident and passed the test satisfactorily yesterday.

Parish was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and going too fast for conditions.

He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 2.

Lenten services planned by township's churches

Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will hold two Ash Wednesday services at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The church will hold 7:15 p.m. Lenten services each consecutive Wednesday until Easter.

The Lord of Life Lutheran Church of Schaumburg will hold a Lenten service at 8 p.m. tonight in the Calvary Baptist Church at 1004 S. Springingsuth Rd., Schaumburg. The Rev. C. A. Kalkwarf, said the church will hold a service at 8 p.m. each Tuesday until Easter.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg, and St. John Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Roselle roads, Roselle in Schaumburg Township will hold an Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and each Wednesday until Easter.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E.

Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will hold two Ash Wednesday services at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The church will hold 7:15 p.m. Lenten services each consecutive Wednesday until Easter.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates will hold a 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Communion service and an Ash Wednesday breakfast sponsored by the women's club at 8:30 a.m. at the church. Lenten services will be held each consecutive Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church until Easter.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church at 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates will hold six Ash Wednesday services throughout the day at 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m., 2:15, 4:00 and 8 p.m.

St. Marcelline Catholic Church at 820 S. Springingsuth Rd., Schaumburg will hold 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday services at the church.

Palatine girl, 3, drowns in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

ciplined, was also a free spirit.

The play which travels in time back and forth indiscriminately, recreates the dead, and imaginatively ignores the limits of space, complements his person.

Craig Tansley, as Henry David Thoreau, carried the play. In addition to having an enormous number of lines, Thoreau is the wise, good man of the play, the one the audience is supposed to like and admire and in some cases, identify with. Tansley did justice to the part, and the audience through he was tremendous.

It was a play for everyone, despite its overt appeal to the rebellious and the young. Thoreau, who chose life at Walden Pond over a cluttered existence in Concord, Mass., also decides at the end of the play that he will reenter the struggle of life.

"Escape is like sleep," he said. "If sleep goes on too long, it becomes death."

FOR THOSE

THOSE of us who speak in rather ordinary terms, Thoreau as the play characterizes him is a bit too literate and pithy to believe. Nobody can be brilliant, metaphorical and witty all the time. I think Thoreau would agree.

That is perhaps a fault of the play only a slightly cynical past-high-school and college-age person would notice. Certainly the audience loved every golden kernel of truth, and the play is a symbolic one, not intended to recreate reality.

The cast members often got beyond merely saying the memorized lines, and seemed to feel them. Certain actors related to their audience, aware they were playing to people and not an empty room.

A terrific battle scene, complete with strobe lights and smoke flares and drum rolls dramatized the anti-war stance, and effectively played on the audience's emotions. The play also includes much of Thoreau's philosophy opposing materialism and advocating the simple life, encouraging harmony but standing up for principle.

THE PLAY, written by J.

Lawrence and R. Lee, involves

Thoreau's imprisonment for a

night for failure to pay his taxes.

He refused because the small tax

was used to finance the hawkish

and undeclared Mexican War

(1846-48) which ended with the U.S.

acquiring large portions of the Southwest, including California.

The audience substituted Viet-

nam for Mexico, Nixon for Polk,

and happily transported Thoreau to the 1970s. Which was precisely

what the authors intended. Slavery,

conformity, education, pollution

took a beating along with war in the finely-worded truisms

pouring out of Thoreau's mouth.

It was great fun listening to

someone utter all the things

bouncing around coffee tables,

college campuses and the media

for years. And Thoreau was a lot

more meaningful and enjoyable

than he was when I read "Wal-

den" in high school.

The play was a high

school play I was in high school.

I was pleasantly surprised by

this one, and enjoyed being part

of such an enthusiastic happening.

The drama club ambitiously

took a difficult play, bordering

on the plotless, with limited action

besides the brief battle scene,

and created a worthwhile and

interesting experience.

And that is what theater is all

about.

Receive \$1,000 for village hall

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the restoration project or donating a new or used piano are asked to call 894-3771 or 529-9390.</

NW suburbs get 'twice share' O'Hare noise: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest suburbs "shoulder twice their share" of O'Hare airport noise, a report by a Des Plaines city official contends.

"The communities surrounding O'Hare would not have too much to complain about if they could be convinced that everything possible was being done to reduce the noise problem. Waiting for quieter engines is merely failing at a task that must be accomplished," said Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental control officer.

Lindahl's report was hand-delivered to Washington, D.C. yesterday by Mayor Herbert Behrel. The 28-page study was

also to be entered last week in minutes of a Federal Aviation Administration hearing on "airplane fleet noise requirements."

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"THE ACTUAL STATISTICS are more balanced than that," said Les Case, FAA environmental and noise abatement officer.

Lindahl's totals were based on a 1972

Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission report on O'Hare use. The figures were compiled in October 1969 and were projections for 1975 airport traffic levels.

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(Continued on page 3)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—62

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Increase of 8,000 voters over 1971 due to annexation

23,698 residents registered for April 17 village election

As of Feb. 28, a total of 23,698 persons in Mount Prospect were eligible to vote in the April 17 village elections.

Voter registration by order of the county clerk's office, will continue through March 19. The village clerk's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to accept new registrations.

This year's total shows an increase of over 8,000 from the number registered in 1971, the year of the last village election. Much of the increase is due to the 1971 annexation of about 10,000 residents in the New Town area of Prospect Heights.

The second major reason for the in-

crease was the lowering of the voting age to 18 last year.

Due to the annexation, two new precincts were also added. There are now 17 precincts in the village.

Voting in the village has proven heavier in years when the mayoralty is at stake. In 1969 when current mayor Robert D. Teichert bested then-incumbent Daniel Congreve, almost half of the eligible voters went to the polls. Out of 16,000 registered, 7,484 voted.

In the off-year 1971 election of three village trustees, the number of those eligible to vote declined to 15,641 and only 3,343 of those voted.

The vote this year could easily top 10,000 as annexed areas usually vote heavily the first chance they get after annexation.

IN ADDITION to Teichert, two independents are running for mayor. They are Michael H. Minton and Albert J. Motsch. With Teichert on the Village Party slate are unopposed candidates Donald Goodman, seeking reelection for village clerk, and Richard Hendricks, candidate for a two-year trustee term.

Four men are seeking the three available four-year trustee spots. Incumbents Donald B. Furst, Bud Richardson and Patrick J. Link are also on the Village Party slate. The other man, Leo Flores,

is running as an independent.

The two available Mount Prospect Public Library Board seats are being sought by Miriam Star, Samuel Hess and Jack Anderson. Anderson was appointed to the board in January to fill a vacancy.

Chicago man charged on marijuana count

A Chicago man was charged with possession of marijuana after Mount Prospect police stopped him early Sunday to investigate a traffic violation.

Michael T. Petrie, 22, was driving a car westbound on Rand, police said when the car ran off the road twice. During pursuit, a passenger in the car opened a door on the right side and threw something out, police said.

After stopping the auto, police said they found what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette on the roadway, at Rand and Harvey street, and another cigarette was seen on the floor of the car. A plastic package of vegetable material believed to be marijuana was also found in the glove compartment of the car.

Petrie was also charged with improper lane usage. He is to appear in Mount Prospect Circuit Court branch April 18.

2 girls seriously injured in Golf Road auto accident

Two Mount Prospect girls were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile accident on Golf Road in the village.

Pamela Aggar, 16, of 811 S. See-Gwan Ave., was transferred from Northwest Community Hospital to Wesleyan Memorial Hospital. Hospital spokesmen said she

was in critical condition with a broken neck.

The second girl, Donna Pairitz, 17, of 905 S. See-Gwan Ave., was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with lacerations and facial injuries. She was listed in serious, but improving, condition. Miss Pairitz is the daughter of Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz.

Both girls were passengers in a car driven by Charles Mead, 17, of 1140 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights. They were traveling east on Golf Road shortly before 12:30 a.m. when a second car made a left turn in front of them, police said.

The driver of that car, Herbert Stebbins, 35, of 1414 Hickory Ln., Mount Prospect, told police he was attempting to turn onto Lancaster Street.

Stebbins was charged with failure to yield the right of way and driving while intoxicated, police said. He is to appear April 4 in Mount Prospect Circuit Court branch. Stebbins and Mead were treated and released at Northwest Community.



TRACY AND TEGAN Smith test their skills during the acrobatics class sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District. Every Thursday night the girls meet in the dance room at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to limber up and learn new stunts. The classes will continue until May 1.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 108, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

Sports

WHA Hockey
COUGARS 4, New York 4
College Basketball
Marquette 61, Creighton 49

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	55
Boston	50	41
Denver	38	28
Detroit	53	38
Houston	74	58
Kansas City	48	44
Los Angeles	55	50
Miami Beach	79	71
Minn.-St. Paul	41	32
New Orleans	76	69
New York	68	44
Phoenix	67	45
Pittsburgh	53	39
St. Louis	57	48
San Francisco	54	47
Seattle	53	45
Tampa	58	53
Washington	56	50

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 965.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.40 higher at 112.68. Advances led declines, 820 to 629, among the 1,804 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

On the inside

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Marilyn Hallman

Shirley Gunderson recently spent three days behind locked doors in Washington, D.C. She was one of 23 American Library Association committee members who met to select 1972 winners of the prestigious Newbery and Caldecott awards.

Each year since 1922, the Children's Services Division of the A.L.A. has awarded the Newbery medal to the author of "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" during the preceding year. In 1937 it presented the first annual Caldecott medal to the artist of "the most distinguished American picture book for children." Prize winning books bear gold seal replicas of the medals.

After three days of voting and discussion, the committee announced its choices Jean Craighead George won the Newbery medal for her book "Julie of the Wolves." Winner of the Caldecott medal was Massachusetts artist Blair Lent. He illustrated "The Funny Little Woman," a Japanese folk tale retold by Arlene Mosel.

ARTIST AND AUTHOR were flown to Washington, D.C., by their publishers for a special awards tea. Shirley and the other committee members were able to talk with them at that time.

"Jean George lay on the tundra observing Arctic wolves for six or seven hours a day over a five-month period before writing her book," Shirley reported. The book is about a young Eskimo girl lost on the North Slope of Alaska.

This was not entirely a new experience for Mrs. George, who comes from a family of naturalist-researchers. She spent much time in the wilderness with her father and brothers hiking, canoeing and studying plants and animals.

In June Shirley will meet the medal winners again when she attends the annual Newbery-Caldecott award dinner in Las Vegas. At this time the official awards will be presented.

SERVING ON the selection committee, Shirley found is an interesting but time-consuming job. As director of library services for School Dist. 57, she skims many children's books each year before deciding what to purchase. For this special task, however, she had to read slowly and thoughtfully.

"I must have read between 400 and 500 books last year — practically everything published for children during 1972," she said. Since she was one of the eight committee members elected by the A.L.A. membership, rather than appointed, she did not know she would be serving until last June. Her reading had to be telescoped into just a few months.

Children's books are more difficult to write than adult books, Shirley pointed out. Like adult books, they must have good characterization and plot. Be relevant and well written, but must also use a vocabulary children can understand.

Multigraphics gives village repro paper

The Multigraphics Division of Addressograph-Multigraph, 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, has donated the equivalent of a million sheets of reproduction machine paper to the Village of Mount Prospect.

Village Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said yesterday that the paper will be shared with school districts 57 and 214 if they can use it.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Park View School enrollment topic

Enrollment projections for Park View School will be one of the primary subjects of discussion at the River Trails Dist. 26 board meeting tonight.

The meeting, to be in the Park View Library, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln., begins with an executive session at 7:30 p.m. The regular public meeting convenes at 8 p.m.

According to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff, there will be enough students in sixth grade at Park View next year to fill three classes. At present, there is no room at the school for three sixth-grade classes.

Other items on the Dist. 26 agenda include a report of the budget committee and a status report on the sale of bonds for life safety work at the schools.

Hogan named pro at country club

John Hogan Jr., 41, has been appointed golf professional at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Hogan, a resident of Itasca, was formerly golf pro at the Salt Creek Golf Club in Itasca. He has also served as assistant and head pro at the River Forest Golf Club in Elmhurst and as an assistant pro at Tam O' Shanter Country Club in Niles.

Hogan replaces Roy Hunter, who died in December. He will be in charge of all recreational programs at the club and will manage the pro shop.

Police Explorer group weighed

The Mount Prospect Police Department is hoping to sponsor a law enforcement Explorer Scout group.

Open to 15 to 20-year-olds of both sexes, the organization would enable members to explore career potentials in the law enforcement field. Participants would be able to meet with, observe and get counsel from qualified people in the legal profession and law enforcement.

At a meeting last week, about 12 youths signed up for the program. A second meeting is being planned for 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. At that time, Police Chief Bert Giddens said he hopes more youths will sign up for the program. Giddens spoke at the first meeting.

A list of proposed program topics includes: municipal court procedure, military law, police operations, municipal government, types of trials, defensive driving, airport security, bicycle safety, narcotics and various other aspects of law.

Explorer groups are designed to cover six areas: citizenship, social, service, outdoor, vocational and fitness activities.

MEG agents arrest 2 in drug-pushing case

Undercover policemen of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group Friday night arrested two Mount Prospect youths, allegedly the drug suppliers for the Forest View High School area.

According to one of the MEG agents, the boys, aged 15 and 16, were charged with delivery of a controlled substance drug. The arrest took place at 6:30 p.m. at the home of one of the youths, in the Lomquist Boulevard and Busse Road area of the village.

The two have been referred to juvenile court for processing. Mount Prospect police assisted in the arrests.

Ash Wednesday services tomorrow at area churches

Churches in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will have special Ash Wednesday services tomorrow to mark the beginning of Lent.

At St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. 1-Oka, ashes will be distributed after the regularly scheduled morning masses and at 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Other special services are:

— St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, mass and distribution of ashes, 7 p.m.

— St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Lincoln Rd., Lord's Supper Service, 7:30 p.m.

— St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., ashes distributed after regularly scheduled masses, and at 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m., special 8 p.m. mass and ashes distribution.

— St. Mary Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Ash Wednesday Communion services, 5 p.m., 8 p.m.

— St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Holy Communion and ashes, 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Suburbs get twice their share of O'Hare jet noise

(Continued from page 1)

power," instead of a more gradual climb over neighboring suburbs. "There was a lot of pulling of hair to get the planes higher, quicker," Case said. "We were trying to balance safety and noise impact."

"CURRENT PROCEDURES in effect since April, 1970, restrict takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Lindahl said. The FAA's lane of relief policy limits those night operations to runway 32L to the "maximum extent possible," according to the FAA.

"The noise sensitivity of people does not start at 11 p.m. and end with the roar of the first jet after 7 a.m.," said Lindahl.

Suburb officials have often called for a night O'Hare shutdown, similar to Washington (D.C.) National airport's. "That just is not up to us to determine," Case said. Control of airport hours rests with Chicago. "If the people want the airport to limit flights after 11 p.m., it's up to them to convince the city. It's not up to the federal government."

"We insist that the number one consideration is safety," Case said. "Flight procedures have been developed over the years and economics was not the reason. We could close the airport and solve the noise problem."

O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-9, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet the same noise standards as recent 747's, he said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retrofitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last

summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 118 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.



UNPACKING UNION lettuce at the Wheeling A&P food store is Mary Haddock. The lettuce carries the seal of the United Farm Workers (UFW). However, protesters say they will continue to picket the stores in the Northwest suburbs.

seal of the Teamsters Union or no union at all. Until A&P makes a commitment to sell only UFW lettuce protesters say they will continue to picket the stores in the Northwest suburbs.

Lettuce pickets march to support pickers

by LYNN ASINOF

Pickets who boycotted lettuce at the A&P food stores in Wheeling and Des Plaines Saturday may become a common weekend sight.

The pickets, who are supporting efforts by the United Farm Workers (UFW) are urging shoppers not to buy from A&P stores. They say they will continue their picketing until the A&P chain makes the commitment to buy only UFW union lettuce.

Cynthia Kelly, who is in charge of picketing and leaflet passing in the Northwest suburbs, said A&P stores are selling some union lettuce. She said, however, the chain is continuing to buy non-union lettuce when UFW lettuce is not available.

"DURING THE PAST several weeks, A&P has made a great effort to handle union lettuce," she said. "But we want a commitment that when there is no union lettuce they will handle no lettuce."

Miss Kelly said, the lettuce picked by members of the Teamsters Union should not be considered union lettuce because the Teamsters have not signed contracts with their picketers.

According to an A&P spokesman in Chicago, the company thinks it is buying union lettuce no matter which union it is from. "It is not our job to worry about interunion problems. We regret we can't solve the problems," he said.

The picketing efforts are part of a na-

tionwide movement to pressure two food chains, A&P and Safeway, into buying union lettuce. The pickets are asking shoppers not to buy any goods from the stores until the chain is committed to carry only union lettuce.

Palatine girl, 3, drowns in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

A daylong search for a 3-year-old Palatine girl ended in tragedy yesterday when men dragging Salt Creek discovered the body of the child, Susan Gieseler, apparently drowned at the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

The child, who lived at 159 S. Maple Ct., was discovered missing by her mother at 9:15 a.m. At 5 p.m., public works employee Robert Best discovered the child's body, which had apparently been washed into a sewer line entering the stream at water level under the bridge.

Palatine police originally were notified at 9:48 a.m. of the missing girl and a door-to-door hunt was started. The Palatine Fire Department began dragging the branch of Salt Creek at 3:30 p.m. A five-man team took a rowboat and searched the stream south of the Helen Road bridge between Smith and Brockway streets. Another crew took long poles and swept across the width of the stream north where it was too narrow to allow the boat.

BEST, WHO WAS aiding in the search, was walking in the stream when he discovered the girl's body a mile downstream from her home.

Mrs. James W. Gieseler, the child's mother, told police that her daughter had long blond hair and was wearing a pink coat and aqua slacks when she apparently wandered away from home yesterday morning.

The county's canine patrol was called out to attempt to track the girl. Cook County Sheriff's Police organized that portion of the search.

The neighborhood around Susan's house was filled with policemen as they knocked on every door to ask if Susan had been seen. Detectives questioned young children in another effort to find the girl.

The east bank of Salt Creek was fenced off. But the west shore, the side Susan's house was on, sloped down without a break to the water's edge.

Park district office has absentee ballots

Absentee ballots are available to Mount Prospect Park District residents for the April 3 commissioner election through March 30 at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St. Ballots may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

There are four candidates running for two six-year terms. They are incumbent Roland C. Becker, George Galtas, Elmer Blasco and Robert Young.

To obtain an absentee ballot, residents must swear that they will be out of Cook County on the day of the election. If the ballot cannot be picked up in person, residents may request an absentee ballot through the mail. All ballots must be mailed back before March 29, however.

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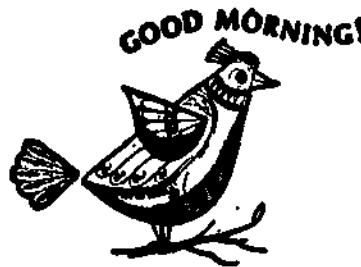
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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with rain beginning; high in mid 50s. WEDNESDAY: Showers ending and colder; high in low 50s.

Northwest area gets 'twice share' O'Hare noise: report

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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In August, 1972, the FAA ordered pilots to climb to 1,500 feet altitude at "full (Continued on page 3)

\$14.32 million flood control vote pushed back to June 2

The Arlington Heights Village Board has voted to postpone to June 2 a referendum on a proposed \$14.32 million flood control program.

In a dramatic reversal last night, the

trustees agreed to push the referendum date back to June 2 after they earlier had voted 4-3 to put the proposal to the people in the general election April 3.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of

the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and a strong proponent of the April 3 date, moved that the later vote be adopted in the interest of seeking a more unified board position.

Trustees Ted Salinsky, Dwight Walton and Alice Harms all voted against the April 3 referendum date, citing the need to resolve a number of questions in the flood control package and the additional time required to present the package to the voters.

The trustees also agreed to raise the proposed bond issue from \$12.245 million to \$14.32 million in order to include additional land acquisition along McDonald Creek, a 10 per cent inflation contingency and legal fees.

AMONG THE ISSUES that now will receive further attention by the citizens committee are proposed underground retention at Pioneer Park, a forthcoming review of the Peterson report by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, the Hasbrook basin project and questions raised by the village Environmental Control Commission.

"I can't help but sit here with a gnawing fear that if we go to the polls on April 3 we will go down to defeat and we shouldn't," Walton said. "We need a precise project to present to the voters with no loose ends."

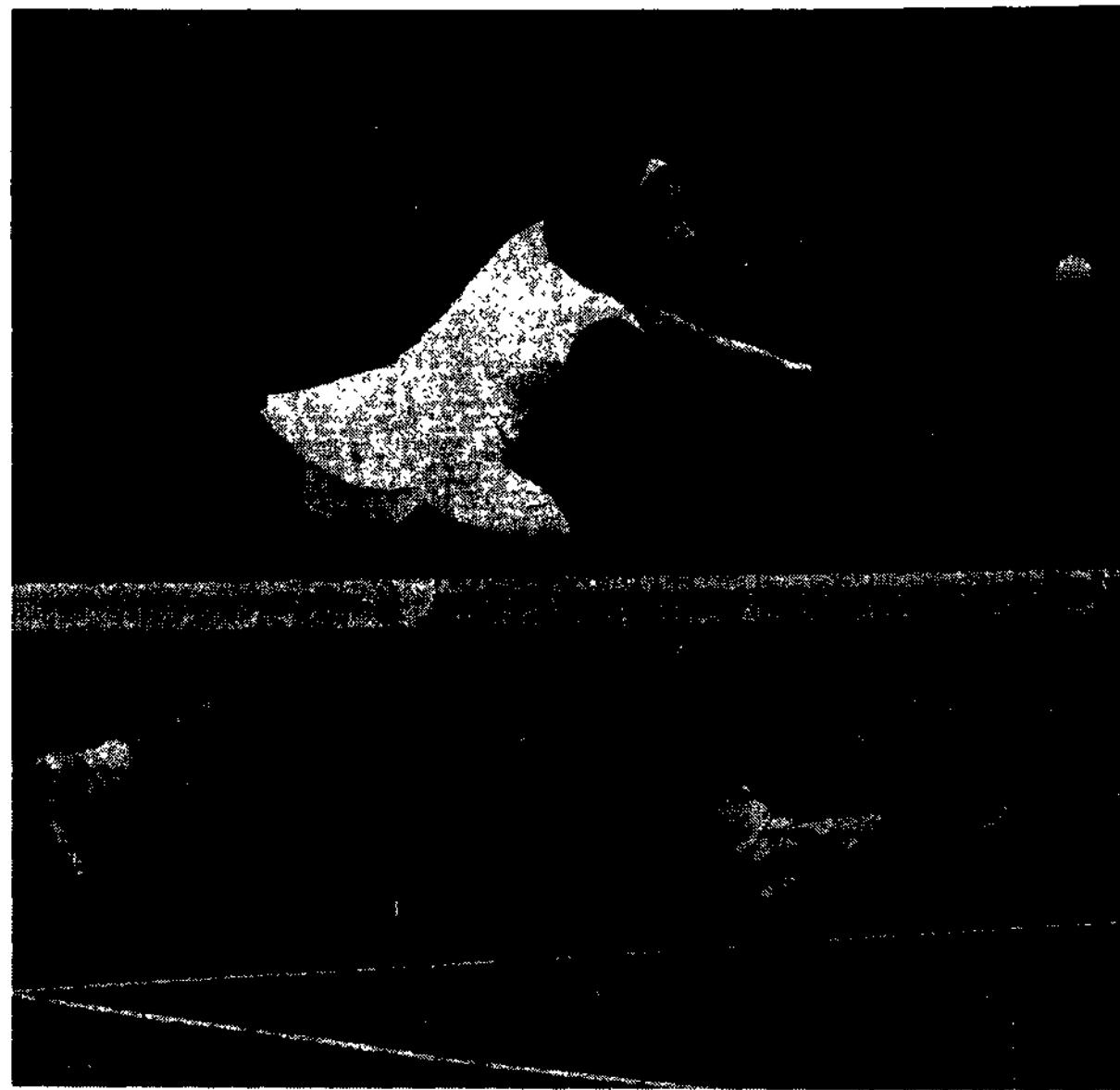
Earlier, Palmatier said he did not want to see the Peterson flood prevention recommendations "drag on as they did after the 1967 storm."

"Six years later we still haven't worked out the 1967 report. You can allow all kinds of delay to grow under your feet if you want to," he said.

In light of the 4-3 vote, however, Palmatier later moved that the referendum be pushed back to June 2 in order to give consideration to engineering questions and to give village officials more time to present the package to voters.

"I question the wisdom of an April 3 referendum without the consensus of this board. There is the possibility that such disarray in our own ranks would undermine the voters' confidence in the referendum," Palmatier said.

In voicing her opposition to the April 3 date, Mrs. Harms called for another engineering study, by the county's best engineering firm, before the village acts on the multi-million flood prevention proposal.



QUALIFYING ROUNDS for the Virginia Slims women's tennis tour opened yesterday at the Arlington Tennis Club in Palatine. Ann Koger of Baltimore, Md., is one of 32 hopefuls vying for eight spots in the tournament, which has been dominated by Australian Margaret Court. The tournament shifts to the Lakeshore Racquet Club on Friday.

3-year-old girl drowns in Salt Creek

by JULIA BAUER

A daylong search for a 3-year-old Palatine girl ended in tragedy yesterday when men dragging Salt Creek discovered the body of the child, Susan Gieseier, apparently drowned at the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

The child, who lived at 159 S. Maple Ct., was discovered missing by her mother at 9:16 a.m. At 5 p.m., public works

employee Robert Best discovered the child's body, which had apparently been washed into a sewer line entering the stream at water level under the bridge.

Palatine police originally were notified at 9:48 a.m. of the missing girl and a door-to-door hunt was started. The Palatine Fire Department began dragging the branch of Salt Creek at 3:30 p.m. A five-man team took a rowboat and searched

the stream south of the Hellen Road bridge between Smith and Brockway streets. Another crew took long poles and swept across the width of the stream north where it was too narrow to allow the boat.

BEST, WHO WAS aiding in the search, was walking in the stream when he discovered the girl's body a mile down (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Charge d' Affairs George C. Moore, American diplomats murdered by Palestinian terrorists in the Sudan, returned home amid full military honors yesterday.

The Dade County Fla. public health director said a typhoid fever epidemic could spread to as many as 100 residents of a migrant labor camp near Homestead Air Force Base.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Illinois' right to collect taxes on fuel loaded at Chicago airports into planes making interstate flights.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D. have demanded a conference with a high-rank-

ing Interior Department official and a White House aide (possibly Henry Kissinger) before they would accept a government offer to leave this trading post crossroads without arrest.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said the administration's decision to retain the 5.5 per cent wage guideline was an "exact contradiction" of what President Nixon's Labor-Management Advisory Committee recommended.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's first big test as governor comes tomorrow. The state budget, sure to be another \$7 billion document, will outline in broad strokes the course Illinois will follow for the

coming fiscal year. The budget is regarded as one of the most important indicators for judging a governor.

The world

Two Spanish airliners collided yesterday in a cloud layer high over western France during a strike by civilian air control tower technicians. One plane crashed, killing all 68 persons. The other plane, carrying 108, landed safely.

The European Common Market ordered its money markets closed for one week to give its members, Japan and the U.S., time to work out an overall solution to the monetary crisis.

A grinning soldier shuffling on his crutches, and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American POWs to freedom.

Sports

WHA Hockey
COUGARS 4, New York 4
College Basketball
Marquette 61, Creighton 49

The war

The Saigon command reported substantial increases in casualties from post-cease-fire fighting . . . In neighboring Cambodia, fierce fighting raged throughout the day along Highway 2, southeast of Phnom Penh . . . The Communists, meanwhile, walked out of a Joint Military Commission meeting over a dispute in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
Atlanta	74 65
Boston	50 41
Chicago	40 28
Denver	52 38
Houston	55 43
Kansas City	45 44
Los Angeles	65 50
Miami Beach	79 71
Minn.-St. Paul	41 22
New Orleans	76 60
New York	56 44
Phoenix	57 45
Pittsburgh	58 49
St. Louis	57 49
San Francisco	54 47
Seattle	52 43
Tampa	52 56
Washington	56 56

The market

An unexplained surge in late buying pulled the stock market out of its mid-session doldrums and prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 968.89. A similar performance by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index left it 0.41 higher at 112.68. Advanced led declines, 320 to 629, among the 1,804 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 13,720,000 shares against Friday's 17,710,000 shares.

On the inside

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The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Many activities set for seniors

Handcraft classes, gourmet cooking and square dancing have been added to senior citizen activities in the Arlington Heights Park District.

Senior citizen activities, called the Gold Key Program, are free to residents over 65 years old. Besides the activities, a senior citizen's club, called the Over 50 Club meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

Club activities include trips, games and crafts. The Rotary Club and Arlington Heights Park District co-sponsor a free bus pickup for club members.

Starting today a handcrafts class will be held at Pioneer Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class will be taught by Peggy Gilmour, a recreation professional formerly from Arlington Heights.

On Wednesdays, Mrs. Gilmour will teach Gourmet cooking from 10 a.m. to noon and square dancing from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park. A nominal charge for ingredients used in cooking will be collected from time to time.

Another Gold Key activity is free exclusive use of Olympic Park pool from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, which includes the use of the sauna bath.

To apply for the Gold Key, Arlington Heights residents who are over 65 should contact their nearest community park center Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., or call the park district office at 253-0620.

Park district slates guitar fest Thursday

A guitar festival will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. Admission is free.

The concert, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will feature local performers and instructors. Folk, rock, contemporary and flamenco music will be included in the program.

Guitarists will include Tom Herbst, Sally Miller, Harvey Aaron, Danny Ferguson & Co. and Keith M & Co. A rock group, Black Mountain Majesty, will also perform.

Candidates dismissed from court hearing

Wheeling Township's Republican candidates, who were summoned to a hearing yesterday at the Chicago Civic Center, were dismissed today because Michael P. Taras, complainant, was not summoned to appear.

Taras has charged the candidates were improperly named to the slate for the approaching April 3 election.

The hearing was moved to March 12 at 11 a.m.

Reed Clark to head United Fund drive

Reed L. Clark recently was named general chairman of the 1973 United Fund Campaign by the board of directors of the Arlington Heights United Fund.

Clark has been a resident of the village for seven years and has assisted with the United Fund for five years. He is employed by Amoco Oil Company.

Sports

Cage regionals begin tonight

Suburban Living

Part 2: changing divorce scene

Travel

A 'sinister' landmark

Section 3

We preview the Boat Show

Registration for kindergarten begins next week

Registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in September in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will begin next week.

Before registering, all children must have an official birth certificate, current physical examination record and current dental examination record or dental appointment card. To be eligible for kindergarten in September, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 1973.

According to a state law, physical and dental examinations must be dated Jan. 1, 1973 or later. All children must be immunized against red measles, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio.

Children must be registered at the school which they will attend. Parents who are unsure of their attendance area should call Thelma Cox at the school district administration building, CL 3-6100.

Dates for registration are: Patton School, March 15; Dunton School, May 1; Windsor School, May 3; Ridge School, May 4; Kensington School, May 6; Wilson School, May 8; Dryden School, May 10; Park School, May 11; Berkley School, May 14; North School, May 15; Westgate School, May 17; Greenbrier School, May 18; and Ivy Hill School, May 23.

Registration times are arranged alphabetically and will be the same for each school. Times are: A and B, 9 a.m.; C and D, 9:30 a.m.; E, F and G, 10 a.m.; H and I, 10:30 a.m.; J, K and L, 11 a.m.; M, N and O, 1:30 p.m.; P, Q and R, 2 p.m.; S and T, 2:30 p.m., and U through Z, 3 p.m.



RICHARD BOYLES, Wheeling, is being taken from his car by Arlington Heights firemen after an accident which occurred at the intersection of Euclid

Street and Walnut Avenue at 12:34 p.m. yesterday. His car was struck by Vickie Burling of Arlington Heights. Both were treated and released

from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

O'Hare noise 'double dose' in area: report

(Continued from page 1)

power," instead of a more gradual climb over neighboring suburbs. "There was a lot of pulling of hair to get the planes higher, quicker," Case said. "We were trying to balance safety and noise impact."

"CURRENT PROCEDURES in effect since April, 1970, restrict takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Lindahl said. The FAA's lane of relief policy limits

those night operations to runway 32L to the "maximum extent possible," according to the FAA.

"The noise sensitivity of people does not start at 11 p.m. and end with the roar of the first jet after 7 a.m.," said Lindahl.

Suburb officials have often called for a night O'Hare shutdown, similar to Washington (D.C.) National airport's. "That just is not up to us to determine,"

Case said. Control of airport hours rests with Chicago. "If the people want the airport to limit flights after 11 p.m., it's up to them to convince the city. It's not up to the federal government."

"We insist that the number one consideration is safety," Case said. "Flight procedures have been developed over the years and economics was not the reason. We could close the airport and solve the noise problem."

O'Hare officials can "play noise abatement" during hours of light operation, usually at night, he said. "From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. we've got to use all our ingenuity and concrete to evaluate and handle the large amount of traffic" that can reach 150 planes an hour.

MUCH AIRPORT NOISE stems from use of the older, noisier DC-9, 707, 727 and 737 planes allowed under a grandfather clause in the 1968 noise abatement requirements. The planes do not meet the same noise standards as recent 747s, he said.

Lindahl's report will be included in the FAA hearing designed to require retrofitting of the old planes to meet current noise standards by 1978. The proposal would require changes in 50 per cent of airline fleet planes in 1976.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big fight over this," Case said. "The airlines will fight it because of cost. They'll either have to change the planes or get rid of them. The civic groups will say we're not doing it fast enough."

Lindahl's report added support to last summer's claims by former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and the Environmental Protection Agency that O'Hare noise reaches levels dangerous to hearing. In September, Mikva and EPA claimed suburban airport noise reached 118 decibels. About 110 can damage hearing of one in five persons exposed to the sound — similar to the blast of an auto horn three feet away — for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period, EPA has claimed.

Lindahl reported readings of up to 106 decibels when monitoring 95 flights over six days in January and February. Fifteen per cent of the readings topped 100. About 17 per cent were less than 90 decibels.

Southminster Church slates six-dinner Lenten series

A series of six Lenten services will be held at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Dryden Street & East Central Road, Arlington Heights, beginning Sunday.

Each service will be preceded by a family pot luck supper. The suppers will start at 5:30 p.m. and services will begin at 6:30 p.m. Each family should bring a main dish casserole and either a vegetable, salad or dessert to serve eight people. Coffee, tea, milk, rolls and butter will be furnished, but families should bring their own table service.

Lou Harris' presentation of sacred music will begin the series Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

On March 18, Life, a group of high school Christians, will present a folk musical about God. The group includes over 70 people from the Northwest suburbs.

Synon Satow, a medical missionary in the United States and India, will present a lecture on March 25. Mrs. Satow, a nurse-midwife and co-worker with her husband, will also be at the lecture.

An inspirational Lenten message by Preston Bradley will be held April 1. Bradley has been pastor of the People Church, Chicago, for more than 60 years.

Christian history will be included in an illustrated presentation by Edward F. Campbell on April 3. Campbell and his students recently completed an archaeological expedition to Caesarea, a village located on the Israeli coast.

Maundy Thursday communion services will be held April 19 at 8 p.m. Unlike the previous five services, this service will be held in the church fellowship hall and the liturgy will involve everyone present.

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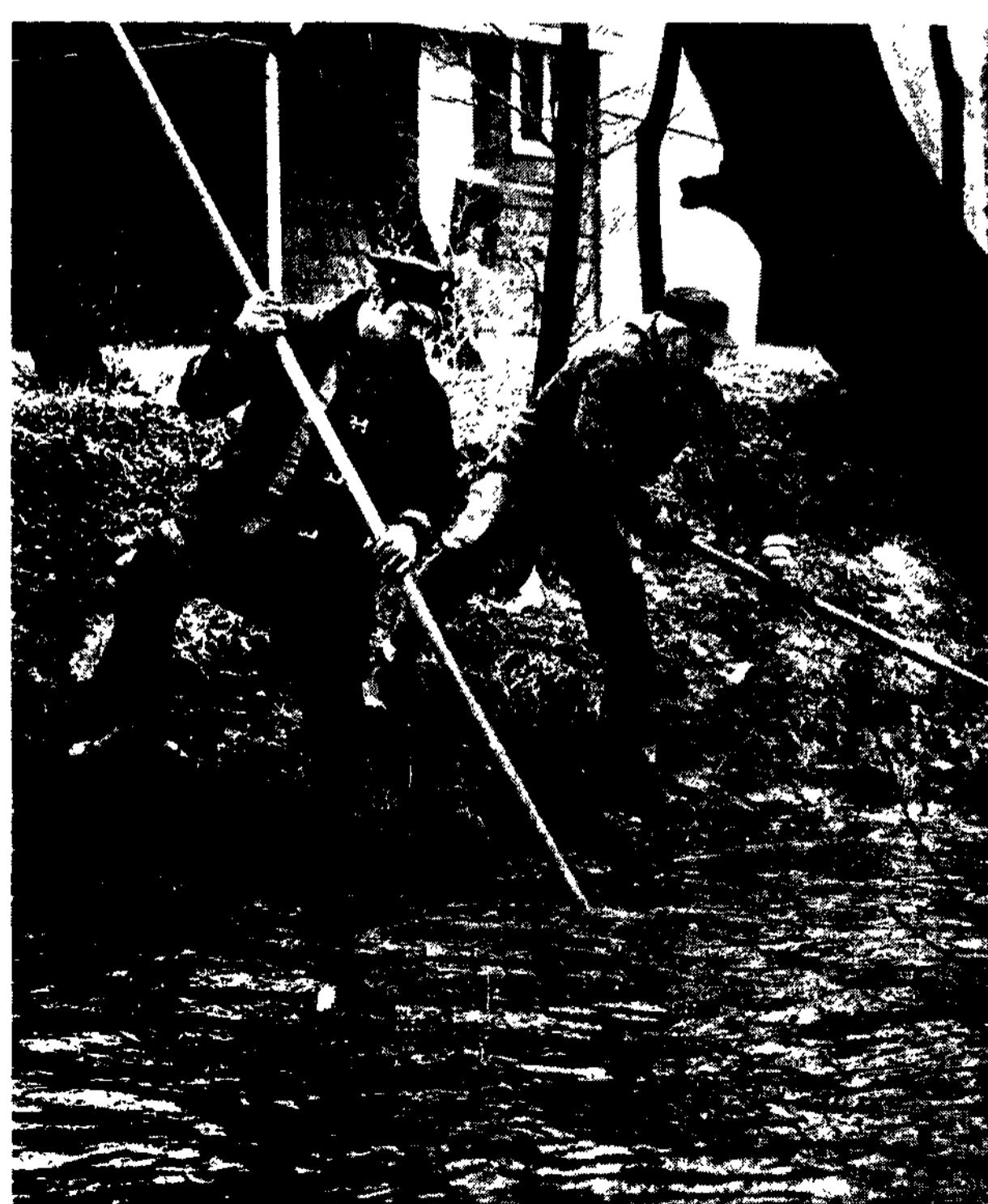
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Flood control topic of civic association

Flood control proposals and multi-family developments will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Ivy Hill Civic Association at 8 p.m. at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Road, Arlington Heights.

Election of officers also will be held at the meeting.



PALATINE FIREMEN and public works employees joined forces yesterday to search for the body of 3-year-old Susan Gieseler. Her body was found under the Pleasant

Hill Boulevard bridge at approximately 5 p.m. after an all-day search.

(Photo by Dom Najela)